IN STARFIRE STYLE

1984

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IN STARFIRE STYLE

REFLECTION 84

Volume 18
SOUTH ADAMS H.S.
1000 Parkway St.
Berne, In. 46711

In Starfire Style . . .

After recess, these two buddies, Matthew Habegger and Jesse O'Dell walk back to class.

In the band room, Eric Hancock and Pat Rush sing in perfect melody!

Naturally, no one looked forward to the end of summer. Like any other year, August 27th came along, almost without warning. School began once again. The first day back brought renewed friendships, squeaky clean floors and chalkboards that gradually dimmed. As the summer tan faded, students were faced with homework, tests, essays, and experiments.

Routine sat in. It involved getting up before the sun did and going to bed well after the stars were out. From 8 to 3 we were in the classroom, but there was the time before and after. However, a student's infrequent spare time was often filled with homework, sports, plays, and jobs. Day in and day out, school continued. A student's day proved to be a real merry-go-round.

Just as quickly as it began, it all ended. Numerous happenings—classes, athletic events, music performances, organizations, and activities—had become history.

As you peer into the looking glass of '84, you can see yourself as you were the past year. Some of these times you will consider to be the best experiences, although there will be moments you will consider to be among the worst of times. Sit back and put the year into perspective as you see it all again **In Starfire Style**.

Tina Gunter uses her Apple to practice her spelling.

At the circus, a friendly clown greets Jason Sharp, Max Bollenbacher, and Danny Brotherton.

The sixth grade choir gave the operetta, 'In Search of the Perfect Song.'

These three senior girls invite you to step through the door to 1984.

Just perfect friendship!—Monika Bodmer and Rhina Neuenschwander.

Sheryl and Cheryl, will you show us the next thing up to bid on The Price is Right? . . . this Radio Shack TRS 180.

Enjoying her salad at the prom is Katrina Wulliman.

James Booth takes a break from his studies.

Kristy Neuenschwander and Jeanine Fletcher show that if you want a friend you must be one.

. . . it's the quality that counts, not the quantity!

Good thing this picture is not in color! These five girls model their clashing apparel.

With glaring eyes, quarterback Bill Hartman charges onward to gain some yards for the Starfires.

Apparently, Lisa Fryback used her Pearl Drops Tooth Polish this morning.

This elementary student, is hard at work on making a map of the United States.

With a mere 530 students, S.A. may not have had the quantity of most schools, but the quality was 'Grade A.' We may have been the small school, but we showed our larger neighbors just what we could do.

South Adams displayed a wide spectrum of individuals. As they say, no two people are alike, and we sure proved that! Personalities were what made each person unique. Some people might have appeared to be alike, but their resemblances did not imply conformity; it was uniformity.

This freedom to be ourselves provided the greatest learning experience. We did learn, not only academically, but spiritually and psychologically through our friendships.

A special feeling had come at last; this school year was different; it was a year of closeness and caring. Family is what it was all about. Students and teachers made up the heart of S.A. The proof that people cared was apparent all around. This concern, unity, and oneness produced a style all our own.

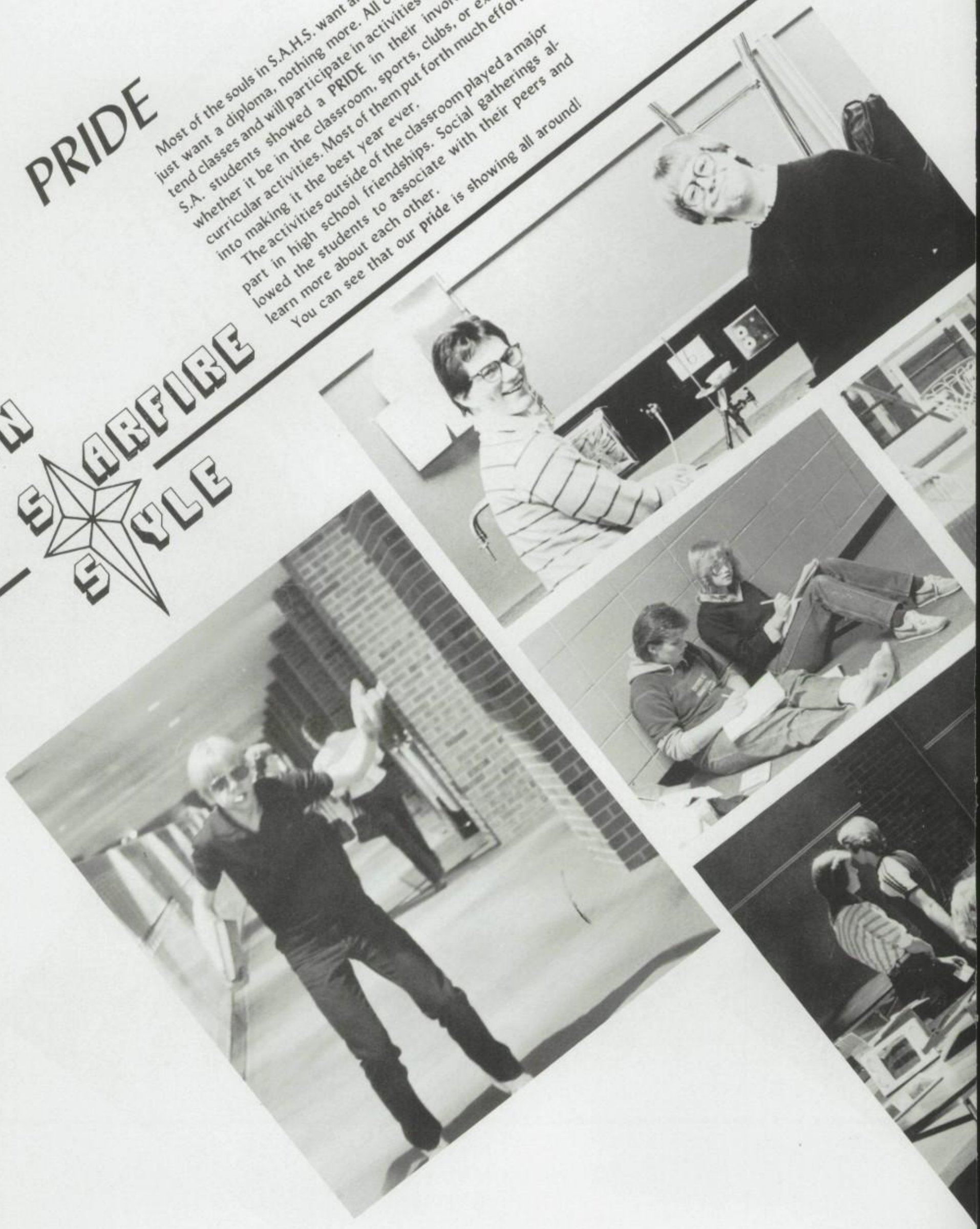
S.A. will never fade from our memories, but instead will be kept alive through the wisdom and warmth that we gained in our high school years.

In an assembly line, the female members of the chorus help Jeannie pack her belongings.

PRIDE

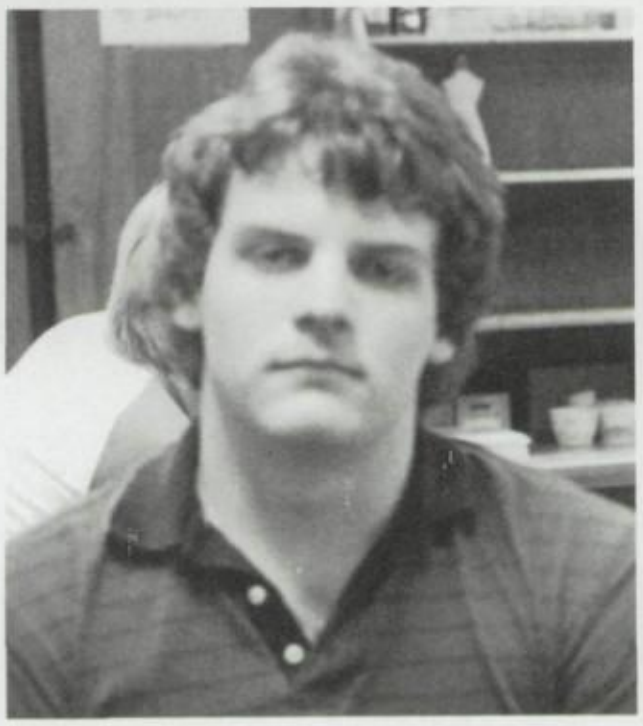
Most of the souls in S.A.H.S. want an education. A few just want a diploma, nothing more. All of them will attend classes and will participate in activities and sports. S.A. students showed a PRIDE in their involvement, whether it be in the classroom, sports, clubs, or extracurricular activities. Most of them put forth much effort into making it the best year ever.
The activities outside of the classroom played a major part in high school friendships. Social gatherings allowed the students to associate with their peers and learn more about each other.
You can see that our pride is showing all around!

IN STARFIRE STYLE



On the way home from a choir trip, Cheryl Kauffman finds time to sleep.

During Mass Class, Mary Fox dreads going to tennis practice after a week-end off.

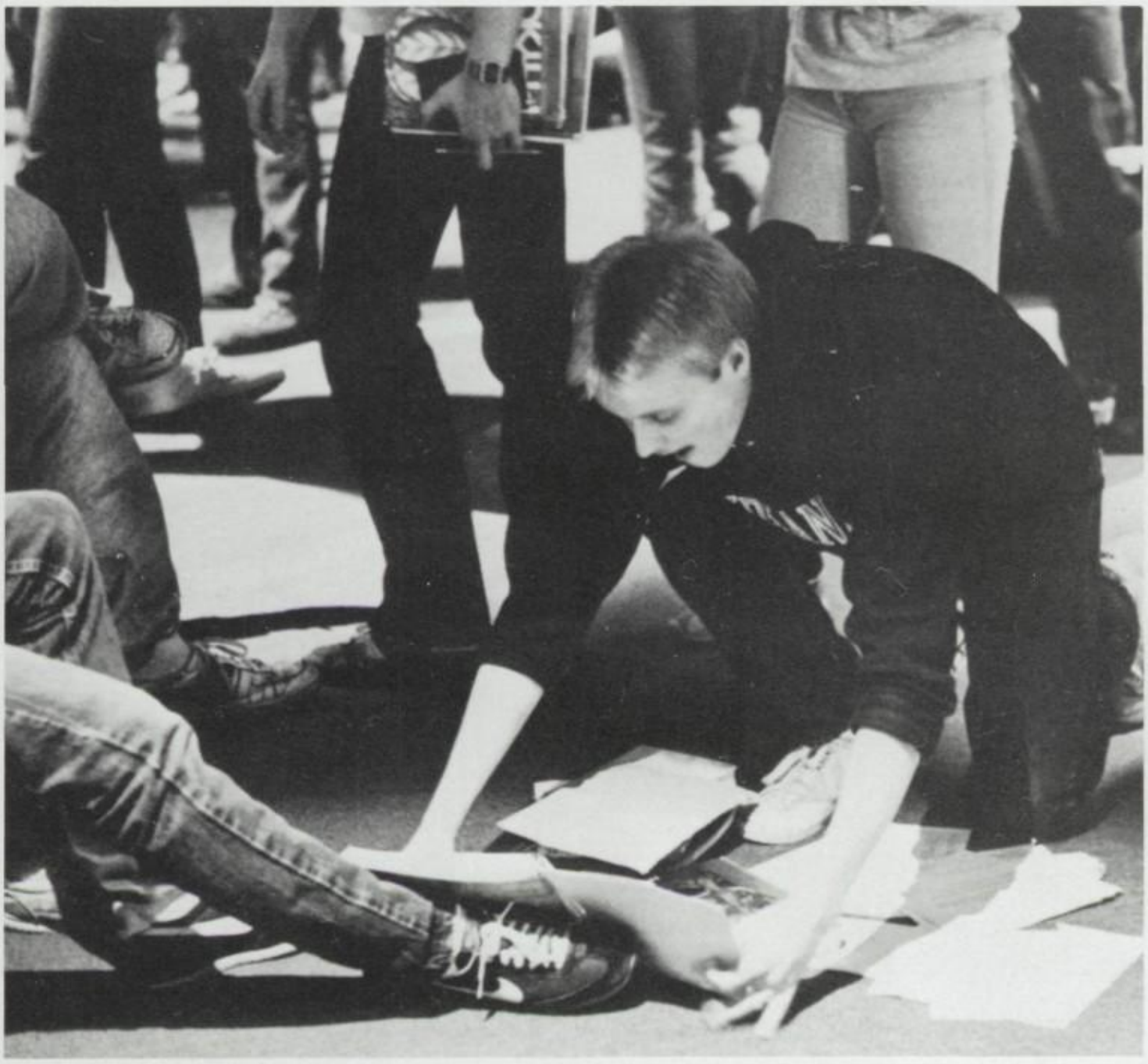


A typical student with the Monday blues is Randy Stuber.

SMILE!

By last period, Anne Sprunger is dazed from her vigorous Monday.

Gathering up his books and papers is Doug Sprunger after the culprit, Amy Habegger knocked them out of his arms.



After keeping late hours during the weekend, Mark Sprunger finds it hard to stay awake in Algebra II on Monday morning.

W.C.I.I.M.

Who Cares If It's Monday?

Those dreaded Monday mornings! You get to bed late Sunday night because of waiting to do your homework until the last minute. Your alarm rings; so you think you will just shut it off for a few seconds more. Next thing you know, it is 7:50. You jump out of bed, into the cold air, and you are immediately wide awake. Then, it is into the shower for a quick splash. Hop out and dry your hair quickly. Dash to your room and hop into the first clothes you grab.

It is through the kitchen to quickly shove a cold pop tart down your throat, followed with a glass of milk, and grab your coat and books. You then fly out the door at 8:10 only to see your ride going on down the road. It is back into the house to call a neighbor only to get a busy signal.

After many other calls, you find no one home; so it is off to the races. You take off down the road, slip a couple of times on the ice, drop your books, your physics assignment flies away, and still you trudge on. You make it to school at 8:20 but not in time to make the bell.

Those Monday mornings may only be a tiny sign of what is to come!

During their 5 minute break, DeVona Lahrman and John Bachman squabble over a book.

After hearing a loud noise, Marla Thornton turns to look at what happened.

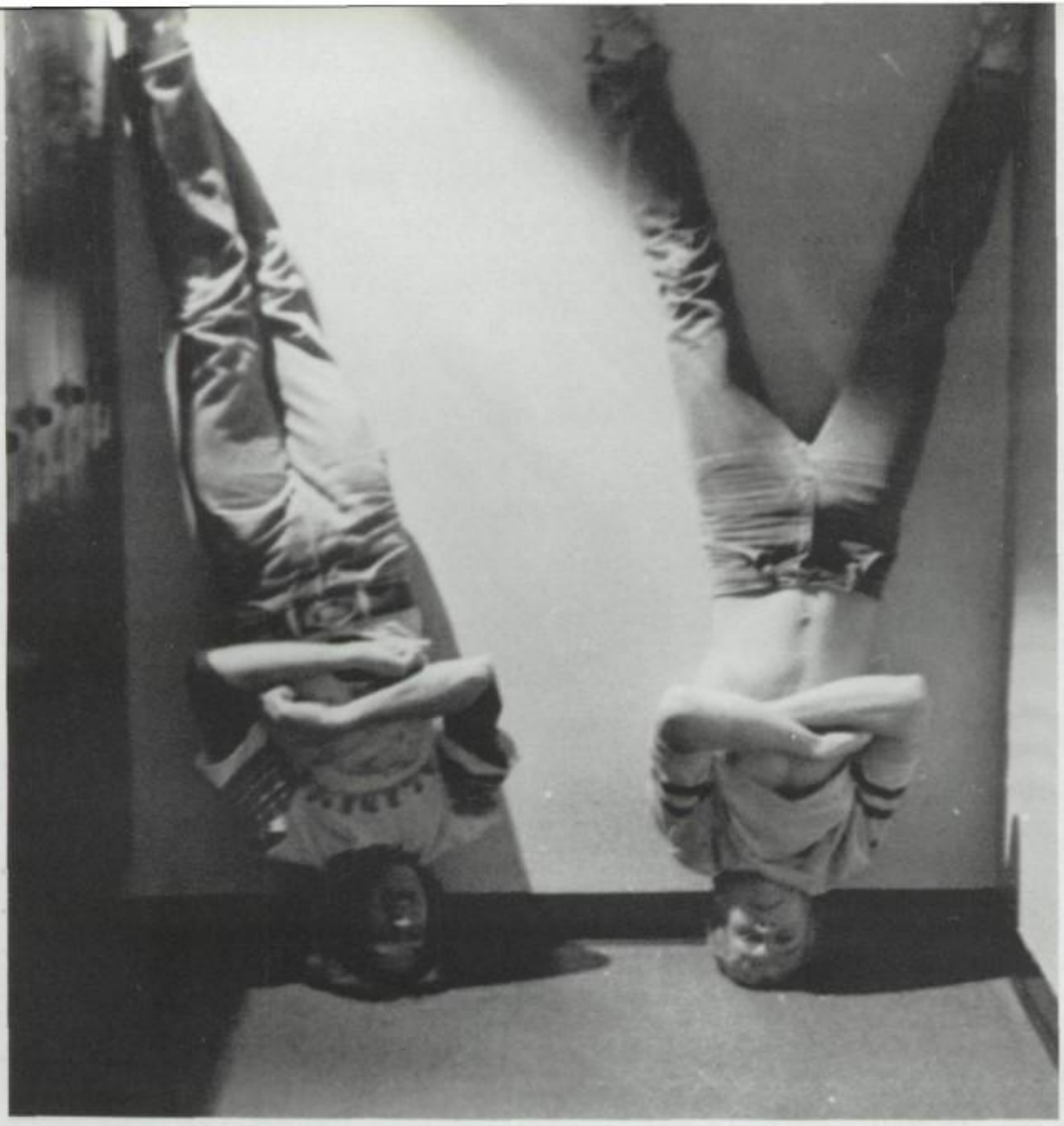
Making it difficult to walk through the halls safely is Kent Lehman as he lies down in the path of many.

Lazy Living

A stranger entering the halls of South Adams School in the morning or during breaks might mistake it as a lounge or a rest area. Everything from A to Z goes on in the halls. A person can catch up on the latest gossip and happenings during the week. Many people use the halls after lunch for a relaxing moment to let their delicious meals settle before going to class.

Lovebirds use the halls to linger as long as they can so they will not forget about each other until the next break. Studious people, who are very few in numbers, use the halls to finish last minute homework and cram for quizzes and tests. Others read and write book reports and try to finish the many other assignments that are always present.

Some students use the halls to take a short cat nap between classes to assure themselves that they will be able to stay awake through that very interesting lecture next period. But the most important thing is that the halls are a place where students can mingle with friends and just be themselves.



Phil Tumbleson and Rob Dawson relax in an upside down position.

Looking down at the camera is Tony Robinson, who was voted as having the best physique in the senior class.

Tavid Markarian gives Gina Affolder a friendly hug by his locker.

Julie Robinson, Chris Bresnahan and Angie Merkel only appear to have been doing homework.

Carol Whitenack threatens to force some ice cream down Danille Beer as Cheryl Kauffman looks on.

Sitting at "Their" table during the first lunch hour is a group of eighth grade boys.

Amy Martin is more interested in the conversation than with her food.

Lunch in a Pocket

On the menu at Gyro's restaurant at Southtown Mall, is a pita bread pocket sandwich. This year here at school, we had our very own 'turkey in a pocket.' Then came 'sloppy joe in a pocket' and everyone wondered what they would stick in the pocket next.

School meals are something every student must deal with during his school days. Once in high school, students have to make a major decision as to which line to eat in. Even though your parents give you lunch money and try to convince you to eat a balanced meal, they never can really force you to eat in the regular line. The snack line now offers Hostess snacks. One has an even harder choice to make between a twinkie, fruit pie, peanut butter Debbie cake, or swiss cake rolls.

Many things occur during the three lunch periods. Everyone manages to take advantage of the time to relax and put a break into their daily routine. Every so often, food or fist fights get started; but they are usually stopped by Mr. A or by "Bud." Some students skip their exciting lunch period and go into the library to do homework. When the weather is nice enough, students go outside and bask in the sun while enjoying their meal.

So the next time you complain about the school's meal being burnt, too cold, or too meager, just remember that no one is forcing you to eat it. Bring a sack lunch, have a parent bring food from Trees or the White Cottage or do not eat at all!

Even though her fries are greasy and mushy, Katrina Wulliman forces them down.

After shoving a forkful of hot food in her mouth, Gina Affolder tries to cool it off.

Eating her cherry pie in the restroom is Amy Jones.

Eighth grader Troy Thomas waits patiently to get his junk food lunch.

Hello Again

Every year when Homecoming comes around, that inevitable question is always asked, "What does Homecoming mean to you?" Many people give the same reply and Webster seems to sum it up:

"home•com-ing (hom' kum' ing) n. I. An annual event for visiting alumni."

This gives friends, alumni, and the community a chance to come together and renew acquaintances. The Homecoming Proclamation states that Homecoming is an opportunity for all Starfire fans to support the football team by cheering on the Starfires. Additional comments to the question include Friday night's game and the various activities of the fun-filled week.

Homecoming Week started off with a bang! Five minutes after entering the building on Monday morning, everyone had to evacuate because of a bomb threat. If nothing else, this produced a different kind of school spirit. Students entered, once again, an hour later. During activity period, the band, cheerleaders, poms, Homecoming court and the mayor united to present a kick-off convo. Homecoming Week was declared October 3-October 7, 1983.

That evening, the student council sponsored the first Powder Puff football game. With the senior football players as their coaches, girls from each grade formed teams. After last minute practices, the game began. When the "knock down and draggem' out" fight ended, the freshman girls reigned victoriously.

Spirit days were an essential method for establishing school spirit throughout the week. On Monday, students wore their favorite spirit badges. If one forgot theirs at home, they could buy one from the FFA. From muscle shirts on Tuesday, to hats and glasses on Wednesday, and sweats on Thursday; the week ended with the traditional Gold, Black, and White Day.

Homecoming at S.A. is nothing but a "fresh-faced tradition." Bonfire on Thursday night, the FFA chicken BBQ on Friday, and a dance following the game. One traditional event was excluded this year. There were no hall decorations because many students and teachers felt that the money and time spent on them could be used more wisely. Who knows? Maybe the Powder Puff game and alumni reception will take their place.

After receiving a bouquet of roses from 1982-83 queen Vicki Baumer, Danille Beer smiles as she begins her reign as Homecoming queen.

The Queen's court: Wanda Brenneman and escort Tim Smith, Amy Habegger and escort Greg Turner, Tammy Lehman and escort Doug Sprunger, Lisa Lerdal and escort Kirk Lehman and Christa Scholer and escort Trent Lehman.

The freshmen Powder Puff team, coaches, and even one fan pose for a winner's picture.

An S.A. player tries to tackle a Heritage player so he can not gain any more yards.

Candidate Christa Scholer must really think something is funny after halftime.

During the pre-game activities, the poms prepare to file right to perform "Only Time Will Tell."

It's Our Style

After the band and poms provided the pre-game entertainment, multi-colored helium balloons floated away as the team makes their way through the tunnel of fans. "Charlie," the Ball State Cardinal, helped Sparky raise spirit throughout the game.

Turnovers proved to be the costly ingredient in the frustrating S.A. loss to Heritage. Heritage took the opening kickoff and moved 55 yards. At the end of the first quarter, each team remained scoreless. But going into halftime, the Patriots had a slim, one-touchdown lead.

During the halftime festivities, the Marching Starfires entertained the crowd with several music selections. After arriving in convertibles, the Homecoming court took their positions on the stage. Mr. Bearss then announced the new Homecoming queen. The 1982-83 Homecoming queen, Vicki Baumer, had to give up her crown to Danille Beer, the new queen.

As the game continued, several passes were within the grasp of Starfire receivers, but they were unable to hold on to the ball. Even though Tony Robinson tallied 37 yards and Bill Hartman 36 yards with nine carries each, their opponents went on to a 20-0 victory.

To end the busy week's events, Ron Shaneyfelt and Company provided the post-game dance. When the clock struck 11:30, another Homecoming came to an end **In Starfire Style.**

These sophomores show their school spirit by wearing their hats on Wednesday.

"Charlie" the Ball State Cardinal was the big red and yellow surprise.

During the bomb threat, students made use of the hour delay.

Bill Hartman, coach of the senior PP team, explains a new play.

Quarterback Bill Hartman defends the ball as a Heritage Patriot nears.

Old friends Vicki Baumer and Lisa Lerdal renew their acquaintance.

Even though they did not win, candidates Tammy Lehman and Wanda Brenneman seem to be happy.

Kirk Lehman is ready to assist Lisa Lerdal from the convertible.

Thoroughly enjoying themselves, the Lord and his court eat their dinner.

With wassail in hand, the Lordes and Ladyes toast to the Christmas season.

These two instrumental consortes, Tom Lehman and Darrel Zehr entertain the gueysts.

His Lady gives the camera a big smile while the Lord of the Manor looks away.

Make We Merry

On December seven and ten, twenty-three of the Lordes and Ladyes of South Adamshire toasted to the Christmas season. This traditional celebration of the Ye Olde Madrigal Christmasse Feaste shows how Christmas was celebrated in Merrie Olde England.

In the Great Hall, the Lord of the Manor, Karl Knarr, and his Ladye, Carole Whitenack, seated themselves amongst the landed gentry. The beggar, jester, and juggler entertained the guests throughout the evening with their antics. The dinner concert was presented by the chamber choir and a small stringed ensemble.

At the sounding of the thirde fanfare, each gueyst was kindly asked to heed nine rules of etyquett during the meal. Two of them were: "Gueysts must hav nayles cleane or they wyll dygust theyre table companyones," and "Gueysts must not wype theyre greezy fingers on theyre beardes."

The pages and wenches served the seven course meal which consisted of such 16th century viands as Wassayl, Flaming Plommed Poddying, and Candyde Apple Rynge. An after-dinner concert followed. Before departing the feast, the gueysts joined the Lordes and Ladyes in singing some Christmas carols.

The Madrigal Caste.

Sheryl Neuenschwander, a minstrel, poses in her medieval fashions.

Eric Hancock escorts Lisa Fryback to the feast, as the Chamber Choir enters the dining hall.

Ever since Henry VIII, the boar's head has been considered as a Christmas dish.

Your Turn

Anyone who visited South Adams High School on Thursday, November 16, 1983, would have noticed that some of the students appeared to be a little older than usual. Actually, they were the parents of approximately 203 students who decided to switch places with their children for the day. The purpose was to give the adults a taste of life as a high school student once again. This was the third year that the school offered the opportunity to parents.

Parents who participated attended all the classes that their children would on a regular school day, including everything from taking tests and eating in the cafeteria to sitting through study halls and storing their books in the lockers. Ironically, mothers took part in their sons agricultural welding classes while fathers took part in their daughters' home economics classes.

Even though the classes were difficult, the lockers were the most complicated part of the day for the majority of the parents. Apparently some of the students gave their parents the wrong combinations to their lockers leaving the adults quite frustrated. Still another problem was getting to class on time during the allotted passing time. And other adults claimed that there was not enough time to eat lunch.

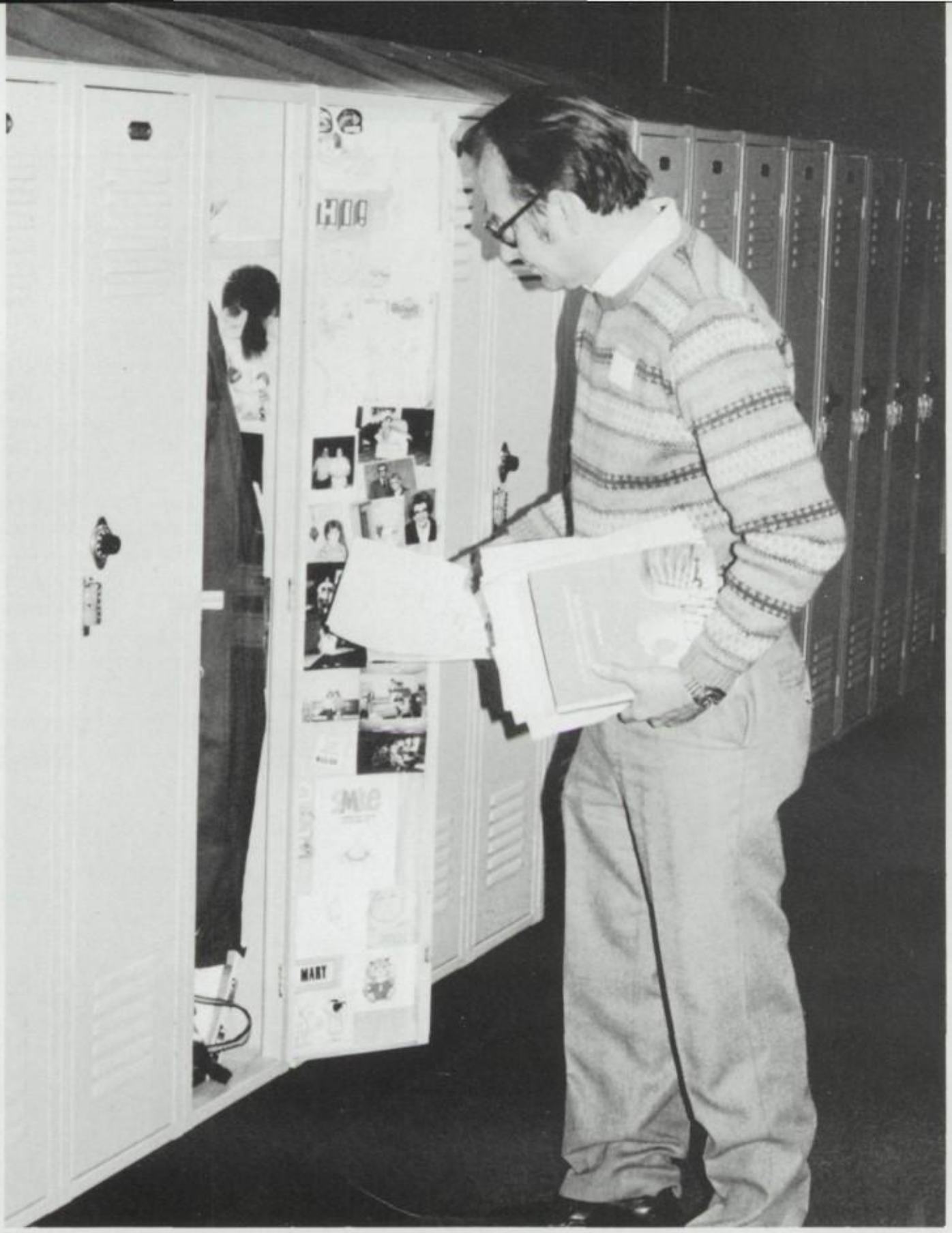
By the end of the day the parents had had a glimpse into the life of their high school students and were obviously impressed with the educational program at South Adams.

While the parents were in the midst of confusion at the high school, the students were at home. Those at home were encouraged to do the same work that their swap would do on a regular day. The activities may have included house work, yard work, babysitting, or other numerous responsibilities. The students were glad to stay home and the parents appreciated the opportunity to visit school; so everybody seemed to be satisfied with the exchange.

Parents in Miss Andrew's English class are enjoying themselves.

Helen Whitenack attempts to sight read the music in Chamber choir.

Mrs. Fravel tries to get it all down during swap day.



After the initial shock, Ed Fox searches for his books in his daughter's locker.

Jerry "Jer-Bear" Holsopple tries to look intelligent as he raises his hand.

Mr. Wynn displays his music abilities during swap day.

Charles Lehman tries to put down a school lunch.

Julie Fox holds the prizes that she won while on the cake walk.

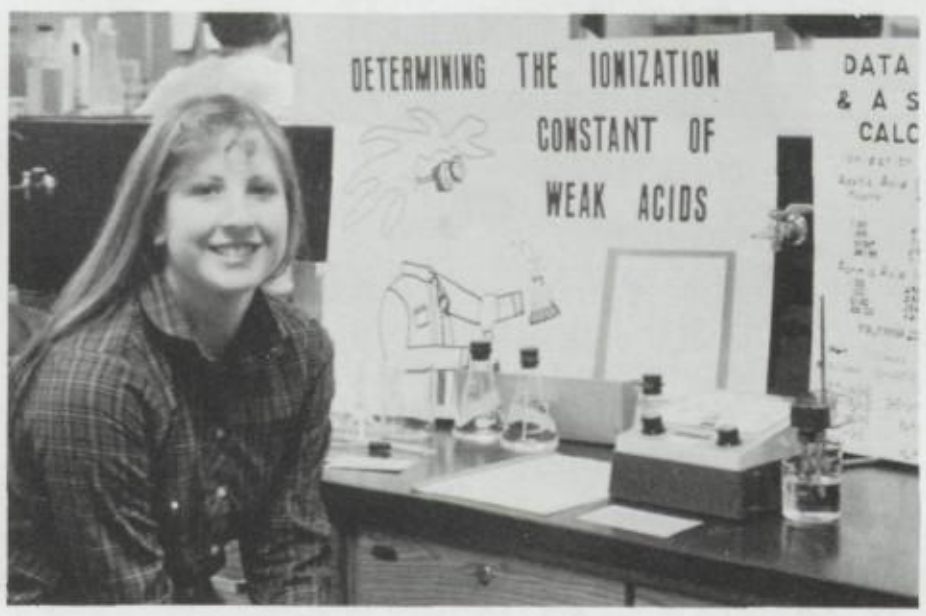
A few of the many people enjoying the Music Boosters carnival.

Von Balsiger shows his enthusiasm while making his rounds on the cake walk.

Frank Downing demonstrates how his project works in Chemistry class.

Eric Sprunger gets hungry during the science fair and decides to eat his project.

Mark Mertz accepts the first place plaque from his dad for his biological entry.



Tammy Lehman smiles at the camera as she secretly tries to figure out exactly what her project is about.

Carnival Daze

Despite the cold, snowy, and icy weather, the Music Boosters once again successfully held their annual carnival on March 9. With several different games and activities to choose from, the evening was full of summertime fun.

While looking down on the crowds of people, one could see bottles of Coca-Cola, cakes, pies, and multi-colored helium balloons in the hands of many. The aromatic smell of barbecue chicken and buttered popcorn li··ered throughout the Stardome.

Those who attended the carnival got an extra treat. The 19th annual Science Fair was held at the same time, and one could view the projects in the science rooms. Exhibits ranged from memorizing phone numbers to freezing cow embryos.

Any student enrolled in grades 1 through 12 in the South Adams School Corporation is eligible to submit a project in the Science Fair. However, not too many want to participate; so Mr. Liestner and Mr. Huser give their science students the opportunity to do a project. Students are not forced to do one, but one receives 2 C's if he decides against doing one.

Each student must select from either the biological or physical sciences. In the Pre-High School Division, the winners were Kenric Gould, first place; Aaron Scholer, second place; and Tim Conner and Shannon Walsh, third place. The High School Biology winners were Mark Mertz, first place; Julie Snow, second place; and Eric Sprunger, third place. Lastly, the High School Physical Division winners were Phoebe Wulliman, first place; Christine Wenger, second place; and Lisa Fryback, third place. CONGRATULATIONS!

Hold On To Your Dreams

On the Saturday evening of May fifth in the year nineteen hundred eighty-four, the juniors hosted the Junior-Senior Prom. The heavenly moonlit atmosphere set the mood for the theme "Hold on to your dreams."

Beginning at 7:00 p.m., couples had their pictures taken by National School Studios if they desired. Marla Thornton, junior class president, welcomed the guests and read a poem to the seniors. Vice-president, Becky Litwiller, said the prayer before the meal. Three Kings Tavern catered the meal which consisted of swiss steak, ham, baked potatoes, corn, tossed salad, roll and butter, pie and a beverage.

After eating, the students moved into the auditorium to see the movie "Tootsie," starring Dustin Hoffman. When the film was over, everyone went back into the commons for the dance. Shaneyfelt and Company, who also played throughout dinner, provided the music. Members of the sophomore class served cookies and punch during this time. During the dance, the crowning of the Queen and King was announced. Lisa Lerdal and Mark Smith were chosen by their senior classmates as the 1984 Prom Queen and King. Gift certificates, records and pop were awarded to the lucky winners throughout the dance.

The prom came to an end around 1:00 a.m. and the rest of the evening was up to the couples. Some called it a night, while others left to attend other parties or go for breakfast. It was a very memorable evening, especially for the **Seniors** of '84. To you, we dedicated our prom!

Marla Thornton crowns Lisa Lerdal as the first S.A. Prom queen.

With plenty of food and pleasant conversation, everyone enjoyed a delicious meal by Three Kings Tavern.

Swaying to a soft rock beat, these couples enjoy the dance.

Taking another opportunity to slow dance is Prom Queen and King, Lisa Lerdal and Mark Smith.

After the meal, a group of guys check-out the decorations in the commons.

Before the meal, Marla Thornton welcomes all prom goers.

Dressed in formal attire, these juniors and their dates converse before being seated for the meal.

These couples anxiously await the announcement of prom Queen and King prior to the dance.

The Last Time Around

It is 8:18 and first period is just about to begin. No need to worry about a final because it was yesterday, unless, of course, it is a two-day final. Oh no! Your heart skips a beat, and you realize that there is not much you can do now.

Everyone is sitting around in their suits, ties, and sweats with their cameras loaded with film. Some people are desperately trying to exchange their namecards with their classmates, but there always seems to be someone who forgot theirs. Others are pausing while debating what to write in a friend's memory book, so that it will not sound like what they wrote in their yearbook.

The day continues, there are lots of smiles for pictures and possibly some tears. At the end of each period you wonder if you will see that teacher again or that person in the corner you did not know very well.

As you walk down the corridors, you wonder what it is going to be like knowing that you will not be coming back as a student. It is kind of scary to think that you are not just walking away from memories of friendships and fun but are headed into the future.

Before going to the convo, some seniors clown around in Econ.

A group of senior girls enjoy their bre akfast at Micky D's.

After cruising around the "big" town of Berne, Amy Martin, Julie Snow, Kim Smith, Phoebe Wulliman, and Susan Meyer make a pit stop to refill squirt guns.

Marching in to 'Pomp and Circumstance' are Jim Affolder and Julie Umpleby.

At graduation rehearsal, the seniors line up for the third time to practice filing in.

Those entering behind Amy Habegger must wait on her as she poses for the camera.

Hog, Scholer, Lerd, Devo, Habs, and Robinson wait for Patch to finish his roll.

Mr. Bearss informs the seniors the order of the graduation ceremony.

Celebrating the end of thirteen years of school, members of the senior class had a party at Wanda Brenneman's.

Goals Achieved, Awards Received

SENIOR HONOR STUDENTS (Top 11)
Valedictorian: Phoebe Wulliman
Salutatorian: Kim Smith
Anne Sprunger
William B. Hartman
Christine Wenger
Beth Sipe
Tammy Lehman
Sheryl Neuenschwander
Tammy Bollenbacher
Christa Scholer
Danille Beer
PERFECT ATTENDANCE AWARD (For 13 yrs.): Danille Beer
"I DARE YOU"LEADERSHIP AWARD: Susan Meyer and Randy Paul

DEPARTMENTAL WINNERS:
Art—Amy Martin and Louis Schmidt
Audio/Visual—Louis Schmidt and Ray Ripley
Business—Accounting II: Susan Meyer and Kim Smith
Intensive Office Lab: Amy Jones
Home Economics—Susan Meyer
Industrial Arts—Trent Lehman
Industrial Arts Club—Rob Dawson
Language Arts—Phoebe Wulliman
Math—Kim Smith
Music—Band: Darrell Zehr
Choral: Danille Beer, Cheryl Kauffman, Sheryl Neuenschwander, and Carol Whitenack
Science—Advanced Chemistry: Phoebe Wulliman
Overall Science: Christa Scholer
Social Studies—Anne Sprunger
Vocational Agriculture—Randy Paul

SENIOR SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS:
Mother's Club—Susan Meyer
Adams County Medical Association—Julie Snow
Elizabeth T. Jones Secretarial—Amy Jones
Psi Iota Xi—Carol Whitenack
March of Dimes Ann Brown Memorial—Anne Sprunger
David O. Rountree Memorial Scholarship (Anderson)—Carol Whitenack
Clyde Kissinger Scholarship (Anderson)—Danille Beer
Music Performance Scholarship (Huntington)—Mary Brown
Freshman Scholarship (Goshen)—Anne Sprunger
Achievement Scholarship Nursing Dept. (Goshen)—Anne Sprunger and Phoebe Wulliman
Menno Simmons Scholarship (Goshen)—Phoebe Wulliman
President's Scholar (Wabash)—William B. Hartman
Teledyne Portland Forge Grant—Randy Herman
National Merit Scholarship—Karl Knarr
Taylor Trustees Scholarship—Karl Knarr
Elmer and Bertha Baumgartner Scholarship (Bluffton)—Mary Fox
Hoosier Scholars—Phoebe Wulliman and Kim Smith

May 18, 1984

The recipient of the band award, Darrell Zehr, smiles as Mr. Knoch congratulates him.

These four whizzes, Mark Burry, Tyler Lehman, Lisa Fryback, and Kim Smith, were the math winners.

Jim and Betty Hartman received some of the time they volunteered in the form of a clock.

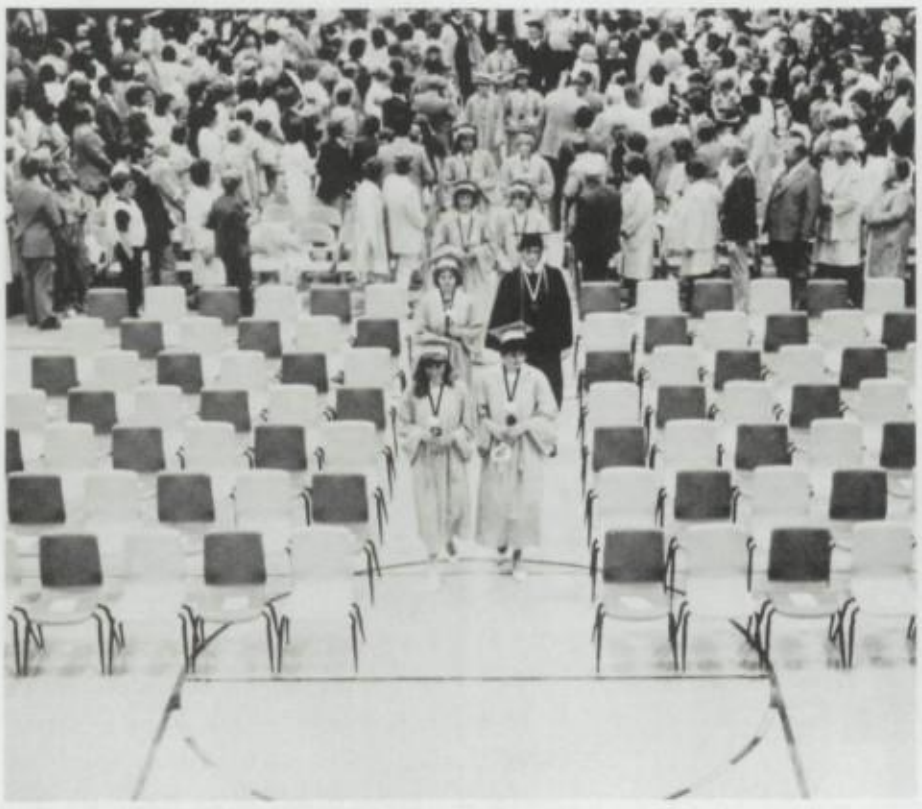
After receiving the IOL Award, Amy Jones returns to her seat.

Louis Schmidt and Ray Ripley wait patiently for their awards, a Navy and Army hat, respectively.

Future Goshen College freshmen, Phoebe Wulliman and Anne Sprunger, each received two scholarships from Goshen.

The junior NHS members turn to walk back to their seats after receiving their awards.

And In Time, . . .



The traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" was played as the seniors walked down the aisle.

Standing before the exercises begin is the senior class of 1984.

These scholarly looking seniors realize that this is their graduation day.

Singing "An Old Irish Blessing" are Danille Beer, Cheryl Kauffman, and Christine Wenger.

"Cool as a cucumber", Doug Sprunger delivers his speech, "Through The Years".

We Will All Be Stars

It took this year's seniors 13 years and a lot of hard work and effort to get to May 20, 1984, graduation day. Some seniors felt relief while others felt joy or sadness. Relief that they had made it through high school with decent grades. Joy at the thought of no more homework or a bright new future. Sadness at the thought of leaving friends and all of the good times that they had together.

After the many days of anxiety, the commencement exercises began. After the invocation by Lisa Lerdal, class treasurer; and the welcome by Mr. Bearss, Wanda Brenneman introduced Doug Sprunger, class president, who delivered his speech, "Through the Years." He reminisced about the good times with friends,the AC football game, the excellent musicians, and other sports accomplishments by the senior class. He also talked about how big the seniors were and how the halls used to look so big when the '84 seniors were impressionable little eighth graders. He also talked about how painful the death of a classmate, Scott Stafford, can be. He said that this is a period of sadness which will help you to grow and become stronger. He concluded that as a result of our growing up and graduating from SA, the first great accomplishment in life was met, graduation.

After Doug's moving message, the senior ensemble sang "Passages," a song fitting the occasion. As a senior student council member, Gina Affolder introduced Student Council president, Tammy Lehman. Tammy talked about how you should set goals for yourself and then strive to achieve them. She said that no goal was too big.

Following Tammy's inspirational speech, a trio of Danille Beer, Cheryl Kauffman, and Christine Wenger entertained the crowd with "An Old Irish Blessing." Then came the moment the students had been waiting for, the presentation of the diplomas.

Following the presentation, Doug Sprunger led the class in moving their tassels to the right side. This was the real symbol of graduation. Then Julie Umpleby, class secretary, closed the exercises with a benediction. The graduating class filed out of the gym to the sound of firecrackers in the air.

Afterwards, in the hall, seniors' eyes filled with tears as they hugged their friends and classmates and wished everybody good luck. They knew that only good things were to come. Their lives had just begun. Congratulations to the class of 1984.

The senior ensemble sings "Passages" while dressed in their class colors.

Amy Jones hugs a classmate soon after she has walked out of the gym.

Receiving her diploma from school board president, Loren Affolder, is Anne Sprunger.

THE CLASS OF 1984

MOTTO:
"I do my thing and you do your thing;
I am not in this world to live up to your expectations and you are not in this world to live up to mine.
You are you and I am I and if by some chance we find each other . . . it's beautiful."

COLORS: Black and Gold

FLOWER: White Rose

OFFICERS:

Doug Sprunger	President
Wanda Brenneman	Vice-President
Julie Umpleby	Secretary
Lisa Lerdal	Treasurer

Here, Mrs. Linder is a high school senior.

Mrs. Linder is pictured with her three children.

Playing in the yard at the age of five is Mrs. Linder.

At Greenville H.S., Geraldine Good won a state typing contest. (She is the fourth one in from the left.)

Checking out someone's book is the Mrs. Linder we know today . . . the one that makes sure you know about your overdue books.

1923: Geraldine Good at the age of three.

Our Hearts Belong to Mrs. Linder

As graduating seniors, we the Class of 1984 are able to look back over our high school years and realize that we owe much gratitude to all faculty members. But our hearts belong to one very special librarian, teacher, and friend who has devoted much time and effort to her job. It is with sincere pride that we dedicate the 1983-84 edition of **Reflection** to Mrs. Geraldine Linder.

As eighth graders and freshmen, we thought Mrs. Linder was the "wicked witch of the IMC." Upperclassmen warned us that she was a real stickler in term paper. She always insisted on having quiet; no one could run through the library, chairs had to be pushed in, and books had to be returned on time. How was anyone to have any fun?

Not until we had her in class, did we see the real side of her. She enlightened many of our days with her witty humor. She showed concern and interest in each student and was always willing to answer questions. Through her patience and support we gained some knowledge of Per Hansa and Beret's ingenuity, and grammar and writing skills.

Mrs. Linder, for the eighteen years you have been at South Adams, you have helped many students reach their potential because you cared. Over the past four years you have become a big part of our memories. Whether you realize it or not, you have given us something special to remember you by . . . you gave 'YOURSELF!'

WORLD

For 176 agonizing days, the people of the Soviet Union and everyone else wondered where Yuri Andropov was. Nobody knew that he had died until he was laid out in Moscow's Hall of Columns.

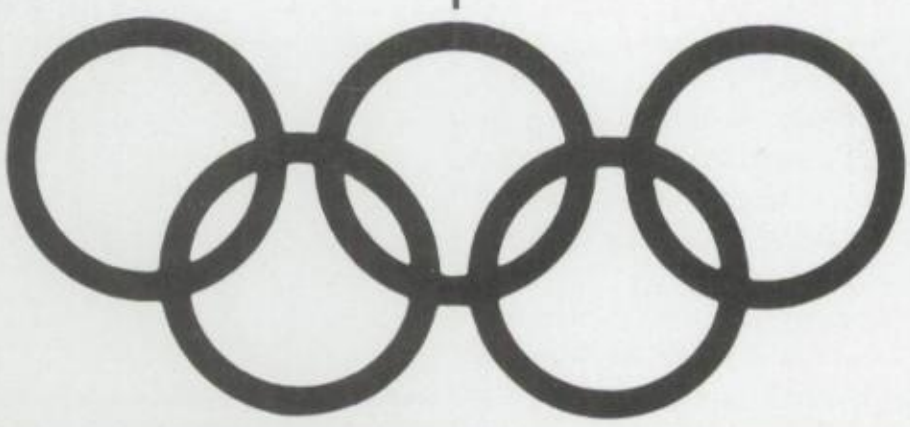
Andropov maneuvered his way up to power with all of the skill of a former spy chief. It proved to be too late for him, and his body failed him before he could make a dent in the history books. To everybody's surprise the Kremlin picked Konstantin Chernako, 73, to head a funeral commission for Andropov. This sudden prominence helped him to gain favorable views from the Central Committee. He soon became the Soviet Union leader.

Due to the snowstorms on the mountains, many of the skiing events were postponed. When they finally started it just so happened that the U.S. had saved the best for last. The U.S. closed with a rush at Sarejevo, winning three golds in the final four days.

Three gold medals and two silvers. As a whole, the U.S. alpine ski team came up with far fewer medals than expected. The U.S. supposedly had sent its best Olympic team ever, and in a way, it was the best ever. A number of U.S. athletes achieved notable, if non-medal, performances. Jeff Hastings placed fourth in the 90-meter jump which was the best the U.S. had finished ski jumping since 1924. Surprisingly, the 4-man bobsled team placed fifth and the speed skater, Nick Thometz placed fifth and fourth, respectively, in the 500- and 1000-meter races.

The real splendor of the XIV Winter Games was in the magnificent attainment of three men. Bill Johnson, a cocky newcomer to ski-racing stardom, was the first American to win the gold in the downhill course in sixteen years of World Cup racing. The double-image oldtimers, Phil Mahre and his twin, Steve, won the gold and silver medals in the slalom race. At the age of 20, Debbie Armstrong won the giant slalom. Thus ended the Winter Olympics until Calgary in 1988.

■



As the new year of 1984 began, the ideas of George Orwell in his novel 1984 is far from being a reality. In his novel, the earth by 1984 was to be ruled by three interchangeable powers in which the people were dominated by a government that controlled people's thoughts and behavior.

Orwell's world was full of terror and equipped with two-way screens, and torture. This world had an official language "Newspeak" which distorted reality to benefit the party. Individuals lived in deep poverty and a never ending fear of never being able to think independently under the new party leader, Big Brother.

Even though Orwell's world seems unbelievably complex, the real 1984 turned out to be more complex. In the U.S. and other countries, freedom has come into being with higher living standards, higher education levels, and greater opportunities for women. While the United States today is vastly different from Orwell's 1984, the novel's message is boldly stated: Individuals have to fight for their freedom.

■

Nineteen eighty-three was a year of many tragedies. One of the worst was the bombing of the Marine Headquarters building in Beirut, Lebanon. A truck loaded with explosives crashed through the gates and drove right into the Marine Headquarters and exploded. More than 250 Marines were buried under the rubble.

The Shiite Moslems took responsibility for the bombing. When the news of the explosion got back to the United States, the people were outraged. There were many people in the United States who wanted the marines to get out of Beirut. However, President Reagan said that the Marines would not leave. He also said that the United States would not be intimidated.

1984

The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee (LAOOC) wanted to do something special for the Olympics. They were going to have the Olympic flame relayed from the east to the west coast for a 19,000 km run across all 50 states, the longest torch run in modern Olympic history. Parts of the route would be sold to sponsors for $3,000 a km.

In an obviously American way, the flame was to arrive from Greece electronically. Because of the unforseen problems with Greece, the LAOOC canceled their idea and had an air force jet pick up a flame and bring it back to New York.

Another problem was how to keep the flame lit. On practice runs, it went out; but the maker of the torch switched to a higher-grade propane. To be safe, another flame will be kept along the route.

The Olympic relay was not a great success, but the cheering crowds will make any torchbearer feel like a champion.

"The Day After" was a two hour prime-time television presentation dealing with nuclear holocaust. What distinguished "The Day After" from every previous treatment of nuclear war was that it forced us to graphically experience the ground-zero agonies of ordinary people. This film was not about politicians or generals making abstract references to advanced technological military equipment. Instead, it focused on average Americans living in the country's heartland—like a farm family preparing for a daughter's wedding and college kids registering for classes while, off in the background, were fragments of TV bulletins reporting mounting American-Soviet friction.

Then came four minutes of the most horrifying footage ever to pass a network censor that represented worldwide atomic warfare. People turned into living X-rays just before they disintegrated entirely. Fire storms swallowed up towns. We also saw blistered and blinded human gargoyles who suffered slow deaths from radiation poisoning. In addition, we saw the crumbling of society's restraints: the most law-abiding citizens emerged from the rubble to loot, rape, and pillage. A few valiant survivors struggled to reconnect the severed communal bonds that separated life from mere existence. But their efforts eroded as relentlessly as the deadly white ash that wafted down upon the blackened fields.

At the end these words were printed across the screen: "It is hoped that the images of this film will inspire the nations of this earth, their people and leaders, to find the means to avert the fateful day."

There had never been a movie that has stirred so much controversy. Hundreds of antinuclear groups seized this opportunity to advance their cause. They marked the telecast with an array of teachings, townhall meetings, press conferences, and candlelight vigils. Josh Baran, national media coordinator for such disarmament events, said, "We want to inspire public dialogue. What's most important is what happens the day after "The Day After."

Advocates of a strong nuclear defense mounted offensives of their own, including demonstrations. What particularly upset the antidisarmament forces was the fact that the film was aired just a few weeks before the installation of American Pershing II missiles in Western Europe. But certainly, all people agree that nuclear war must be avoided.

PEOPLE

He made a clean sweep at the Grammy Awards. A total of eight, leaving all of his competitors in the dust. He is one of the most famous musicians in the business. His Thriller Album has been on the top of music charts longer than almost any other album recorded. Eight out of ten of the songs on this album have hit the top ten music charts. If you don't know who this person is, he is Michael Jackson.

What makes Jackson so popular? From the age of eleven, he has been exposed to fame and stardom as the lead singer with his brothers in the Jackson Five. But his big break really came when his Thriller Album was released. His unique style of music captures audiences of not only young people, but the older generation also. His songs are easy to dance to and the outstanding ones were made into videos, another reason for Jackson's success. In these videos, Jackson has set a new trend in dancing. The youth all over the world are learning how to do the moon walk that Jackson made famous. They are learning the dance routines Jackson used in his most famous videos of Beat It, Thriller, and Billie Jean.

Jackson has his own style and look that sets him apart from other musicians. Lawrence Welk had his bubbles, Liberace had his rings, Boy George has his womanlike looks; but Michael Jackson has his one white glove, his short pants with pennyloafers, and his waxed hairstyle. Jackson is famous worldwide, and his music and style have captured the hearts of the world. He will be remembered for years to come.

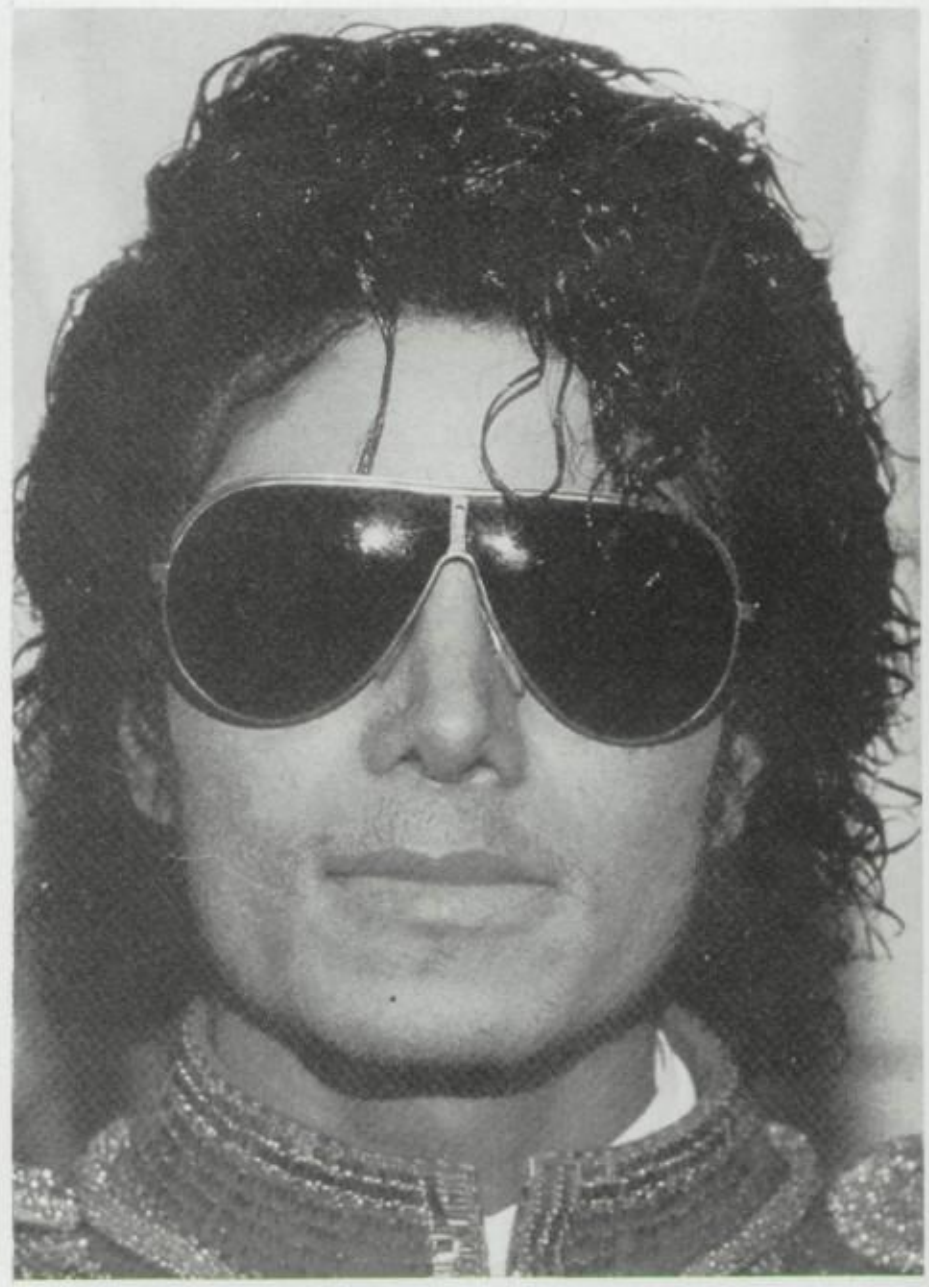
■

Vanessa Williams is more than just the 56th Miss America; she is bringing a new image to the standard that traditionally excluded blacks. President Reagan personally called to congratulate her. As a historymaker, she feels that the title of Miss America is a personal triumph.

From Millwood, New York, Vanessa is a twenty year old singer and is a junior at Syracuse University. Both she and her brother Christopher, age 15, were raised in a suburban middle-class family, as Roman Catholics. Helen and Milton Williams are both public school music teachers.

While growing up, there were a few understood home rules. Each child had to learn a musical instrument, and they had to pay for half of any nonessentials. Vanessa plays the French horn and piano. She was the singing star of Horace Greeley High and racked up many honors.

In this year's pageant, there were four other black contestants, Vanessa was an early favorite. After winning the swimsuit competition, she sang a slow, cheerful rendition of "Happy Days Are Here Again," which won her the talent competition. After the ballots were tabulated at the end, only one point separated her and Miss New Jersey, Suzette Charles, also a black. No other black had previously finished higher than fourth.



For the pageant, two busloads of people from her community traveled to Atlantic City. The volunteer firemen made a large congratulations sign, and the neighbors decorated the Williams' home with balloons and streamers. As anyone can tell, "the Miss is a Hit!"

Auf wiedersehen is one word that no one found easy to say to Monika Bodmer when the time arrived for her to return to Berne, Switzerland. Although she was anxious to see her parents again, she too, has mixed feelings about leaving.

Becky Stucky arranged the visit of Monika Bodmer so that she could learn the way of life of young people in America. From May 24, 1983, to May 24, 1984, Monika lived like any other student and learned the customs of Americans through experiencing them.

By living with the Stuckys and the Rev. Andrew Stoner family, Monika became a member of their family and the Berne community. She became active in the First Mennonite church youth group. Attending classes at the high school helped her learn English since she spoke very little when she arrived in the U.S. She may be able to use her new language when she returns home in obtaining a sales job near a resort area in Switzerland.

Bodmer came from a family of five: Walter, her father; Vieni, her mother; Urs, her older brother; and Brigitte, her older sister who will be visiting the Berne area next fall. While in Switzerland, Monika, 19, worked in a department store, LOEB. She had already graduated from school since only 9 years of schooling are required. In addition to Swiss and English, Monika speaks German and 'un peu' French. Her hobbies include basketball, swimming, snow skiing and ping-pong.

Even though Monika has left, it will not be for long. She plans to return next year for Katrina Wulliman's graduation. It was to have been a surprise, but she learned that everybody knows what everyone is doing in a small town.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cabbage Patch dolls are homely, vinyl-faced cloth dolls that have become the object of desire to so many people. These dolls are manufactured by Coleco Industries and were introduced in February 1983. Expecting to sell 2.5 million in its first year, Coleco Industries was caught unprepared by its own success. Not enough dolls were produced; so the company began chartering 200,000 dolls a week from factories in Hong Kong. All over America, people began rioting department stores.

But what makes the dolls so appealing? Some feel that it is the homeliness of the dough-faced dolls. They prove that looks are not everything. Others emphasize the doll's adoption ritual. Adam, the home computer, puts out the dolls each with a slightly different face. The computer names each with a name like Clarissa Sadie or Cornela Lenora. Each doll comes with its own birth certificate and adoption papers.

This year's most frantically sought-after Christmas present is approaching the superstar success of the three-year-old Strawberry Shortcake and Smurfs. Now, new bits of finery are growing in the Cabbage kingdom: lunch boxes, tote bags, pajamas, jewelry, clocks, and bikes.

■

A slice of Starfire Country

Just as the **Footloose** audience settles into its seats, the opening music and images will not allow them to sit still. A couple dozen happy dancing feet are moving irresistably to a pounding Kenny Loggins' "You can fly if you'll only cut loose./Footloose; Kick off your Sunday shoes," makes any viewer want to do the same.

The Midwest farm town of Beaumont is turned into total chaos when Ren arrives on the scene. The town had been preached to about the danger of dancing by the Rev. Shaw Moore. Enter Ren, a Chicago city boy with his own ideas about popular music and dancing. While Ren is in town, he manages to win over the Rev. Moore's daughter, Ariel, who is not what you would expect a Reverend's daughter to be like.

After Ren had been living in Beaumont for a while, he finally convinces the Reverend and townspeople that dancing is not all that bad. They agree, and the students have a prom in an old warehouse.

Autographs

IN STARFIRE STYLE

Autographs

SUCCESS

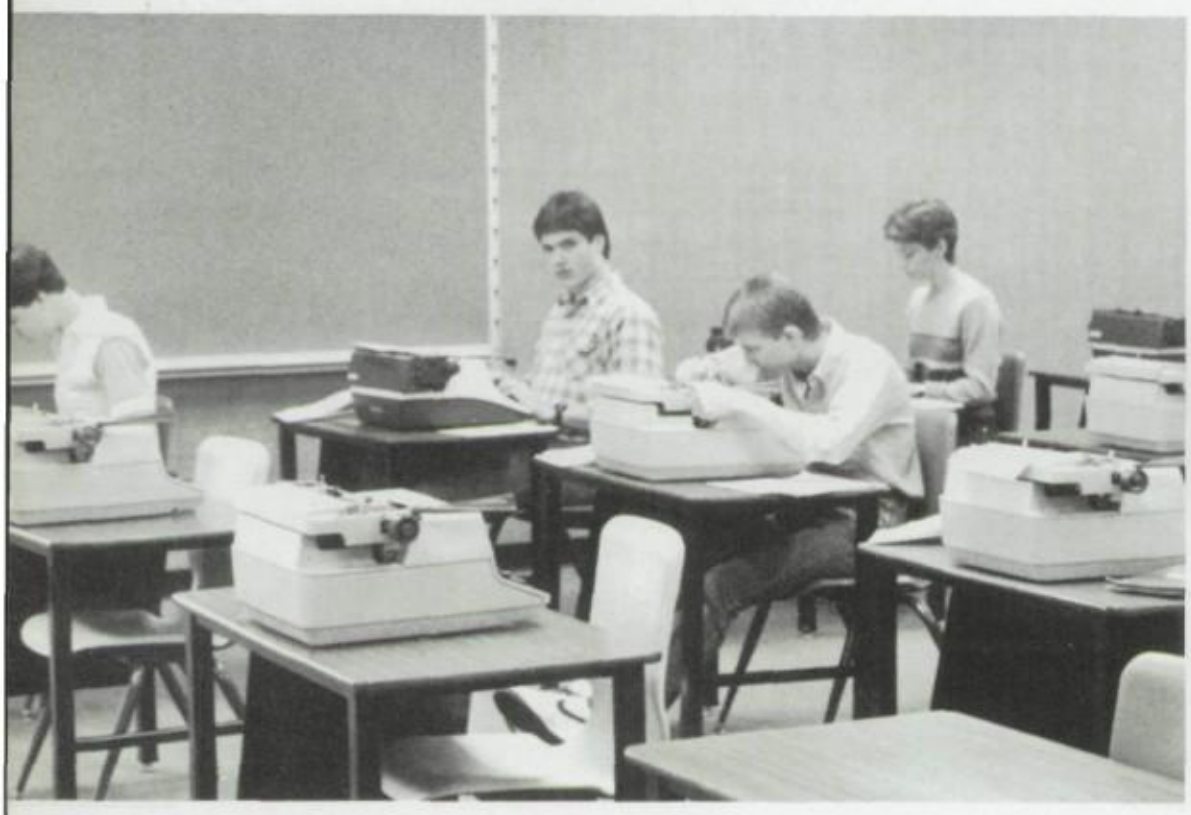
We all know that the purpose of school is to prepare us for the big, bad world. Your high school education will help you to be SUCCESSful in a college or career you choose. Even though 13 years and approximately 15,500 hours of your life is spent sitting in a chair staring at the four walls, it's all worth it in the end. While extra-curricular activities are definitely important, it is the outstanding academic courses offered at SA that give students invaluable knowledge. After completing a year at SA, we should feel great that we did our best.

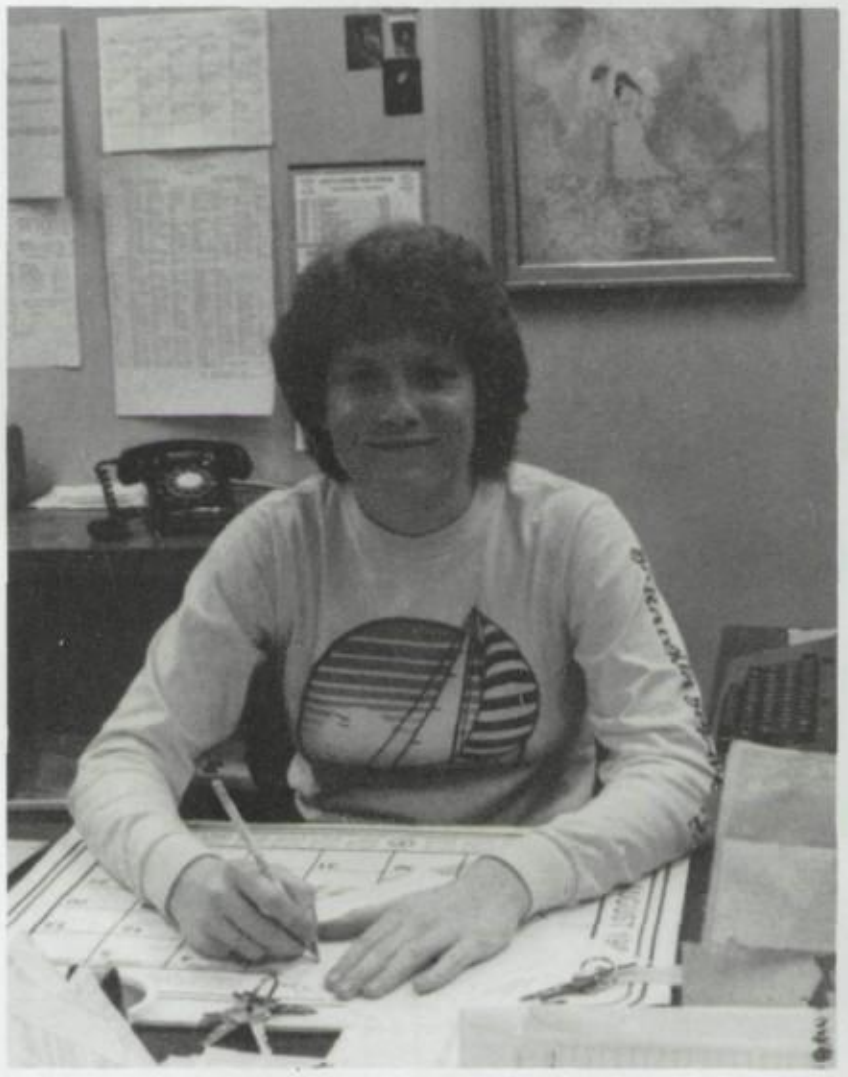
IN STARFIRE STYLE

Intensive Office Lab is more difficult than most people realize; just ask Amy Jones or Carol Whitenack.

While learning telephone manners in Office Practice, Debie Meshberger and Stephanie Thomas try to talk on the phone at the same time.

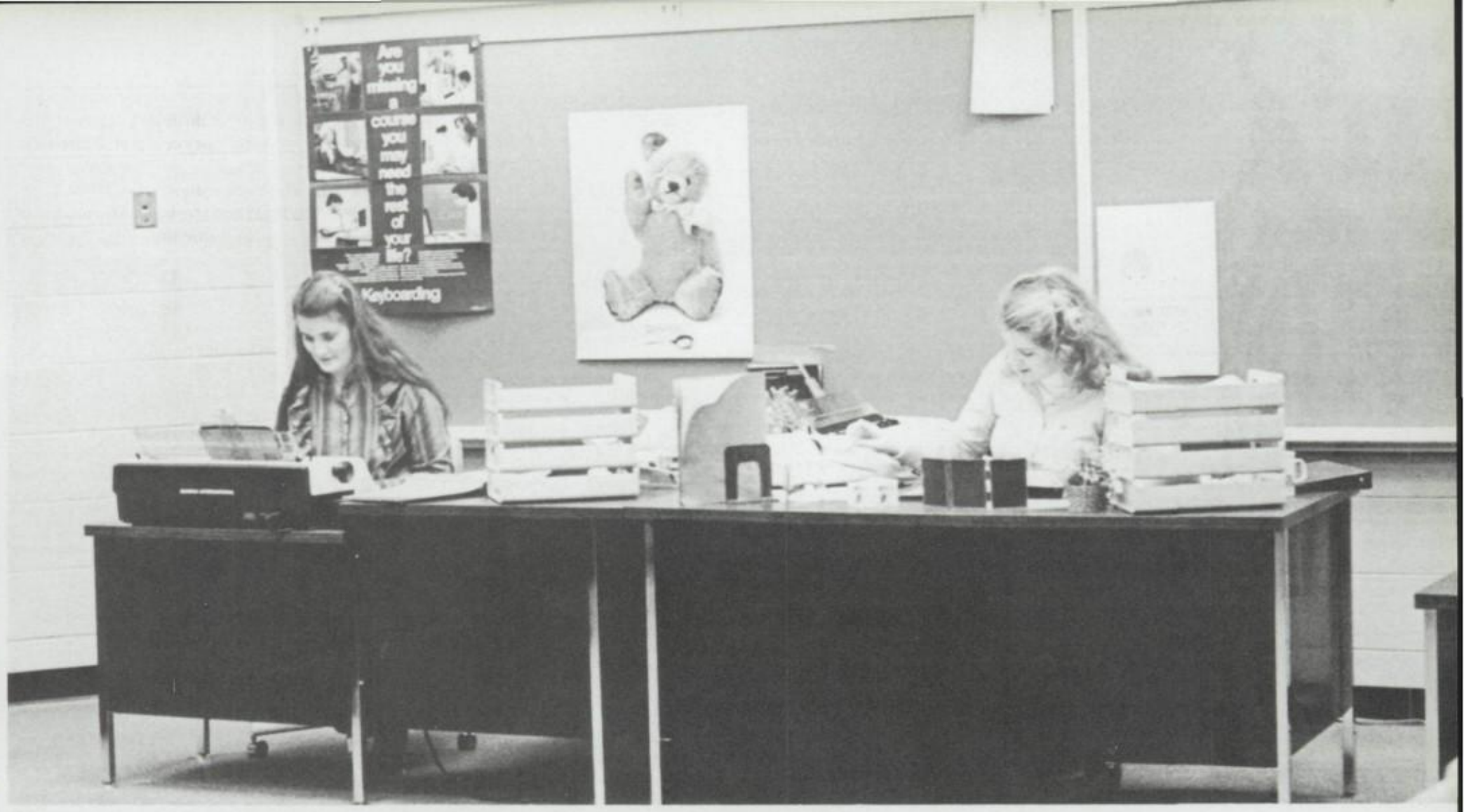
After finding a typing error, Tim LeFever tries to correct it while Tom Lehman, Shaun Scholer and Angie Merkel are completing their assignments.





Lisa Lerdal takes charge while Linda Lehman is gone for the day.

Kim Augsburger appears to be caught off guard on her birthday while Julie Umpleby is busy at work.



The Accounting I class listen intently to Mrs. Rhoades lecture.

Stopping for just a second, Jodi Brewster poses as a cheerful secretary.

BOOKING IT

Here at South Adams, there are many classes which students can take to prepare themselves for an occupation in the business field. Accounting I and II are considered two of the most challenging and somewhat frustrating classes that a student can take. Details play a very important role in both of these classes. If a student makes even the smallest mistake, the whole assignment is affected. Of course, all accounting students must complete the business simulation sets or packets, as they are commonly called. A student must put in many hours and much effort into these packets.

Some other classes offered in the business department are General Business, Intensive Office Lab, and Typing I and II. In General Business, students are introduced to the fundamentals of insurance and income taxes. They also learn how to keep financial records for a family, including paying the bills and balancing a checkbook. The Intensive Office Lab provides an actual business environment. The students even punch in and out on a time clock just as in an actual job. The typing classes provide students with the skills needed to type compositions, book reports, and term papers. Office Practice, Shorthand, and Office Practicum are some other classes available to students interested in business.

Although some business classes are challenging and time consuming, students can receive help from their instructors. Mrs. Hosier and Mr. Parmeter are willing to help students decide if they should double space or triple space their typing assignments. Mrs. Rhoades is always there to aid students when their debits and credits do not equal. These instructors can make a business class a fun and interesting learning experience.

IT'S BASIC

Computer and math. These words bring panic to many people's lives, but not all students panic at the thought of a computer or math assignment. We all know that math is a necessity when it comes to figuring out the difficult problems in computer class. Therefore some math is needed before taking any computer class.

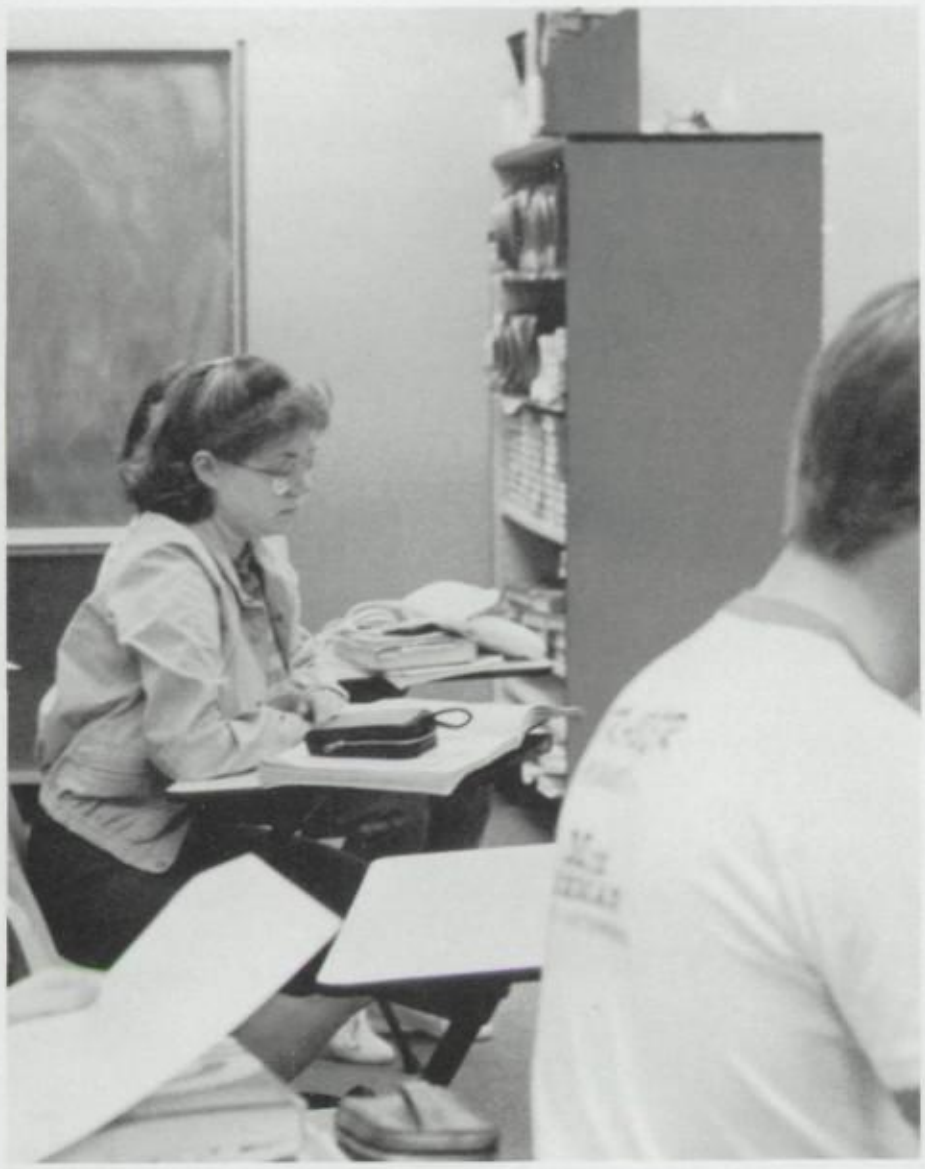
General math is available usually to eighth graders. Algebra I and geometry for sophomores and Algebra II for juniors. The more math-oriented seniors take calculus or advanced math. In the computer area, a computer course is required for every eighth grader, and juniors and seniors take Computer I and II.

This year many new Radio Shack computers were bought because of the expanded interest in the class. Students in the Intensive Office Lab used the computers for word processing. Many teachers, including computer teacher Mr. Leistner, used the computers to help figure the students' grades.

Both math and computers are becoming more of a necessity as the years go by. Many colleges look to see if an incoming freshman has good math and computer skills. Our students at S.A. are fortunate enough to have good teachers and facilities in these areas. The kids at S.A. are being educated well.

Studying his math in the math testing area is sophomore Kent Keller.

Senior Wanda Brenneman is concentrating on typing her assignment into the computer.



Anne Sprunger and Brad Wurster pay close attention to Mr. Leistners' words of wisdom.

Andrea Barger and Dan Zurcher 'debug' their program to get rid of their mistakes.

Mr. McClung's students look real excited about their geometry class.

Donny Salmon gives a bored look to the camera in Mr. McClung's geometry class.

Pat Rush does his assignment in computer class despite distractions from other students.

As a safety precaution in lab, Gina Affolder and Christa Scholar model their 'geek' glasses.

These physics students try to absorb the confusing theories as Mr. Leistner explains a new topic.

During Biology class, these three students are waiting for their picture to be taken.

Chad Lewis and Anita Sharp take a break from their boring earth science homework.

Jim Neal, a "sleepy" chemistry student soon wakes up after Mr. Huser used the fire extinguisher.

Amy Martin tries to think of the answer to a question on her Advanced Biology test.

JUST ADD H_2O

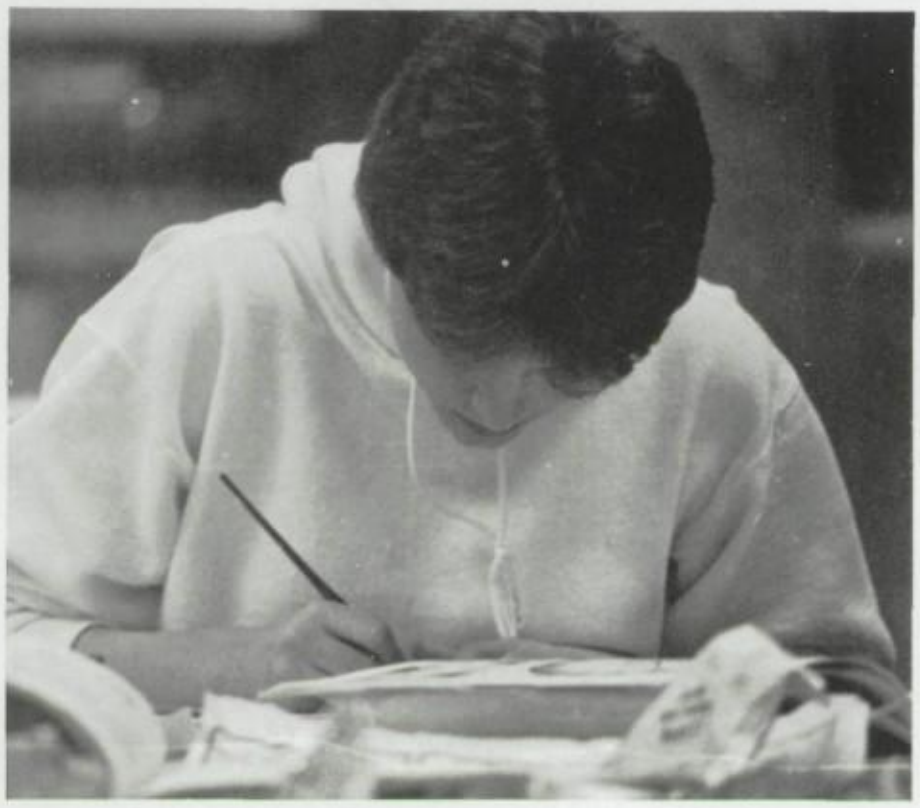
The science department is often the most active in the school. A variety of courses is offered to students in this academic area, ranging from the study of clouds and weather patterns in freshman science to the study of vectors and light waves in physics.

Eighth grade and freshman science courses are required, but after that, the student is able to choose those classes which are most beneficial and enjoyable to him or her. The classes offered to those more scientifically-minded students are biology, chemistry I and II, physics, and advanced biology. They are designed to assist the college-bound teenagers who may some day become nurses, doctors, engineers, physicists, and scientists.

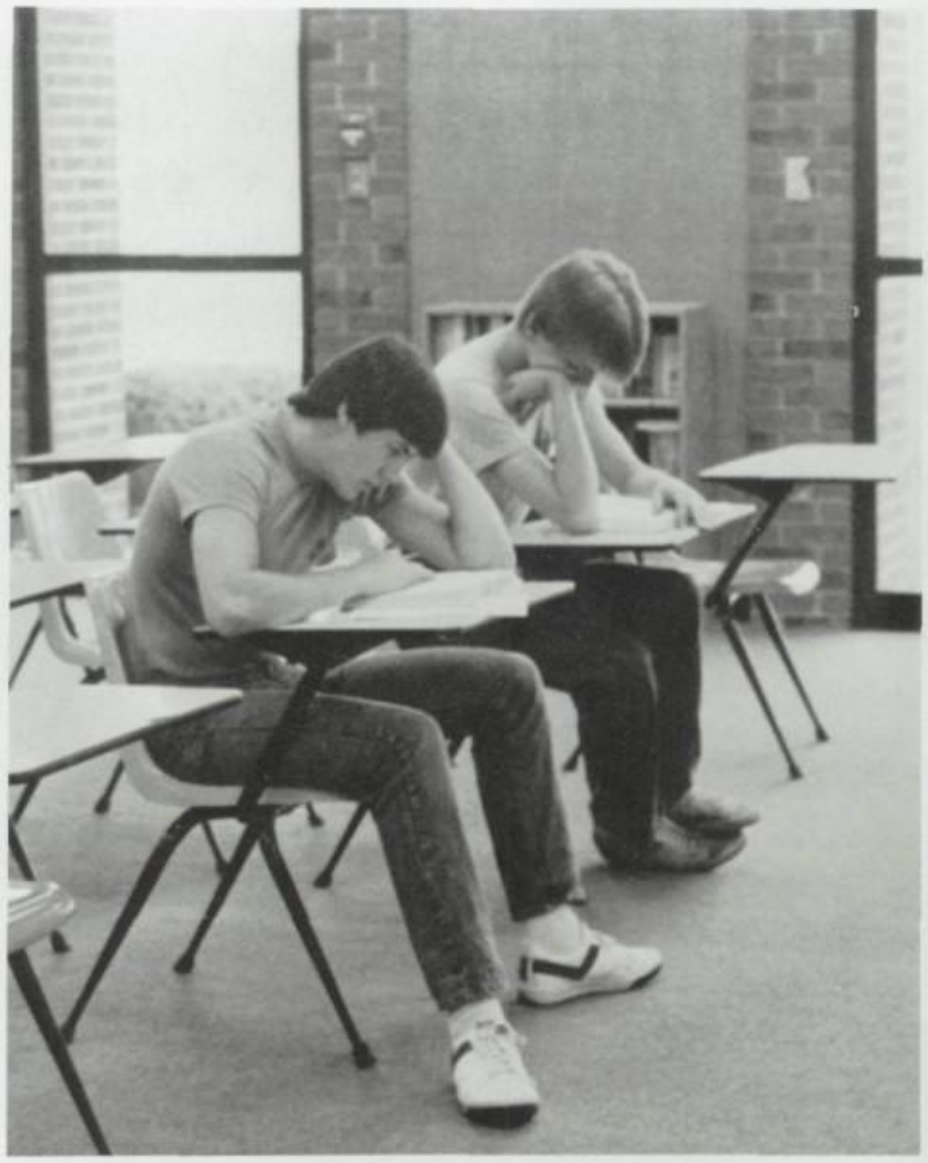
The teachers who comprise the science department are Mr. Sheets, Mr. Mertz, Mr. Huser, Mr. Leistner, and Mr. Bunker. Through class assignments and many varied experiments, these teachers attempt to teach the students the numerous mind-boggling concepts included with the sciences. Even though science is confusing and sometimes uninteresting, the teachers do their best to incorporate a little fun into the process of learning. Mr. Huser is constantly performing his "mad scientist" experiments and threatening any sleepy student with the fire extinguisher. The highlight of the year may be the annual Science Fair for students of all ages. Considering the fantastic technological advances that are being made each year in this modern world of ours, the science classes greatly benefit the South Adams' students.

During one of Mrs. Cook's English classes, Jim Neal and David Amstutz read their book reports.

Mrs. Minch's first period World Lit class is quite talkative this morning.



No, your eyes are not deceiving you; DeVona Lahrman is working diligently on her term paper.



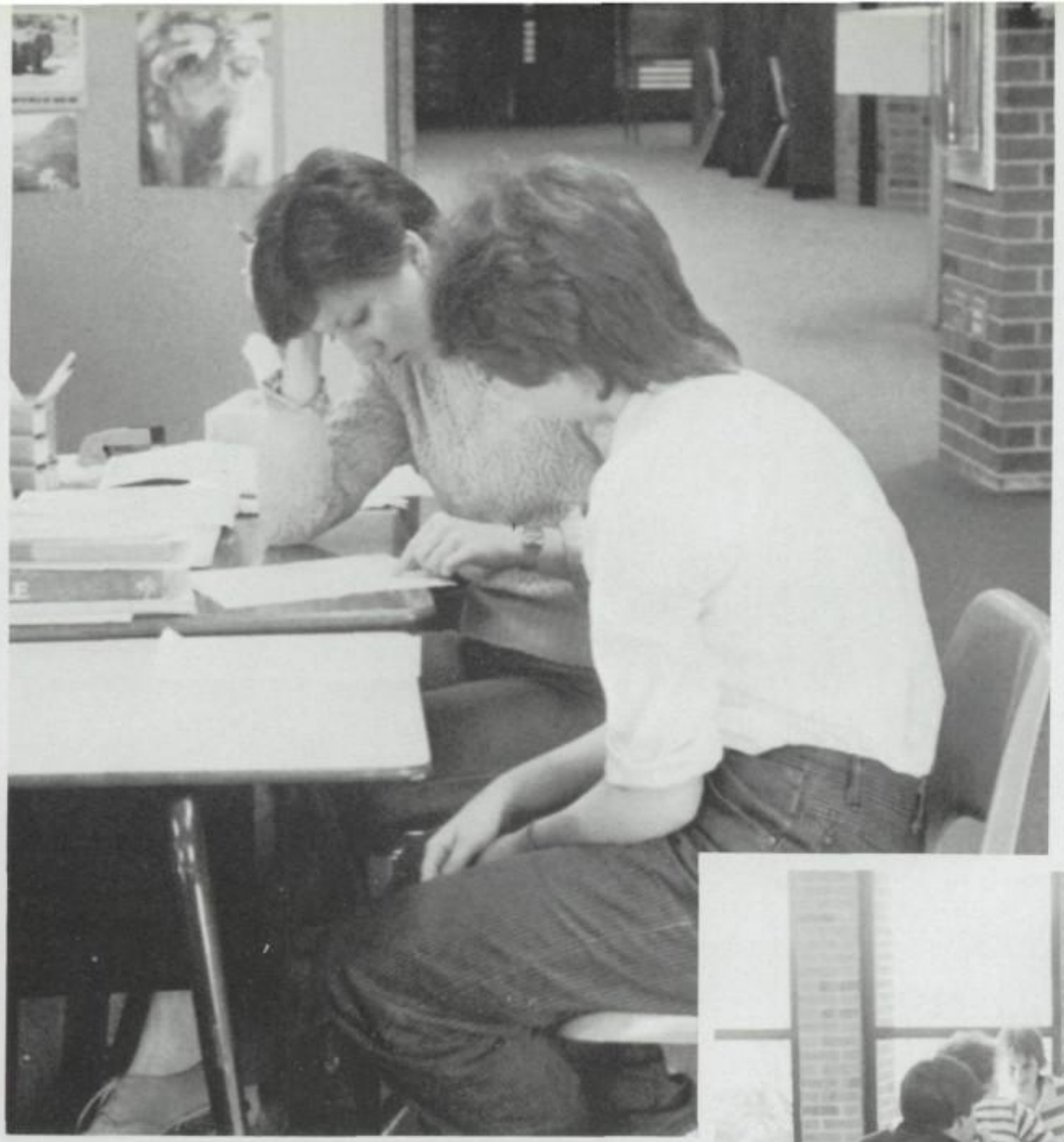
ENGLISH AIN'T FOR ME

Diagramming sentences, conjugating verbs, writing essays, and giving speeches is enough to make just about anyone say, "English **ain't** for me!" But since some grammar and literature courses are required, students must learn to endure these troublesome chores. At least, students get to choose their English courses from a wide variety of English electives. These include grammar and composition, research and writing, individualized reading, mystery and science fiction, mass communications, and library science. Each South Adams student is required to take some combination of these classes for at least seven semesters to graduate.

The English department is well managed by Mrs. Minch, the department head. The other qualified teachers are Ms. Myers, Miss Andrews, Mrs. Neuenschwander, and Mr. Tatman.

The majority of the senior class would agree that research and writing is certainly the most challenging course offered. Writing an eleven to twelve page term paper was the accomplishment of this class. World Literature, another semester course recommended for college-bound seniors, is taught by Mrs. Minch. Although it was difficult, it served to open students' awareness to the joy of literature.

Students who took any of these classes may not yet be thankful for them, but the curriculum in the South Adams English Department has certainly been the best preparation for their future.



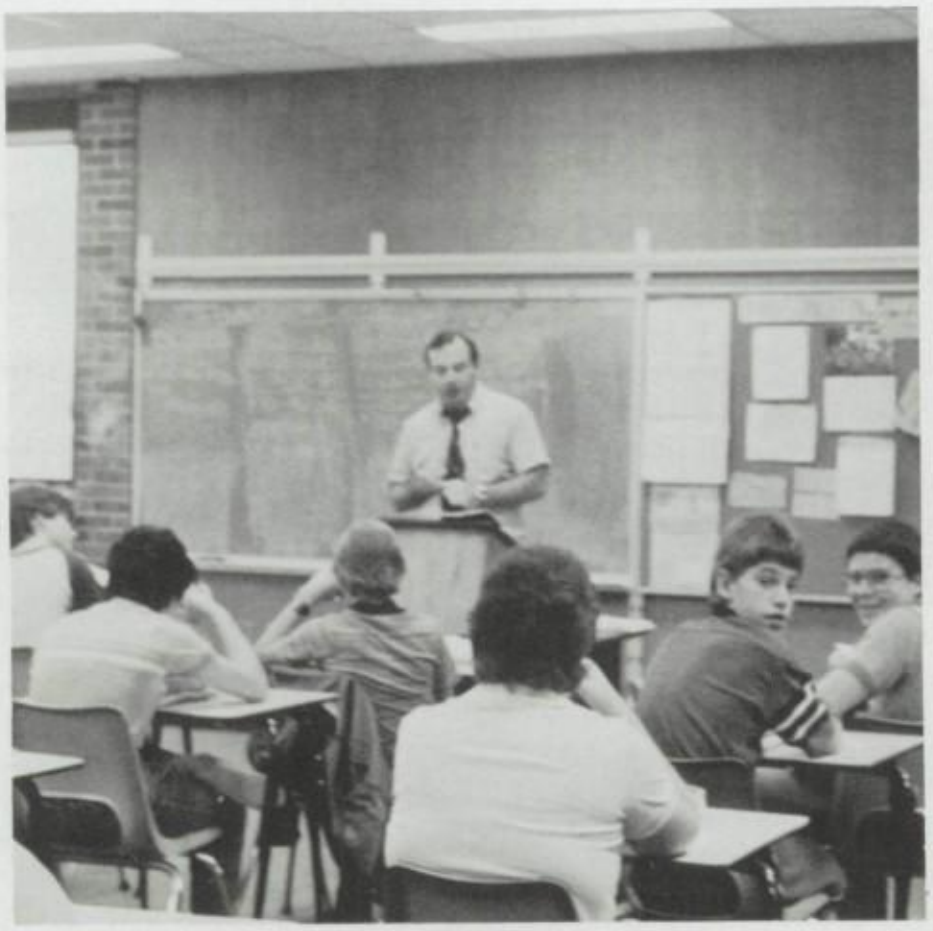
Julia Sprunger gets adivce from Miss Andrews about her assignment.

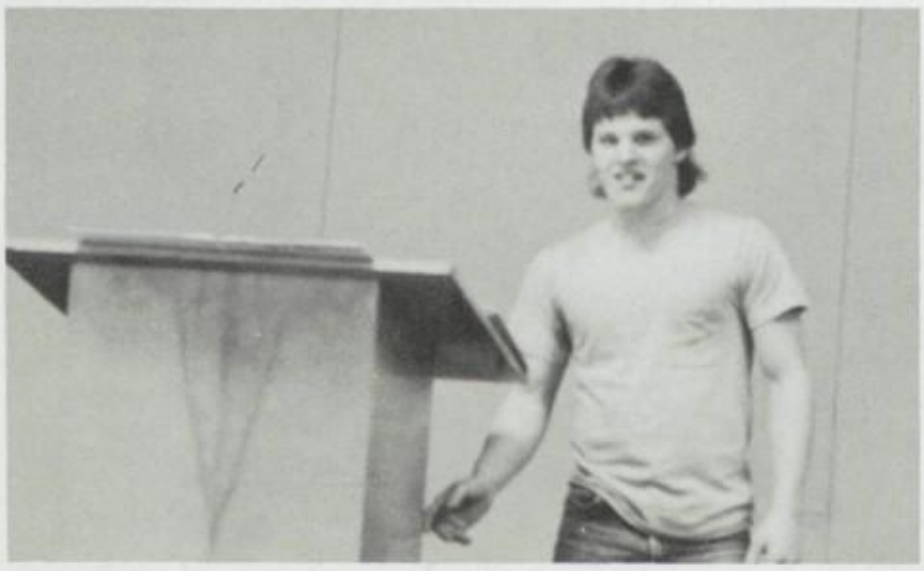
This English 8 class talks instead of doing their homework.

Representing the Language Arts Department, Mrs. Minch presents Phoebe (meaning "goddess of the moon") Wulliman with a pin.

Having a bad day, Carol?

Mr. Bridge is trying to get his thoughts across to his eighth grade history students.





One of the rituals of Mr. Bridge is his daily quote on the board.

Chad Hirschy gives the day's news to his social studies class.

Taking a break from their economics class are seniors Christine Wenger and Christa Scholer.

Kim Lugar wonders why she has to take this government class.

THERE'S A WORLD OF THINGS TO DO IN HISTORY

The Social Studies Department offers a variety of classes to the students. Courses involving U.S. History were requirements of the eighth graders and juniors while government was a requirement for the seniors.

Social Studies is usually referred to as a history class, but this department consists of more than that—economics, government, and contemporary issues. Each of these courses is one semester. Seniors are required to take government and can choose between the other two courses.

Government discusses the different governmental offices and how they work. Most college-bound seniors chose to take economics which discusses the terms and ideas of our economic system. Taxes are also part of the economics requirement. The Contemporary Issues class dealt with our society's prejudicial feelings toward minority groups and current problems facing the United States today.

All of these courses helped the students to learn how our government works now and in the past, and how the United States can be made a better place to live.

Putting on a skit in their government class is Kim Pingry, Kellee Neal, and Mary Brown.

Bill Hartman seems to have something to be cheerful about besides his economics class.

Beth Sipe looks like she can't wait to tell somebody a secret in her government class.

VIVA LA DIFFERENCE

Students at South Adams High School are required to take English courses during their high school career. But who in their right minds would venture into a foreign language when just plain English is Greek to them?

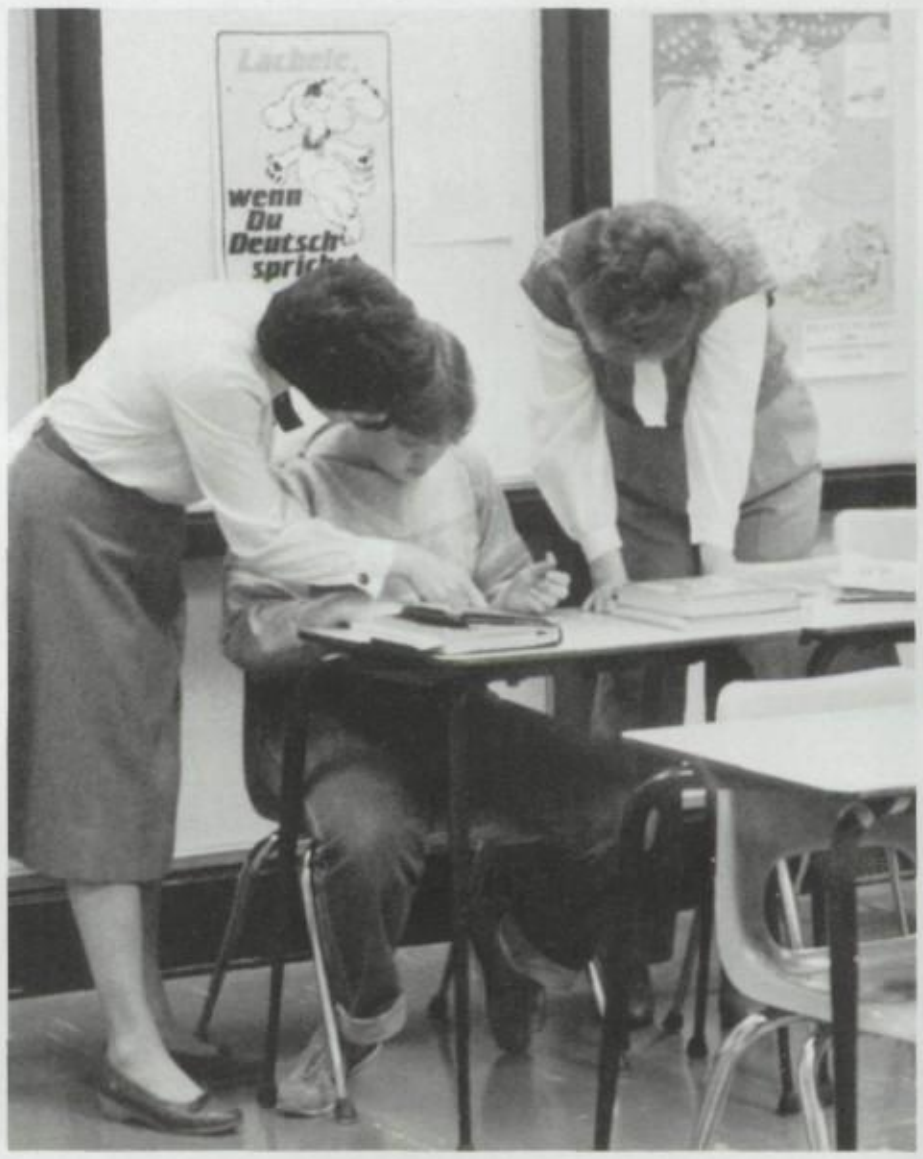
Some students take the challenge and sign up for a foreign language. Ask any student who has already taken a language and they will tell you that it is not all fun and games, but a lot of hard work. They will also admit, in most cases, that it was a fun and benefitting course.

Students are encouraged to take a foreign language not only for college entrance requirements but also to become acquainted with the language's culture, customs, and the people's lifestyles. In some instances, students even sample the food of a far away land.

Four languages were offered this year for S.A. students. French I and II was taught by Mrs. Neuenschwander. Mrs. Dixon taught German for the first year at South Adams. Last year, students wanting to take German had to travel to Adams Central. Latin II was taught by Ms. Myers, but Latin I was not offered. Miss Andrews was busy teaching Spanish I, II, and III.

Foreign languages are intense studies and require much work out of class. However, they are an excellent way for students to gain responsibility and knowledge that they will use later in life.

Taking a break from their difficult Spanish class, these students eat cake.



Mrs. Dixon helps one of her German students with her assignment.

These Spanish I students don't seem to be listening to Miss Andrews.

Robert Yoder, Junior Gerber, and Scott Bruick are trying to figure out how to do their German assignment.

Hard at work in French class are Pam Baker and Chris Dawson.

These boys are showing off while the girls are hard at work in French I.

Learning more about Latin culture, the Latin class eats Latin food.

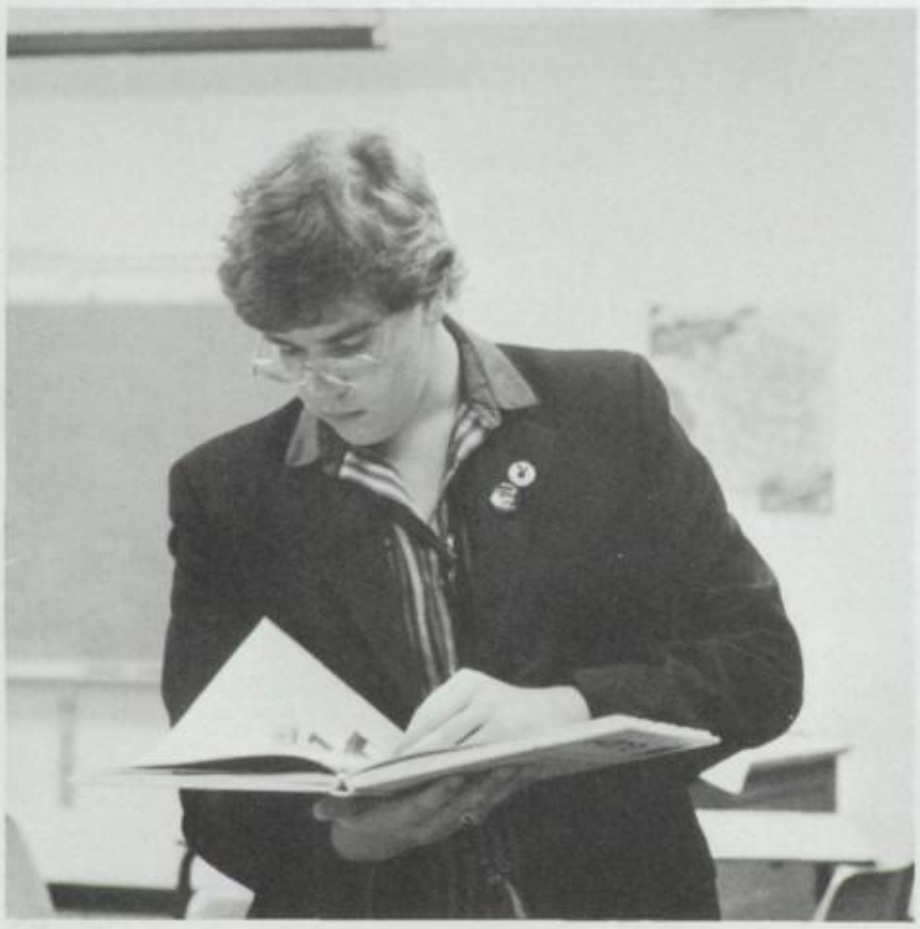
In the early stages of preparing the yearbook, the students in the mass class prepared ad bills.

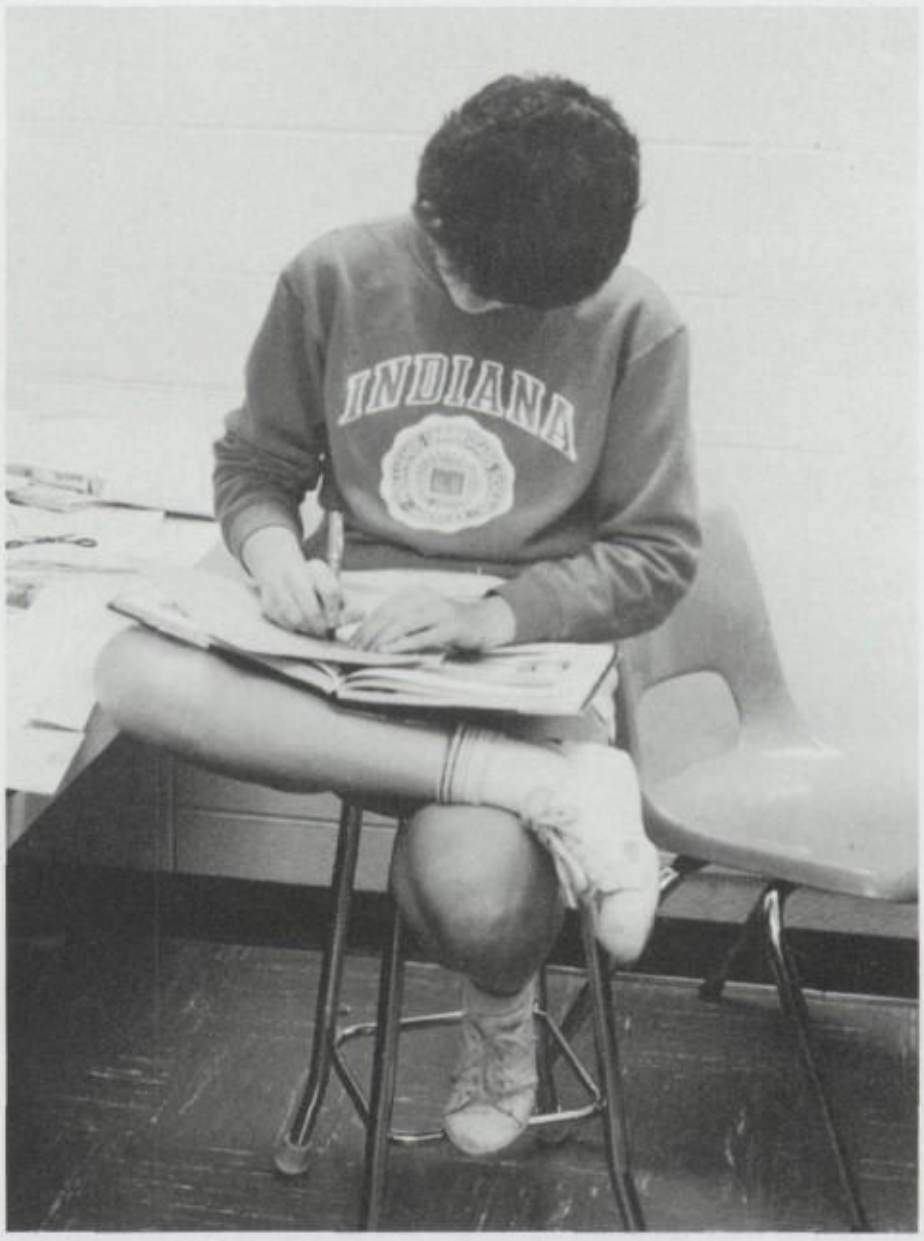
Mike Hawkins, Frank Downing, and Eric Sprunger eat food during one of the mass class' few-and far-between parties.

One of the few duties of Stacey Kuntz and Shelly Studebaker is to index pictures for the yearbook.

Kim Smith, co-editor of the yearbook, is seen here working on the yearbook a few days after the senior's last day.

Eric Sprunger checks out one of the old yearbooks for ideas about an article.





The Mass Communications class.

GETTING THE SCOOP

This year, the people of the mass-communications class gave up their activity period to make sure the news was reported to the school. In past years, the many duties of the "mass-class" were performed in a regular class period, but because of the many conflicts of scheduling, it was changed to activity period.

The mass class is responsible for the yearbook, newspaper and the weekly news broadcast on radio station WADM. It's quite a bit of work, but several members of the class can always be found discussing the latest gossip, movies, sports, or news.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Neuenschwander, the mass class learned the pressure of the communications business. Students had to cope with deadlines, late and lost articles, broken machines and many other problems.

In spite of all the pressures, mass class is really a lot of fun. It gives the students a chance to work and learn and experience the difficulties in communicating with others.

Tammy Galloway displays her art project that she put so much time and effort into.

It looks like at least two art students are concentrating on their art projects.

Joe Schwartz laughs and covers up his picture while he looks at his neighbor's picture.

Jeannine Fletcher stops painting her picture for a minute so she and Shelly Palmer can have their picture taken.

These art students seem to be working intensely on their art projects.

There seems to be more fun than work for these eighth grade art students.

A SHADY STORY

How does Palbo Picasso sign his paintings? Why, Picasso, of course. We may not have any Picassos at South Adams, but we sure do have a lot of good artists.

In the art department, Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Schwartz taught their students the techniques of drawing, oil painting, paper mache, photography, and other various aspects of art. These students brought their projects to life by their seemingly never-idle hands.

Talents flowed like paint onto a picture. Art classes gave students time to get away from the hectic school academics and let them feel at ease in a relaxed atmosphere. Even though it was a relaxed atmosphere, quite a bit of hard work went into each project. As a result of their hard work, the students work was put on display at the annual Pops Concert in May.

TAKING WHAT LIFE DISHES OUT

If a person were to walk into the Home Economics area, he would see many students working busily on some sort of project. These projects might include cooking, sewing, needlecraft, learning about family life, marriage, or even childcare.

Many students take Home Economics to improve their cooking, sewing, interior decorating and family life. Members of the Marriage and Family Living Class took on the responsibility of planning for their future homes and families—while other girls learned basic sewing skills, how to budget time, and cooking and planning meals, which was all done in class.

Mrs. Merkel and Mrs. Yake seemed to have everything under control while they were constantly planning activities for their classes. Many different kinds of field trips were taken to provide the students with a little bit of the knowledge of real life.

The courses are offered to the students enabling them to develop skills that will be useful for a lifetime. Home Economics would not smooth out all of the problems that would come along in a student's life, but what was learned from these courses will benefit the student and make some of those problems easier to solve.

Tami Hodge stirs the ingredients in the pan to see if it's done.

Seniors Greg Turner and Phil Tumbleson check to see if everything tastes good at their cookout.

These eighth graders don't look very enthusiastic about their Home Ec. class.

Mrs. Merkel supervises Monica Barger during one of her Home Ec. classes.

Kemper Shoemaker and Kathy Taylor test the food to see if it's just right.

Phil Tumbleson dices up something for his foods class.

Rod Bollenbacher uses the saw with his 'geek' glasses on in shop class.

Senior Terry Thompson concentrates hard on putting his project together.

Mr. Rinker shows Keith Bowman and Tony Pharr how to do it the right way.

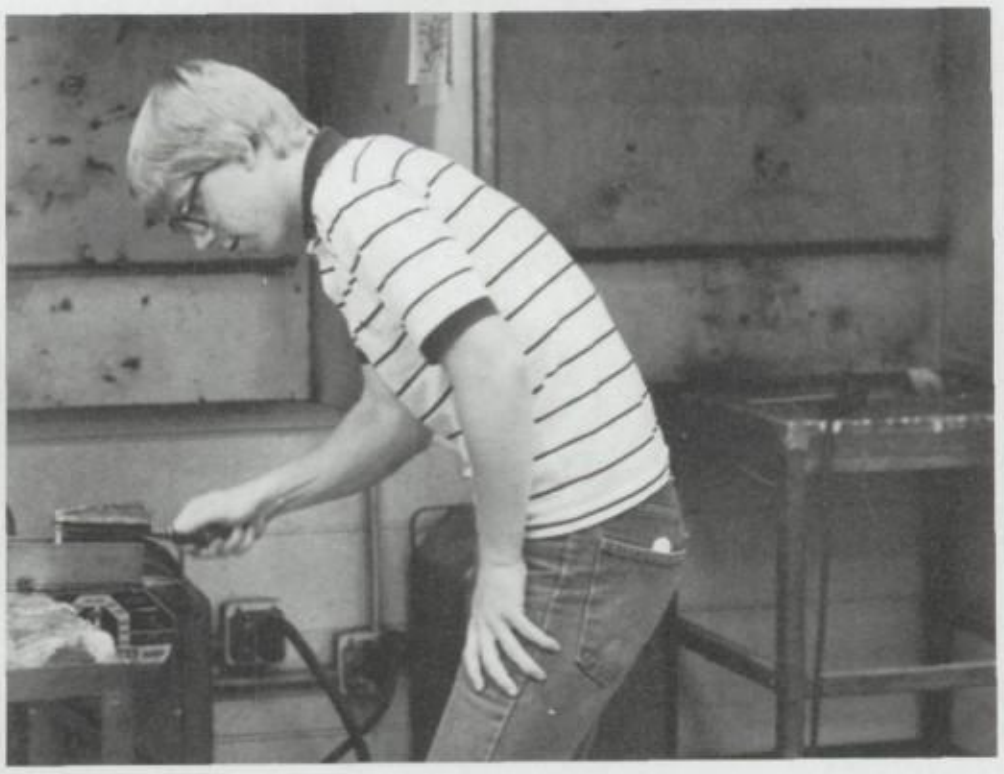
NOT ONLY SOUNDS

Industrial Arts courses are taken for one of two reasons. Students either take the class because of need of an easy credit or they enjoy working with their hands. Whatever the reason may be, students get more out of the course than meets the eye. The courses give students more confidence in solving practical problems.

For many occupations, Industrial Arts classes are prerequisites to the building industry, automobile industry, electronics, and printing. Each student learns to do something for himself through making the required projects.

Each Industrial Arts class makes useful and eye-admiring projects. In Woods, such items as gun racks, stereo cabinets and lamps have been made. Students make key rings, frying pans and match box holders in metals. The electronics classes built AC/DC adaptors, stereo amplifiers and they practiced wiring houses. Through the variety of courses offered, students can develop skills which will be useful for a lifetime.

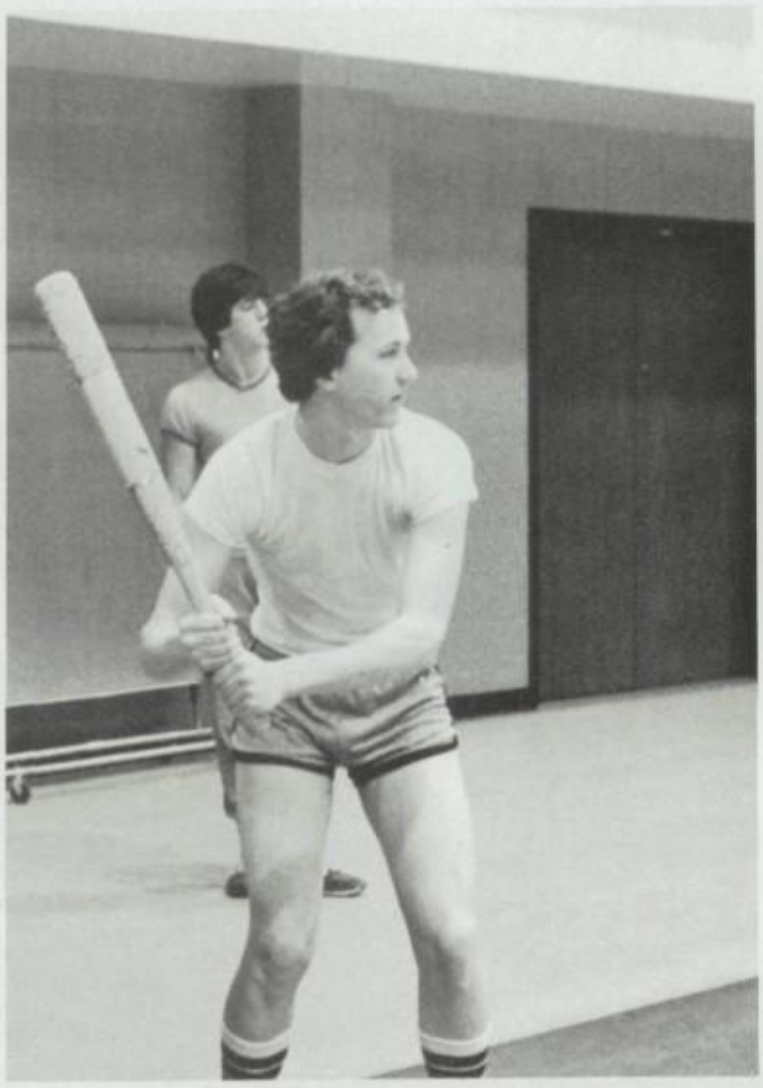
Todd Hirschy works on the handle of a gun in his shop class.



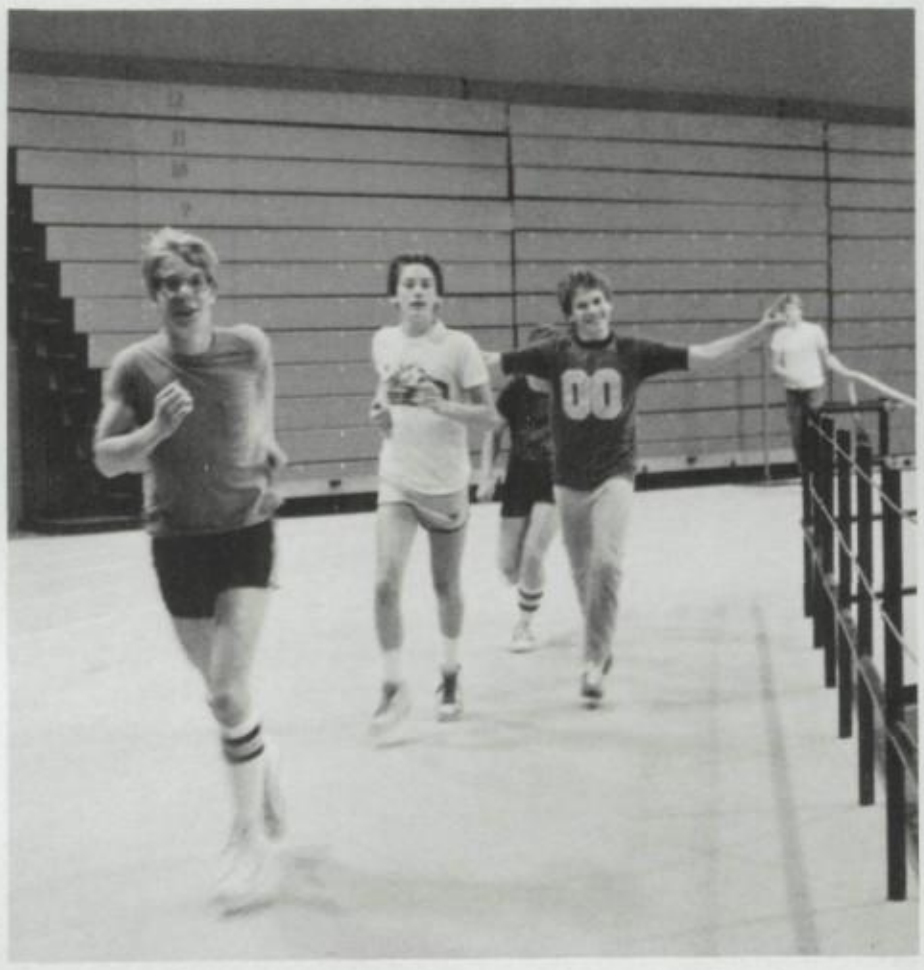
Before he resumes welding his project, Ryan Neuenschwander adjusts it.

These guys take a break from all the noise in the shop area.

Kent Keller keeps his eye on the ball during his time at bat.



These guys hang loose while running upstairs on the track.



Gary Brunner talks to Miss Jones whose desk is the ping pong table.

NO SWEAT

While the school is educating, the physical education department is helping students to learn about sportmanship and cooperation in a fun atmosphere. P.E. classes have many things to offer like swimming, tennis, kickball, and badminton. Miss Jones also organized tournaments during activity period for anyone to participate in.

Miss Jones and Mr. Stahly kept the students in shape by having them run a few laps or by having them do some other strenuous activity. This program helped build athlete's bodies for their extracurricular sports. It also helped them to learn to give one hundred percent in everything they did. They also learned to be competitive with other students too. Some, during their P.E. class, might have found a hidden ability or interest in a certain sport and decided to participate in that school sport.

Doug Sharp and Chris Crabill stop their hard workout to pose for the camera.

Chris Dawson and Tiffany Lehman are not too tired from their running to smile at the camera.

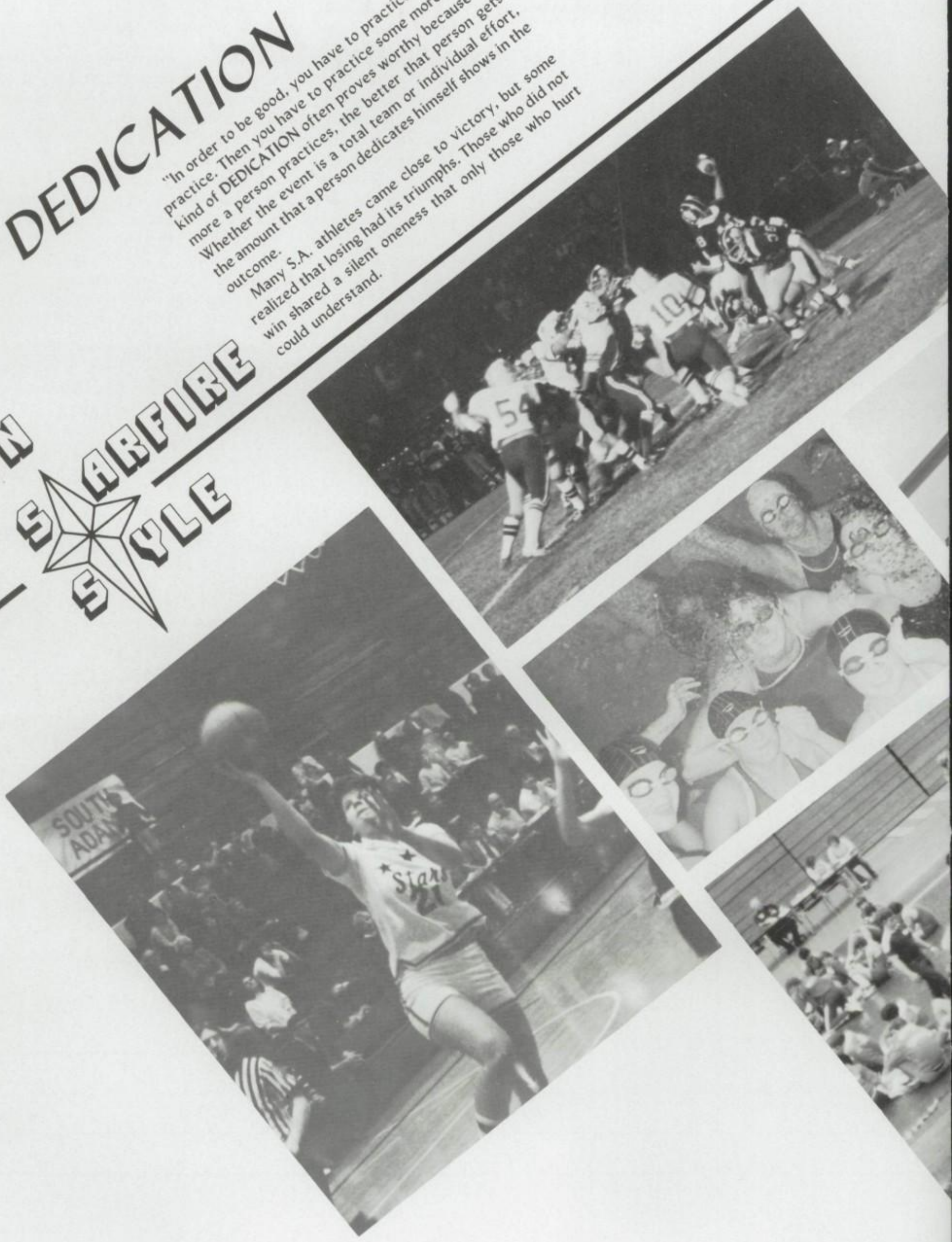
Monica Bodmer, Chris Reinhard, and Rhonda Barger lounge around during their P.E. class.

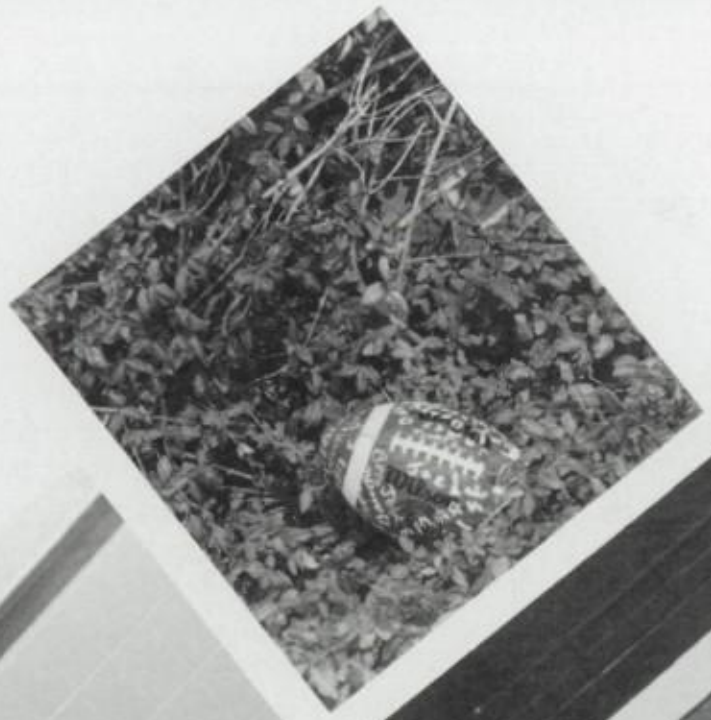
DEDICATION

"In order to be good, you have to practice, practice, practice. Then you have to practice some more." That kind of DEDICATION often proves worthy because the more a person practices, the better that person gets. Whether the event is a total team or individual effort, the amount that a person dedicates himself shows in the outcome.

Many S.A. athletes came close to victory, but some realized that losing had its triumphs. Those who did not win shared a silent oneness that only those who hurt could understand.

IN STARFIRE STYLE





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39

36

WANDA
LYNDA

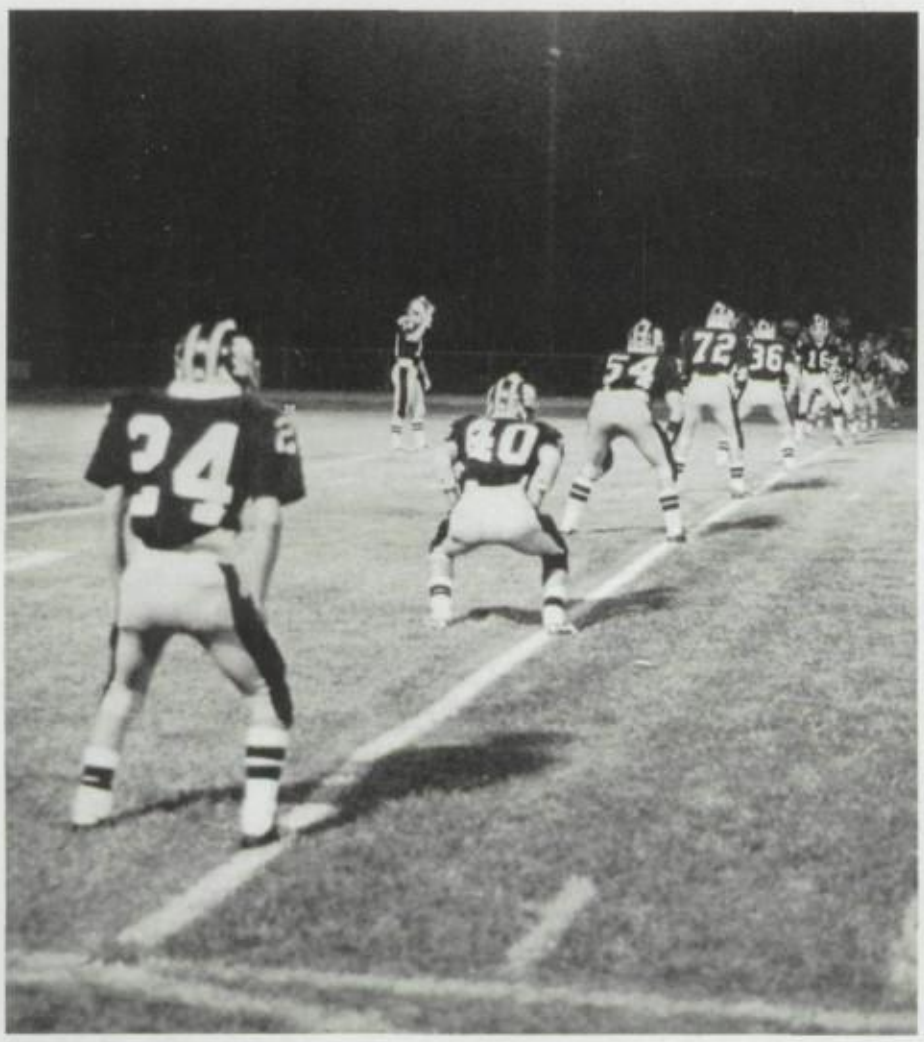
More One Than Won

The title of the article suits this year's Starfire Football team to a "T." The small but mighty 32 member squad ended up with a 4-6 record which was very respectable overall. The Starfires displayed their oneness to all even when the going got tough.

The team strived to win their cluster which would enable them to be in the Class A state football play-offs. A tie resulted with Churubusco for the title; but since Churubusco defeated us earlier in the season, they advanced to the playoffs. Another goal in the minds of the 12 seniors was to win at least five games. They won only four this season, but their varsity career wins rounded out to be a total of 17.

This year's captain was Bill Hartman who was aided by co-captains Mark Smith and Tony Robinson. Some individual accomplishments were as follows: Bill Hartman, defensive and offensive leader; Tony Robinson and Mark Smith, provided strong leadership; Rob Dawson, Tavid Markarian, Dan Sprunger, Phil Tumbleson, and Brad Wurster were solid performers for the Starfires. Even though the playoff dreams were shattered for these seniors, "the football coaching staff is extremely proud of the development and accomplishments of this group of seniors during their six years in the South Adams football program."

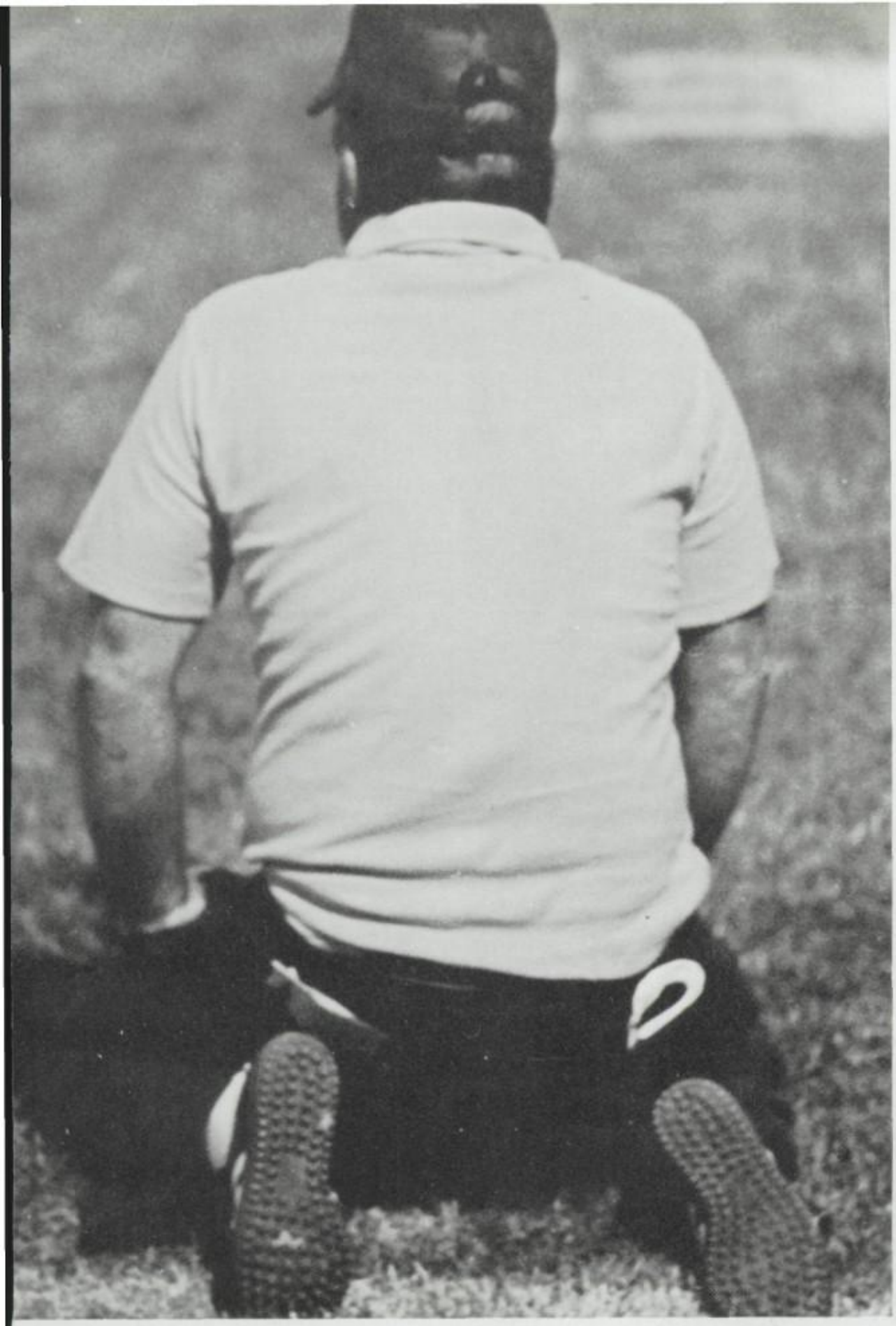
There are many memorable memories that the entire "family" will cherish as the last football season for the seniors has come to a close. A big southern 'thank ya' goes to the 1983 football team for making last season unforgettable for the student body.



The Mighty White patiently awaits the boot of the pigskin.

Bill Hartman finds himself in a swarm of opposition as he attempts an added step for that extra yard.

The Gold Bone is ready for the hike and the swift running of the play.



"The football coaching staff is extremely proud of the development and accomplishments of this group of seniors during their six years in the South Adams football program."

During a game, this is the crowd's view of Mr. Bridge.

Coach Bridge is obviously the center of attention as he explains the next plays.

	SA	OPP
BLUFFTON	18	8
NORWELL	0	40
LEO	27	13
EASTBROOK	14	17
WOODLAND	6	27
ADAMS CENTRAL	22	21
CHURUBUSCO	0	20
HERITAGE	0	20
SOUTHERN WELLS	21	6
JAY COUNTY	6	35

FOOTBALL—Front Row: Lisa Fryback, DeVona Lahrman, Joe Schwartz, Joe Lahr, Mark Smith, Dan Sprunger, Anthony Baumer, Eric Hancock, Rex Pennington, Chris Crabill, James Dellinger, Scott Bixler, Wanda Brenneman, Lynda Donnally. Second Row: Stephanie Thomas, Rex Eads, Robert Yoder, Robert Lindsey, Randy Herman, Mike Bounds, Jim Neal, Randy Stuber, Pat Rush, Bill Hartman, Tavid Markarian, Tony Robinson, Michael Dausch, Lisa Lerdal, Beth Baumann. Third Row: John Wanner, Todd Baumer, Marty Dawson, Phil Tumbleson, Brad Wurster, Rob Dawson, Trent Lehman, Tom Smith, Mark Twigg, William Eyanson, Amy Martin.

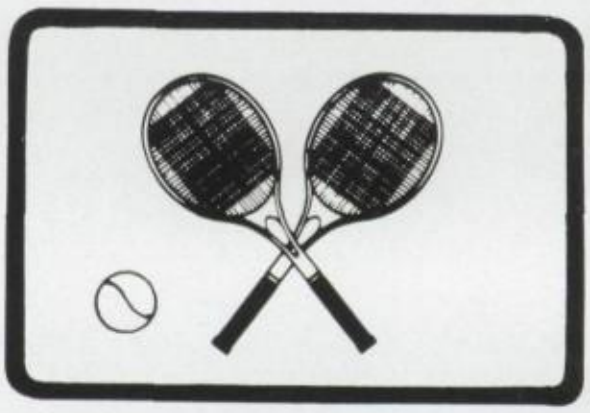
	SA	OPP
NEW HAVEN	0	5
UNION CITY	0	5
DEKALB	1	4
BELLMONT	0	5
JAY COUNTY	1	4
ANGOLA	0	5
HOMESTEAD	0	5
NORWELL	0	5
BLUFFTON	0	5
WAYNE	0	5
NORWELL	0	5
COLUMBIA CITY	0	5
BI-COUNTY TOURNEY		6th
EAST NOBLE	0	5
JAY COUNTY	1	4

BOYS' TENNIS—Front Row: Mike Wynn, Tim Lefever, Greg Turner. Second Row: Tyler Lehman, Donny Foust, John Bachman, Toby Sprunger.

With a look of determination on his face, Toby Sprunger hits the ball back to his opponent.

Number one singles player, Greg Turner, is caught in the action of serving the tennis ball, while Tyler Lehman prepares for his serve.

Tennis Anyone?



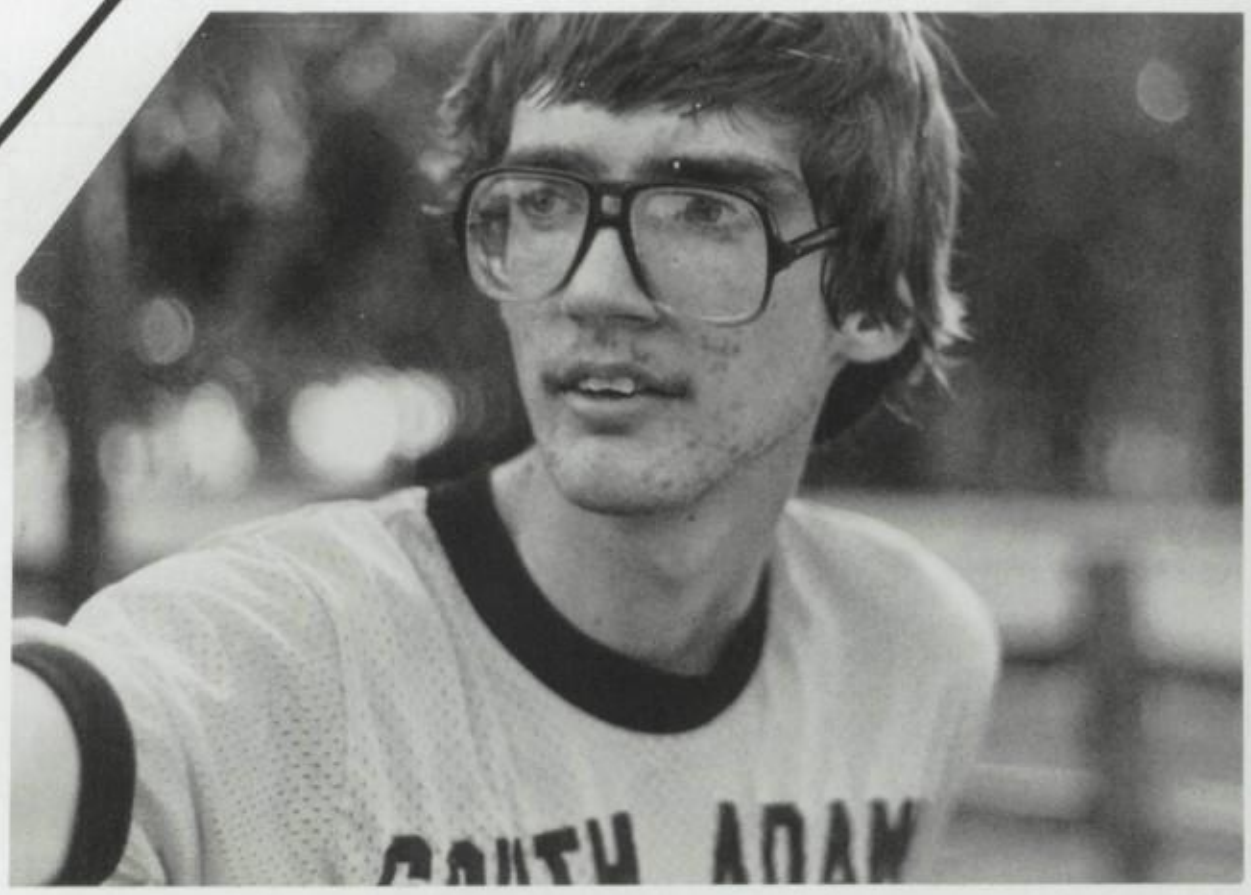
Toby Sprunger shows his form as he serves the ball. Meanwhile, Mike Wynn is ready to start his match.

'To Rebuild' was the theme of this year's boys' tennis team. Coach McClung had to use many underclassmen to fill the vacancies which had been created from losing five members—four to graduation and one moved away.

Greg Turner and Toby Sprunger were the returning lettermen from last year's team. Greg took over the number one singles this year, while Toby played first doubles with sophomore Mike Wynn the first half of the season and number two singles the second half. Tim Lefever, who was on the reserve team last year, saw varsity action at number one and two doubles. The other positions were filled by junior John Bachman, and sophomores Tyler Lehman and Don Foust

Although the team experienced a disappointing season, each individual worked hard and put forth his best effort. Even though they did not win a match, they showed much enthusiasm and will to win. The team faced a very tough schedule and conference, including 3rd-ranked Homestead. Coach McClung said that this was a big factor in the team's low season. He is hopeful for a decent season next fall if the members of the team practice over the summer and use the experience they gained on the courts this year.

One On One



During sectional, Larry Augsburger watches a teammate finish the course.

Kenny Knarr outruns his opponents as he charges onward.

Kevin Lahrman gives the camera a smile as he runs by.

CROSS COUNTRY—Front Row: Kenny Knarr, Louis Schmidt, Greg Miller, Tim Lambert. Second Row: Kent Frank, Kevin Lahrman, Larry Augsburger.

	SA	OPP
JAY COUNTY	L	W
BLUFFTON	L	W
CHURUBUSCO INVITATIONAL	L	
HUNTINGTON NORTH	L	W
WINCHESTER	L	W
HUNTINGTON CATHOLIC	L	W
LIMBERLOST INVITATIONAL	L	
BLACKFORD	L	W
NEIAC		

Near the end of the race, senior Larry Augsburger struggles on with senior Louis Schmidt close behind.

This year's cross country team, under new coach Kent Frank, was made up of only six members and just two returning lettermen. The Starfire runners were unable to win any meets this year; but each member improved over the season, running their best times at the conference and sectional meets.

Outstanding members included M.V.R., senior Larry Augsburger, who consistently placed first for the team. Freshman Kenny Knarr received the Most Improved Runner award for lowering his time by almost three minutes. Another senior, Louis Schmidt, was the Starfires number two runner, adding much depth to the squad. The team is looking ahead to next year which promises to be a good one.

The girls' volleyball team gets psyched up before a match.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL—Front Row: Ronda Bollenbacher, Lynda Donnally, Susan Meyer, Jeannette Hofstetter, Amy Martin. Second Row: Coach Nofziger, Teri Meyer, Kim Smith, Barb Bearss, Dawn Neuenschwander, Gina Affolder, Christine Reinhard, Marcia Hawkins.

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL—Front Row: Amy Martin, Tonya Nevil, Christine Dawson. Second Row: Coach Nofziger, Rhonda Dull, Jeannette Hofstetter, Thesa Roth, Patti Sprunger, Teri Meyer.

	SA	OPP
JAY COUNTY	0	2
SOUTH SIDE	0	2
HOMESTEAD	0	2
HUNTINGTON NORTH	0	2
WAYNE	0	2
HUNTINGTON CATHOLIC	2	0
BISHOP LUERS	0	2
NORWELL	0	2
BELLMONT	0	2
BLACKFORD	0	2
SOUTHERN WELLS	0	2
DEKALB	0	2
NEW HAVEN	0	2
UNION CITY	0	2
WINCHESTER	0	2
ANGOLA	0	2
COLUMBIA CITY	0	2
HERITAGE	0	2
ADAMS CENTRAL	0	2
EAST NOBLE	0	2
BLUFFTON	0	2
SECTIONAL	0	2

"Amos" Martin eagerly awaits the serve.

Down in the Volley

For the seventh consecutive year, the South Adams girls' volleyball team was under the guidance of a new coach. Miss Kristina Nofziger came onto the Starfire court and took over the position. With only three returning letterwinners, she found the eleven member team to be inexperienced in varisty playing time.

The spikers had a disappointing season scoring only one victory in the win column against Huntington Catholic. The Stars defeated the Rams in two games; 17-15 and 15-4. Though individual and team play improved over the season, the girls suffered from a lack of momentum.

Senior Susan Meyer was named team captain while senior Amy Martin was voted Most Valuable Player. Junior Dawn Neuenschwander received Most Improved Player and senior Gina Affolder was named to the NEIAC second team.

The junior varsity was also coached by a newcomer, Shari Strausburg. The squad also defeated Huntington Catholic for their only win. Seeing both varsity and reserve action, senior Amy Martin was voted team captain, and freshman Thesa Roth was named Most Improved Player.

Both teams lost many close matches; but with the determination and confidence the girls developed, they will be looking for the winner's column in years to come.

As Tonya Nevil bumps the ball over the net, Teri Meyer and Amy Martin wait for the return.

Bumping is a big part of volleyball as is being demonstrated by Kim Smith.

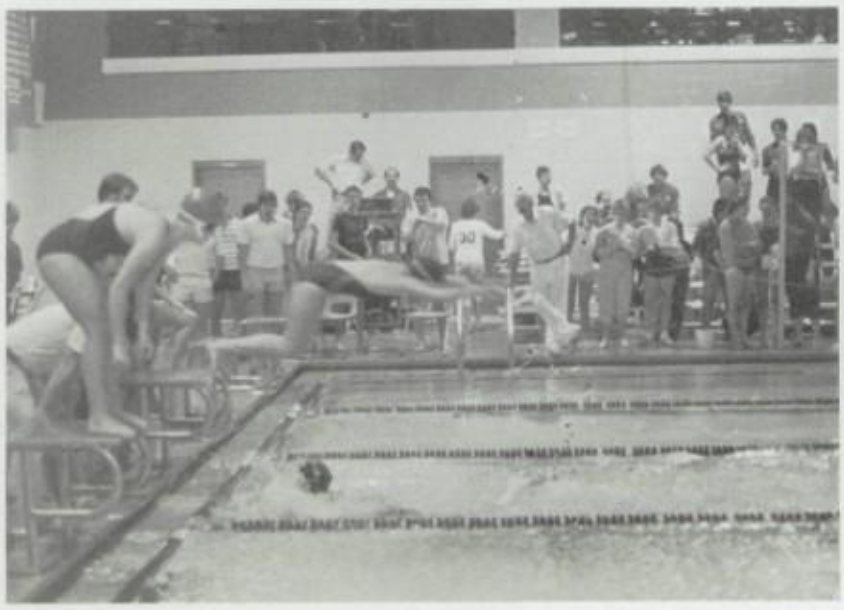
Jumping high above the ground, Ronda Bollenbacher attempts to spike the ball to the opponent.

Different Strokes

The Lady Stars dive into action at the start of another race.

Marla Thornton shows her diving expertise at sectional.

As Linney Biberstein touches the wall, Senior Tammy Lehman starts her leg of the 400 Free Relay.



	SA	OPP
BLUFFTON	102	66
JAY COUNTY	92	80
EAST NOBLE	91	80
RICHMOND	78	94
BLUFFTON RELAY		2nd
BELLMONT	98	83
NORWELL	107	50
YORKTOWN	46	124
MARION	61	111
RICHMOND INVITATIONAL		4th
HUNTINGTON NORTH	52	119
BLACKFORD	100	67
BLUFFTON		W
MUNCIE CENTRAL	100	61
BELLMONT	74	99
HUNTINGTON NORTH		L
SECTIONAL		8th

GIRLS' SWIMTEAM—Front Row: Lisa Agler, Linney Biberstein, Dana Valenti. Left Side: Tara Wulliman, Jim Umpleby, Chris Bresnahan, Katrina Wulliman. Center: Wanda Brenneman, Amy Habegger, DeVona Lahrman, Julie Umpleby, Tammy Lehman, Christa Scholar. Right Side: Marla Thornton, Renee McClain, Heidi Baumgartner, Laura Kirchhofer.

Wanda Brenneman and Katrina Wulliman strike a friendly pose for the camera at a swim meet.

Before her event. Amy Habegger does some last-minute stretches while Doug Sprunger and Shaun Scholer wait nonchalantly for the race to begin.

The crowd anxiously awaits. The trio of trumpeters take their places underneath the flag. "Would you please stand for the national anthem." After the thunderous applause dies down, the starter says, "200 Medley Relay. Each swimmer has two lengths of the pool in the order of back, breast, butterfly, and any other stroke. Timers and judges, swimmers take your marks." BANG!

These sounds are in the minds of every girl swimmer at the start of every season. Each member set goals for herself and for the team. As a team, they aimed the season at getting as many people as possible to the State swim meet in Indianapolis. They accomplished this by advancing 5 swimmers to the state level. Throughout the season, some reached their goals; others did not. This year's swim team should be proud of their record of 8 wins and only 6 losses.

During sectional, Katrina Wulliman swam for a close second in the 100 yard butterfly to qualify for state. Christa Scholer dropped 8 seconds from her time to advance herself in the 200 yard freestyle. The 400 Free Relay of Linney Biberstein, Tammy Lehman, Julie Umpleby, and Katrina Wulliman beat the team from Bellmont by .43 seconds to become sectional champions. This win was better than the expected second place finishing, and it also earned them the right to swim at Indianapolis.

The team had some excellent performances during the season that did not make it to state. Wanda Brenneman came very close to breaking the school record in the 100 backstroke, missing it by only one tenth of a second. Marla Thornton set the school diving record at the first meet and proceeded to break it three more times.

Next year's team will miss the six seniors, but they have some younger swimmers who, with experience, will fill the spots that are left.

The South Adams varsity basketball team ended a very competitive season with the record of 5-14; however, many of the games were lost within only a few points. The season ended with a heart-breaking loss at sectional against our county rival Adams Central with the score of 49-65.

Scott Bollenbacher helped the team immensely throughout the year. He had the leading field goal percentage of 57% and had the most rebounds with 133. He was also the M.V.P., and he made the first team N.E.I.A.C. All Conference. Another commendable player was Tim Parmeter. Parmeter was chosen for the honorable mention N.E.I.A.C. All Conference team and the Pepsi floor leadership award. He had the most assists with 107. Tim Parmeter, Doug Sharp, and Rod Bollenbacher tied with a 64% free throw shooting percentage. Bill Hartman and Tim Parmeter also tied for the most steals with 33 each. Phil Tumbleson was awarded the Mental Attitude award.

Coach Parmeter summed up the season by saying, "The seniors gave us good leadership in establishing a new program. Now it is up to the underclassmen to mature and develop into winners."

After Rod Bollenbacher's second free throw, Pat Rush awaits the rebound.

Mark Hanni dares an opponent to take the ball.

	SA	OPP			
JAY COUNTY	35	42	HERITAGE	39	42
COLUMBIA CITY	48	59	NEIAC	30	33
WINCHESTER	71	51	NEW HAVEN	63	52
GARRETT	68	69	HOMESTEAD	45	56
ADAMS CENTRAL	62	51	DEKALB	42	82
SOUTHERN WELLS	58	62	ANGOLA	34	37
BELLMONT	42	54	UNION CITY	74	60
BLACKFORD	61	79	WOODLAN	48	81
BLUFFTON	55	62	EAST NOBLE	61	68
NORWELL	60	51	SECTIONAL	49	65

RESERVE BOYS' BASKETBALL—Front Row: Bob Bixler, Greg Nussbaum, Chris Crabill, Todd Amstutz, Mark Hanni, Matt Michael. Second Row: Kent Lehman, Dean Terrell, Don Foust, Marty Dawson, Randy Stuber, Mike Bounds, Mr. Michaels.

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL—Front Row: Michelle Farris, Marty Dawson, Tim Parmeter, Bob Bixler, Tyler Lehamn, Doug Sharp, Randy Stuber, Shawn Wulliman. Second Row: Sondra Hartman, Rod Bollenbacher, Phil Tumbleson, Scott Bollenbacher, Don Foust, Pat Rush, Bill Hartman, Rex Eads.

Through the Hoop

Concentrating on the hoop, Chris Crabill attempts a free throw.

"The seniors gave us good leadership in establishing a new program. Now it is up to the underclassmen to mature and develop into winners."

Senior Bill Hartman motions to a player as he prepares to pass the ball.

Scott Bollenbacher jumps high to tip the ball in a jump ball at center court.

Shooting Stars

When the girls' basketball season started, they were under the direction of a new coach, Sheri Strausburg. The pre-season conditioning was hard work, but it seemed to pay off. After starting out at 2-0, the team and fans began believing in themselves again. They ended up with a final record of 10-9.

The team consisted of four seniors, three juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman. Their season ended with a disappointing loss to the Norwell Knights in the first round. The Knights captured the title in the final game.

Special recognition was given to several important members of the varsity team. Leading the team with a scoring average of 13.5, senior center Lisa Lerdal was awarded Most Valuable Player. Guard Rhina Neuenschwander received the Captain's Award while forward Chris Reinhard received the Mental Attitude Award.

Next year's team can look forward to an exciting season with four out of the five starters back. The four seniors, Amy Martin, Lisa Lerdal, Tammy Lehman, and Susan Meyer, can cherish the many memories and friendships which were made through this competitive sport.

Coach Strausburg, Tammy Lehman, and Deb Smith forward their attention on the courts during the opening game of sectional.

Dawn Neuenschwander watches the ball with anticipation.

Concentrating on the orange hoop, Dawn Neuenschwander attempts to make a basket.

From the top of the key, Rhina Neuenschwander puts one up.

During a time-out, the team gets psyched up.

	SA	OPP
BELLMONT	45	65
SOUTHERN WELLS	36	35
UNION CITY	63	54
COLUMBIA CITY	63	54
COLUMBIA CITY	W	L
HUNTINGTON CATHOLIC	72	18
JAY COUNTY	52	48
NORWELL	50	60
HOMESTEAD	52	37
DEKALB	27	57
EAST NOBLE	30	58
JAY COUNTY	29	52
BLACKFORD	51	41
ADAMS CENTRAL	35	42
HOMESTEAD	37	29
EAST NOBLE	29	46
BLUFFTON	49	46
ANGOLA	46	37
NEW HAVEN	46	61
SECTIONAL-NORWELL	32	49

RESERVE GIRLS' BASKETBALL—Front Row: Cynthia Supinger, Julie Robinson, Chris Dawson, Teresa Moore, Laurie Hockin. Second Row: Kristina Nofziger, Jenny Swihart, Deb Smith, Cheryl Morgan, Thesa Roth, Taya Rolston, Dana Valenti, Ronda Bollenbacher.

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL—Front Row: Laurie Hockin, Susan Meyer, Dana Destouet, Rhina Neuenschwander, Amy Martin, Jenny Swihart. Second Row: Sheri Strausburg, Cynthia Supinger, Chris Reinhard, Jeanette Hofstetter, Lisa Lerdal, Thesa Roth, Dawn Neuenschwander, Tammy Lehman, Deb Smith, Ronda Bollenbacher.

Chris Reinhard tries to find a way out.

	SA	OPP
SOUTH BEND RILEY	10	70
BELLMONT	69	98
RICHMOND	59	109
BELLMONT	59	104
BLUFFTON RELA	3rd	
MUNCIE CENTRAL	64	100
NORWELL	65	103
LEWIS CASS INVITATIONAL	4th	
DELTA	56	113
MUNCIE SOUTH	76	84
HUNTINGTON NORTH	57	111
BLUFFTON	82	84
BELLMONT	56	110
YORKTOWN	57	105
JAY COUNTY	43	116
MARION	48	120
SECTIONAL	8th	

BOYS' SWIM TEAM—Front Row: Shaun Scholer, Kenneth Knarr, John Wanner, Kent Keller. Second Row: Tim LeFever, Toby Sprunger, Troy Kirchhofer, Scott Miller, Doug Sprunger, Karl Knarr.

Christa Scholer, Linney Biberstein, Tammy Lehman, Wanda Brenneman, and Chris Bresnahan are taking a break from timing at the boys' swim meet.

Senior swim team member Doug Sprunger is demonstrating his excellent butterfly skills.

Depth is the word which the S.A. boys' swim team lacked. Because of this, the team had a rough season. Despite working hard, as shown by their amassed mileage of 325 miles, they were unable to defeat any of their opponents. With only 10 swimmers, the Starfires had to struggle to compete with the larger teams. They did, however, meet many of their personal and team goals.

The team's goals were to defeat at least one team at the Lewis Cass Invitational and to place ahead of at least two teams at sectional. Both of these were successfully reached. At Lewis Cass, S.A. beat Eastern; and in sectional, we placed ahead of Blackford, Manchester, and Bluffton.

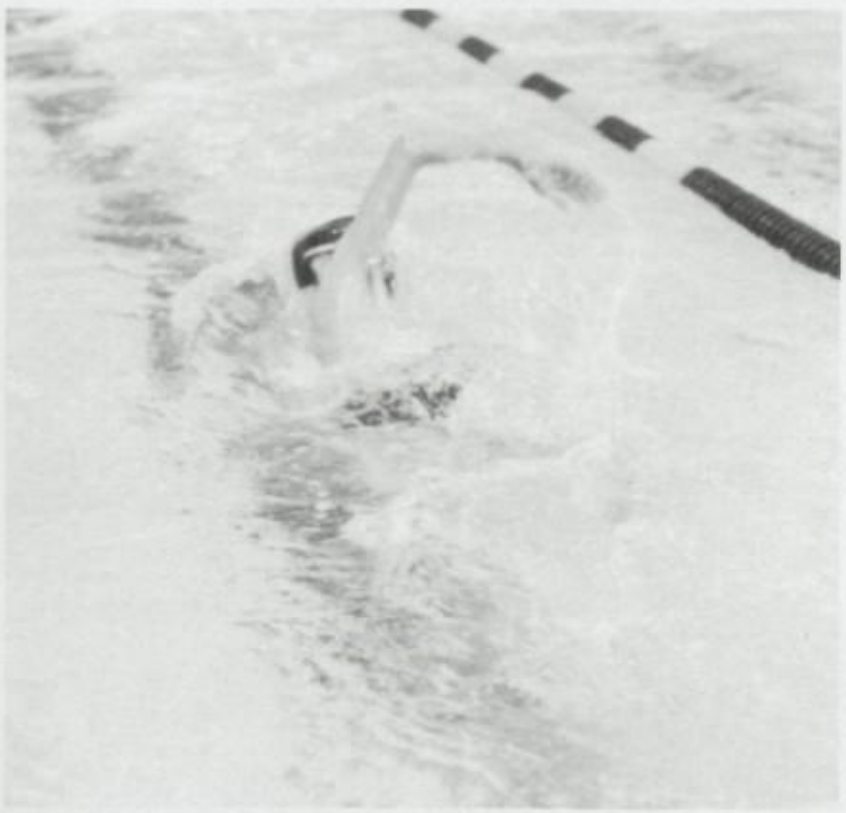
Several awards were presented to the top swimmers. Senior four-year letter winner Doug Sprunger was the recipient of the Mental Attitude Award and High Point Award. He garnered 17 first place finishes. Junior Scott Miller, who placed second in the 200-yard freestyle and third in the 500-yard freestyle at sectional, was selected as the Most Valuable Swimmer.

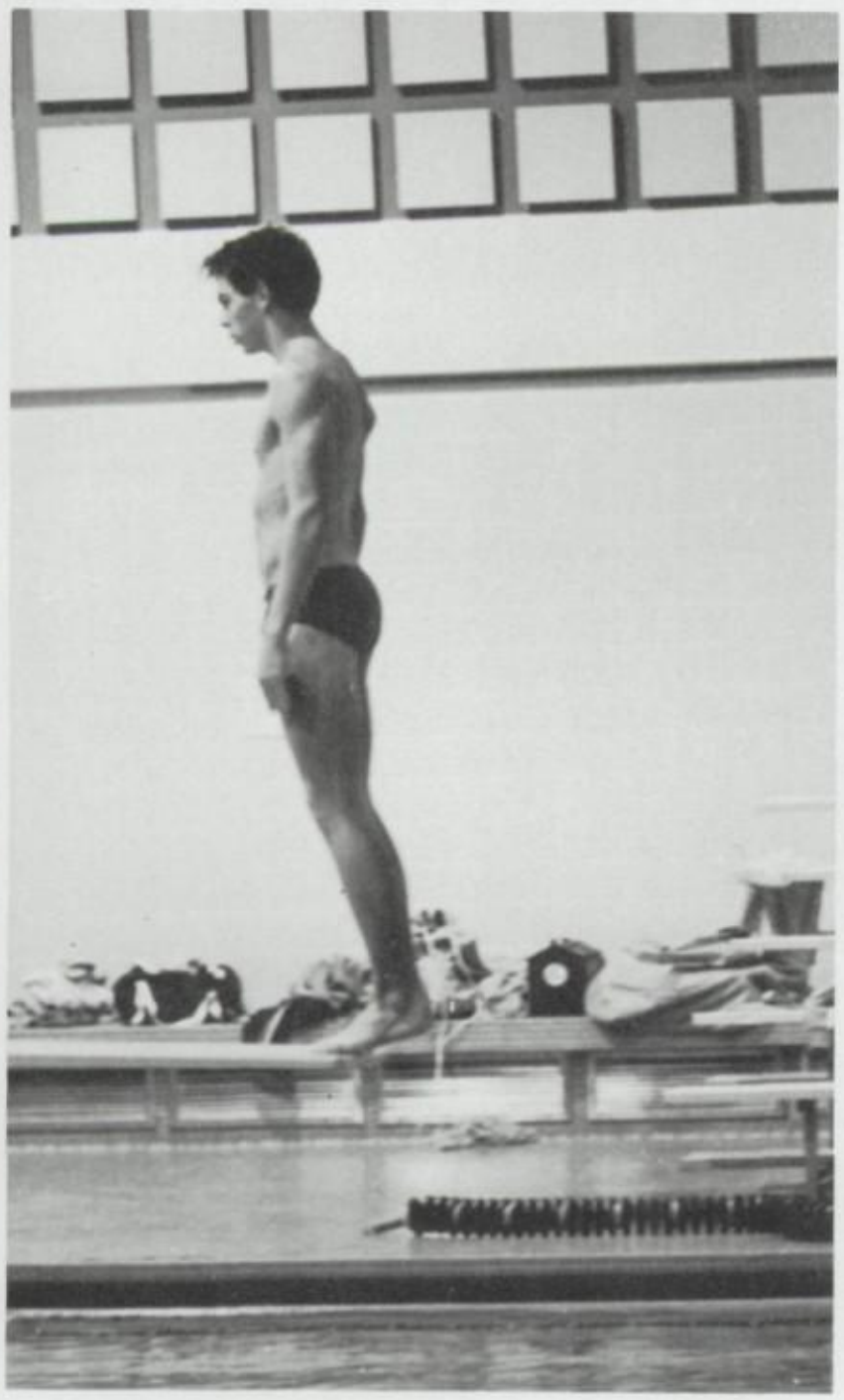
Although they did not win any meets, Coach Umpleby felt that much was accomplished. He was pleased with the improvement of the swimmers' times throughout the season, and he expects more from the team next year.

Coach Umpleby and Kenny Knarr encourage a swim team member.

Just Add Water

Junior Troy Kirchhofer gets a quick breath and keeps on swimming during a race.





Waiting for the results of the meet are Karl and Kenny Knarr, Scott Miller, Tim LeFever, Troy Kirchhofer, and Kent Keller.

John Wanner concentrates before making a back dive.

On the Mat

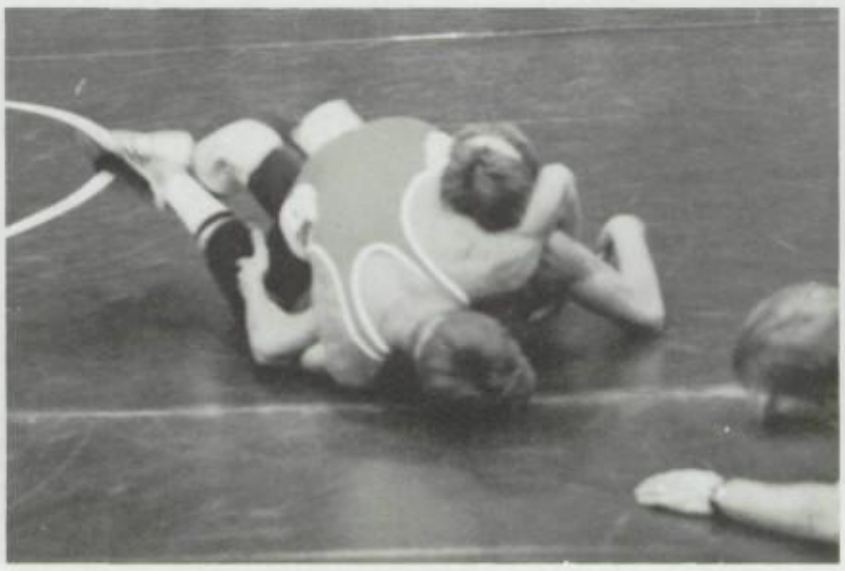
When one looks at the South Adams wrestling record, one may be deceived. With a record of 1-9 it does not appear that the team did very well this season, but there were many individual accomplishments.

Dave Flueckiger and Chad Hirschy were this year's co-captains. They were responsible for setting an example for the other team members, and this, each of them did very well. Dave had 17 wins this season which was more than anyone else on the team. He ended his high school career, which had been marred by injuries, with 37 wins, 26 losses, and 1 tie. Chad was the sectional runner-up, and he finished the season with a 16-12-1 record. He was voted by his teammates as the Most Valuable Wrestler of 1984. Not only did Chad go to regional, but Curt Hammitt did too.

Other awards were given to Curt Hammitt for the Most Improved Wrestler, and Candy Mason received the Coaches' Award. Ray Schwartz broke the record for the most escapes in a season with 22 escapes.

The team lost only four senior wrestlers, and the returning lettermen can hopefully fill the void of the departing seniors.

The referee raises Olin Hirschy's arm as he is declared the winner.



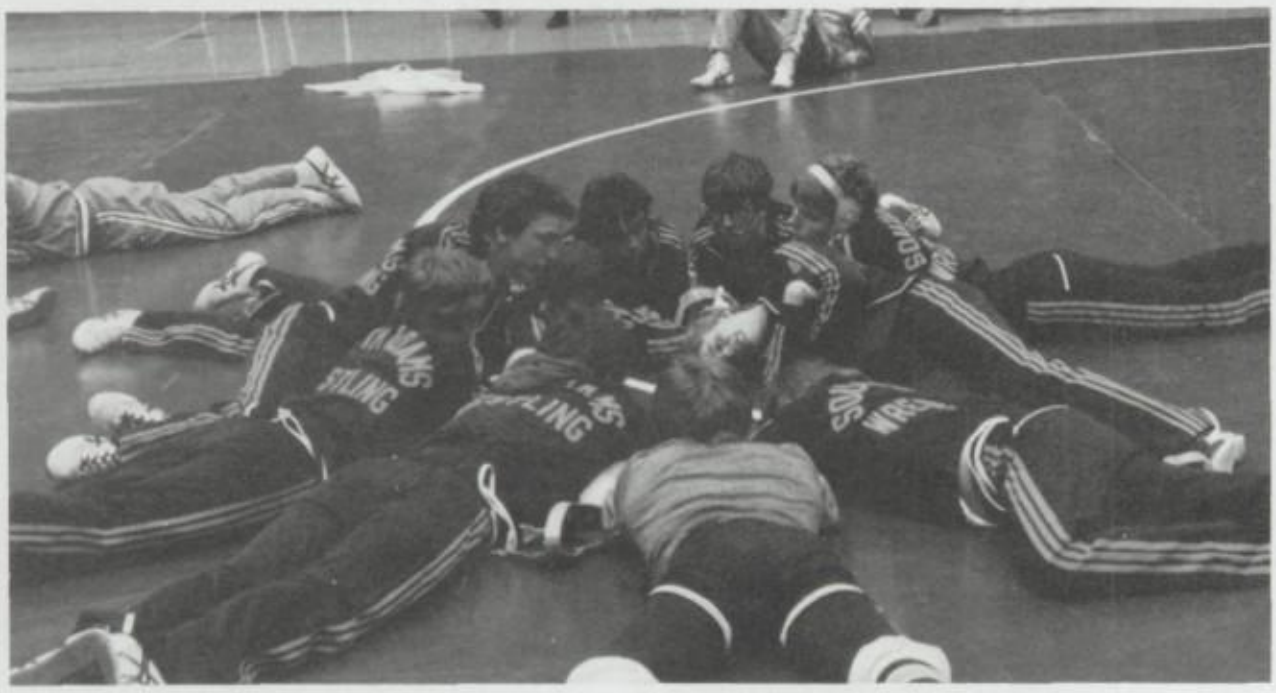
An S.A. wrestler attempts to pin his opponent.

WRESTLING—Front Row: Rex Pennington, Bill Lindsey, Jason Kaehr, Richard Lavy, Shawn Walsh. Second Row: Chad Hirschy, John Harsha, Dave Flueckiger, Olin Hirschy, Dan Sprunger, Ray Schwartz. Third Row: Sue Ann Kimmel, Mark Twigg, Clyde Augsburger, Curt Hammitt, Ray Ripley, Jim Neal, Randy Neuenschwander, Tonda Hayes

	SA	OPP
NORWELL	24	54
HERITAGE	42	32
ADAMS CENTRAL	7	62
HUNTINGTON NORTH	10	60
WOODLAN	17	52
BLACKFORD	18	48
COLUMBIA CITY	12	53
DEKALB	14	51
WINCHESTER	23	44
BLUFFTON	28	38
E. CENTRAL CLASSIC	13th	
A.C. INVITATIONAL	8th	
TRI-HIGH INVITATIONAL	2nd	
NEIAC	8th	
REGIONAL	13th	

Ray Schwartz tries a wrestling hold on an opponent during the Wrestling Invitational.

Curt Hammitt waits for the judges to signal the start of his match.



Managers Tammy Coates, Tonda Hayes, and Candy Mason help Ray Schwartz tape an injury.

The South Adams wrestling team has a meeting on the mat before a match.

	SA	OPP			
Heritage	5	9	Bluffton	7	6
Wayne	7	17	Homestead	2	11
Bishop Luers	1	9	East Noble	3	13
Bellmont	2	7	Elmhurst	4,1	12,14
Southern Wells	5,7	4,4	DeKalb	5	6
Coldwater	10	20	Inion City	5	1
New Haven	6	11	Marion	4,6	7,13
Blackford	3	11	Adams Central	9	0
Columbia City	5	4	Winchester	4	3
Norwell	6	4	Sectionals:		
Angola	8	3	Adams Central	1	5

VARSITY BASEBALL—Front Row: Tonya Nevil, Patti Sprunger, Shelley Studebaker, Rona Holley. Second Row: Greg Turner, Mark Smith, Joe Lahr, Randy Stuber, Tony Baumer. Third Row: Larry Augsburger, David Amstutz, Mike Bounds, Todd Baumer, Brad Wurster.

RESERVE BASEBALL—Front Row: Patty Sprunger, Tonya Nevil. Second Row: John Dubach, Greg Nussbaum, Neil Seffernick, James Dellinger, Phil Seffernick. Third Row: Jim Buckingham, Shelley Studebaker, Jeff Lehman, Tyler Lehman, Kent Lehman, David Amstutz, Joe Lahr, Rona Holley.

Catcher Randy Stuber tries to get his mask off to see what's happening.

Mike Bounds shows good follow through when he pitched during a baseball game.

It sure can be lonely out in the outfield, can't it, Brad Wurster?

Greg Turner has to maneuver his body in order to keep from getting hit from a wild pitch.

Home, Safe Home

After losing two All Conference pitchers, Dave Neuenschwander and Scott Dubach through graduation, the 1984 Starfires were weak in the area of pitching and needed to replace these players. Todd Grabau, Greg Turner, and Mike Bounds did a very good job in filling in the vacancies.

The team got off to a slow start this season after losing their first four games. But it didn't take long for them to get back on the winning track by beating Southern Wells in a double header.

First baseman Todd Baumer was selected for the All Conference first team by the NEIAC. Todd played excellent defense as well as being a good hitter at the plate. Todd had a batting average of .316 and batted in twenty runs during the season.

In sectioonal action, the Starfires were defeated by Adams Central in the first game by a score of 5-1. Although the team ended the regular season with a record of 9-14, the players gained valuable experience for the following seasons. Head Coach Stahly remarked, "It was a season in which many inexperienced players gained confidence through good leadership of the co-captains, Greg Turner and Mark Smith. Everyone on the team contributed, and it assured that South Adams baseball will continue in its fine tradition as it has in the past."

Mark Smith takes a big lead off of first base in preparation to steal second.

Mark Smith shows good determination when swinging his bat.

Todd Baumer puts all of his energy into swinging his bat.

Keeping warm was a serious problem during some of the earlier baseball games.

Taking It All In Stride

If you look at scores, the boys' track team had a disappointing season; but accomplishment cannot be measured by points alone. There seemed to be a feeling of oneness among all of the boys on the team. A team that started out with only three returning lettermen, three new coaches, and all of the practice conflicts with winter sports, musical practice and work, really pulled together.

This was the first year in awhile where the team did not send anybody to their sectional. They also scored only a few points in the NEIAC conference meets.

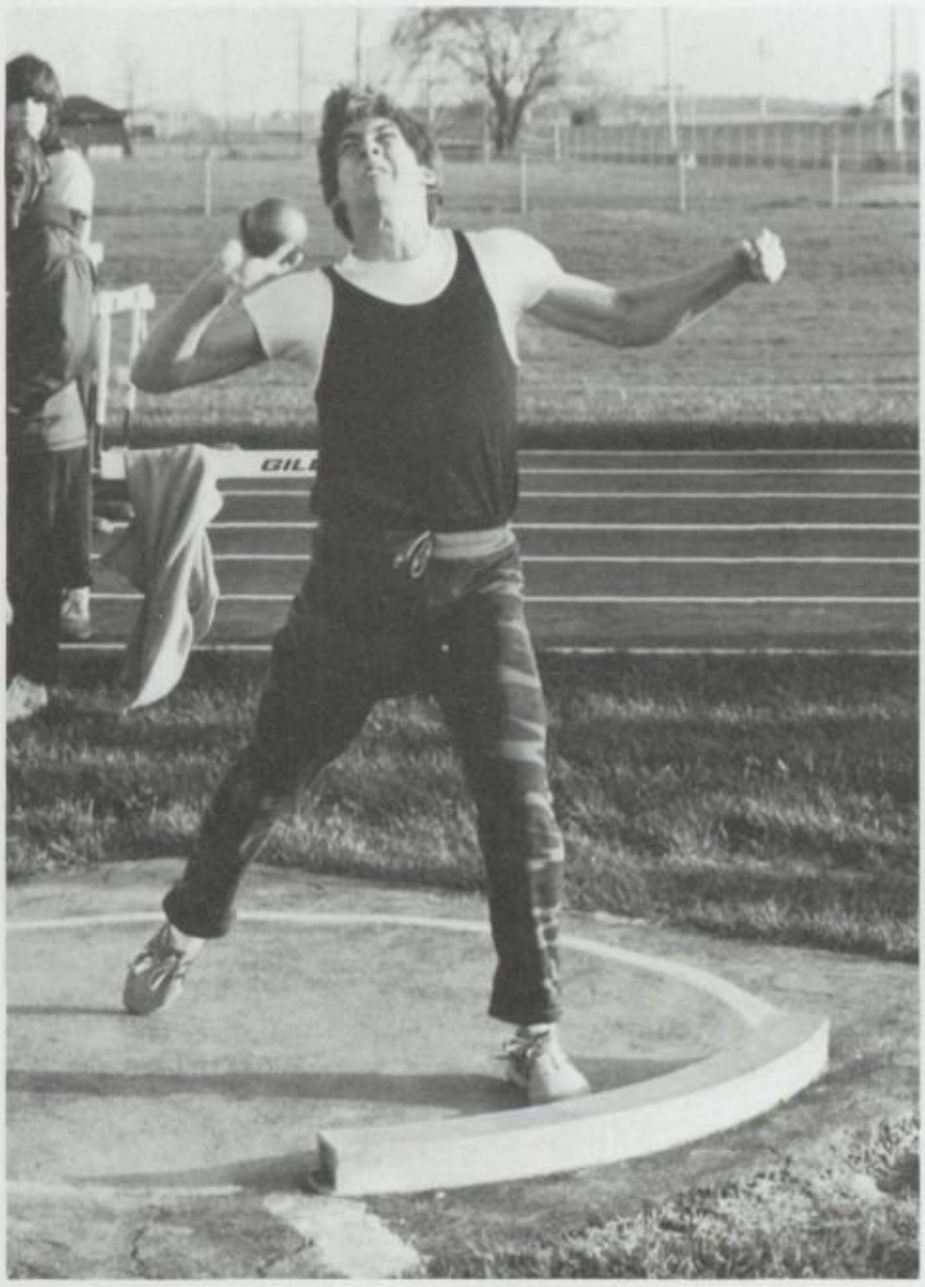
At the spring athletic banquet, Tom Smith was awarded with a plaque for being the high scorer on the team; and Bob Bixler was voted the most improved.

Trent Lehman has just finished his leg of the relay and is handing the baton to Tom Smith.

BOYS' TRACK—Front Row: Dan Sprunger, Todd Amstutz, Bob Bixler. Second Row: Frank Downing, Chris Crabill, Robert Yoder, Trent Lehman. Third Row: Bill Eyanson, Kurt Hammit, John Wanner, Scott Bollenbacher, Marty Dawson, Tom Smith.

	SA	OPP
Union City	36	64
Southern Wells		58
Adams Central	21	69
Bluffton		47
Bellmont	18	100

John Wanner shows agony on his face just as he is about ready to throw his shotput.



Outrunning his opponents. Tom Smith is about ready to cross the finish line.

Tom Smith seems to be way ahead of his opponents in one of the track meets.

John Wanner winds up for his shotput throw at one of the boys' track meets.

If you thought the school competition was tough, look at Holly Hoffman and Lynda Donally battle it out at the finish line.

Showing the best way to jump a hurdle is junior Ronda Bollenbacher.

Chris Dawson clears the hurdle with plenty of room to spare between the hurdle and her competition.

Ronda Bollenbacher strides well after jumping a hurdle at a girls' track meet.

Julie Robinson looks tired but keeps plugging along in her race at a girls' track meet.

Running With The Best

Again this year, the area girls' track teams were awesome and South Adams had to face a tough schedule with several of these top teams.

The Starfires had a young team, with half of the team being freshmen. The team will lose only two seniors, Wanda Brenneman and Lisa Lerdal. This youth, however, did not immediately mean that they lacked talent. As the season progressed, the girls' track team continued to improve their track and field times and distances.

Some doubted that Jeannine Fletcher would ever make it through the season, but she did and was awarded the Most Improved Player. Unquestionably, Rhina Neuenschwander was the recipient of the Most Points Received Award. Rhina erased Stacy Hartman's 114'2" discus record and put one of her own up—121'. In the conference, Rhina placed second in the discus and third in the shot. At sectional, her second place in the shot and fourth in the discus qualified her for regional in each of them. The 1600 meter relay which consisted of Chris Dawson, Rhonda Tschannen, Taya Rolston, and Lisa Lerdal placed sixth in the conference.

The team, as a whole, lacked consistency and the depth needed to be a contender. As the young team gains experience and, hopefully, members, they can look toward making next year better.

Rhina Neuenschwander puts her all into throwing the shotput at a girls' track meet.

Running side by side with a teammate is Jenny Swihart.

GIRLS' TRACK—Front Row: Linney Biberstein, Holly Hoffman, Chris Dawson, Wanda Brenneman, Lynda Donally, Julie Robinson, Jeannette Hofstetter. Second Row: Jenny Swihart, Robin Grabau, Renee McClain, Katrina Wulliman, Angie Merkel, Rhina Neuenschwander, Amy Martin. Third Row: Rhonda Tschannen, Ronda Bollenbacher, Taya Rolston, Tiffany Lehman, These Roth, Lisa Lerdal, and Jeannine Fletcher.

	SA	OPP
Bellmont	21	49
Wayne		67
Norwell	12½	80
South Side		44½
Bluffton	44	65
Southern Wells	37	72
Jay County	21	88
Adams Central	37	72
Bellmont	28	81

Senior Lisa Lerdal finishes her race a good distance ahead of her opponent.

"Green" horns

Concentrating hard on his next shot is senior golf member Louis Schmidt.

Trying to make a difficult putt is junior Eric Sprunger.

This year's South Adams Golf Team did not have much success as they would like to have had, But throughout the year they showed improvement.

The varsity lineup consisted of Toby Sprunger, Eric Sprunger, Mark Morgan, Mark Mertz and it was either Louis Schmidt or Greg Miller who played at the number five position. These golfers, with the exception of Morgan, competed at the Huntington North Sectional.

Toby Sprunger usually recorded the lowest score during the season having the low-stroke average for the second year in a row.

Even though the team did not win a regular season meet, they did place 4th at the bi-county with Eric Sprunger taking 5th place medalist honors with an 18-hole score of 87.

With the loss of only two golfers through graduation, coach McClung is hoping for a better and more consistent team next year. With a lot of practice over the summer maybe this can be achieved.

Kris Grandlinard is showing the proper form when putting the ball.

	SA	OPP
Woodlan	201	183
Adams Central		192
Huntington	235	165
Manchester		177
Bellmont	201	192
Blackford	211	171
Heritage	211	189
Union City	195	185
New Haven	191	184
Harding	166	154
Southern Wells	188	180
Jay County	193	169
Bluffton	174	168
Bi-County		4th
NEIAC		10th
Sectional		16th

BOYS GOLF—Front Row: Mike Wynn, Matt Michael, Kris Grandlinard, Greg Miller, Louis Schmidt. Second Row: Toby Sprunger, Kent Keller, Shaun Scholer, Kurt Kuhn, Mark Morgan, Eric Sprunger, Kevin McClung.

Mark Mertz is trying real hard to will the ball into the hole.

Showing his brutal strength while driving the ball in Louis Schmidt.

Using a delicate touch to chip the ball onto the green is junior Mark Mertz.

GIRLS TENNIS—Front Row: Christa Scholer, Lisa Agler, Vicki Neuenschwander, Kim Smith. Second Row: Sheri Strausburg, Chris Wenger, Chris Reinhard, Mary Fox, Laurie Hockin, Tammy Lehman, Sheryl Neuenschwander, Monika Bodmer. Not Pictured—Phoebe Wulliman.

	SA	OPP
Adams Central	4	1
Norwell	0	5
Bellmont	4	1
Homestead	0	5
Winchester	1	4
New Haven	4	1
Norwell	0	5
Columbia City	4	1
Union City	4	1
Angola	0	5
Muncie Central	2	3
Bluffton	1	4
East Noble	0	5
Jay County	4	1
Dekalb	0	5
Harding	3	2
Sectional—Madison Grant	2	3

With an intense look on her face, Chris Reinhard serves the ball to her opponent.

Trying to concentrate on her serve and keeping her skirt from flying up proves to be a great task for Mary Fox.

Not knowing her picture is going to be taken, Sheri Strausburg turns around while running effortlessly.

The second doubles team of Phoebe Wulliman and Christa Scholer are ready to receive their opponent's serve.

Because of the sometimes bad weather, the tennis team including Tammy Lehman occasionally had to practice inside.

Raising a Racket

Cold weather and wind seemed to be the popular weather for the girl's tennis team this year. But the team, which consisted of seven seniors, one sophomore, and three freshmen, still managed to have a much improved season from last year with a 7-9 record. The team had a new coach this year, Sheri Strausburg, who had the team doing various running drills, jumping rope, hitting with the ball machine, and doing many more strenuous activities, which was a change from the past.

Some of the team's accomplishments this year were being the county champs and finishing 6th in the conference. Individually, sophomore Chris Reinhard, who played number one singles, received the most valuable player award. Everybody also improved tremendously from last year.

The girls travelled to Marion for their sectional only to be defeated by Madison Grant in the first round. Even though Kim Smith and the doubles team of Mary Fox and Chris Wenger won their matches, it was not enough for the team to advance to the second round.

The outlook for the team next year does not look at all promising with only four players returning. However, the team looks for many new athletes to participate in the tennis program next year.

Coach Strausburg hands out the tennis balls to Phoebe Wulliman and Christa Scholer before their match.

First singles player Chris Reinhard gets ready to return the ball with her backhand.

Christine Wenger shows perfect form when she follows through with her serve to her opponent.

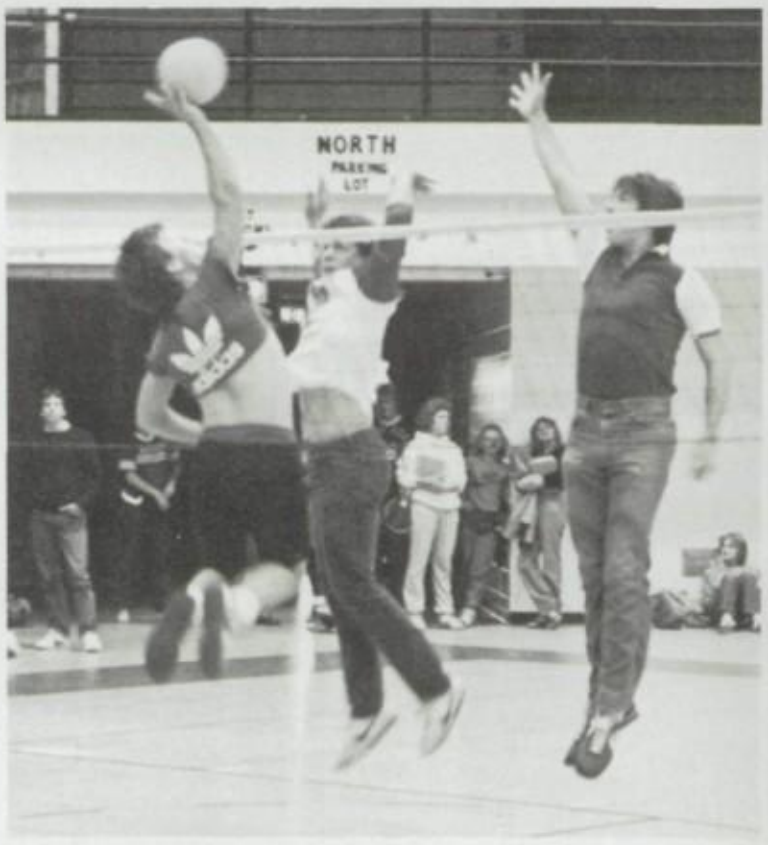
The Joy of Victory . . .

Conceive,
Believe,
Achieve.

With less than two minutes remaining in the third quarter, the football managers chat on the sidelines.

Ahead of her opponent in the fly, Katrina Wulliman quickly takes a breath.

Rhina Neuenschwander releases a throw at a home meet.



High off the ground, Tony Robinson attempts to smash the volleyball over the heads of Todd Grabau and Todd Baumer.

. . . The Agony of Defeat

Surrounded by her opponents, Lisa Lerdal finds that the only way out is up for a basket.

After swimming his event, Doug Sprunger looks up at his time with a questionable expression.

After taking the opening kickoff, the Heritage Patriots moved the ball 55 yards and went on to a 20-0 victory.

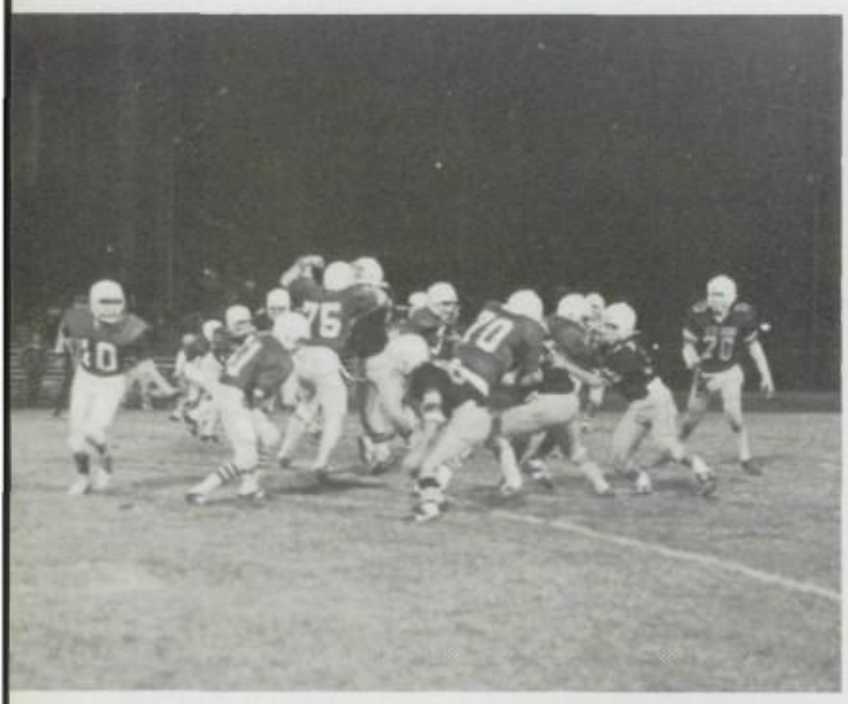
Not understanding what went wrong, some of the senior PP team members watch the final two minutes of the game.

"Let me win
but,
if I can not win,
let me be brave
in the attempt."

The Eighth Grade Football Team.

The Freshman Football Team.

In every sport no matter what grade, A.C. is our county rival. Here the S.A. freshman football team tries to keep A.C. from scoring.



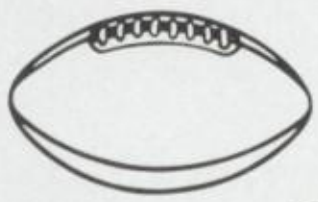
The Boys' Basketball "C" Team.

The Eighth Grade Boys' Basketball Team.

Underclass with Upper Spirit

The Eighth Grade Cheerleading Squad.

The Freshman Cheerleading Squad.



Kent Lehman guards his Parkway opponent as they await the rebound from the attempted basket.

COOPERATION

Musicians, actors, spirit-raisers, and artists fill the halls at S.A.H.S. These varied interests led to an assortment of extracurricular activities. A meaningful and memorable part of S.A., for many students, was the organizations. The experiences gained through the participation in organizations may prove valuable in later life. Concerts, fund-raisers, and even meetings involve some amount of responsibility and effort.
Many of the organizations were characterized by the increased involvement and concern of people. The involvement included new ideas, COOPERATION, and much effort. S.A. is noted for its togetherness and spirit.

IN SARFIRE STYLE

During a time out, Lynda Donnally and the other cheerleaders take the floor and do "Two Bits."

Before the starting line up, the cheerleaders lead the crowd in our school song.

The 1983-84 Football and Basketball Varsity Cheerleaders.

The varsity and reserve cheerleaders perform the school song before the first quarter.

After a touchdown, the cheerleaders show their ecstatic joy.

Getting the crowd fired up is one of the many responsibilities of being a cheerleader. Only they can turn the bloc into a bleacher-rocking roar. But even when the crowd does not want to cooperate, the cheerleaders do not give up. They keep at them until they are on their feet.

Cheerleading lasts two seasons, through football and basketball. During football, they had to cheer when the weather was hot and humid; but it went from cold to colder too fast.

As previously mentioned, the cheerleaders did more than promote spirit vocally. They also made signs and banners to decorate the gym and halls. To get the crowd involved in supporting the Stars, they organized many spirit days. If the cheerleaders could not get some stubborn fans to their feet, the miniature basketballs and footballs did when they were tossed into the stands.

Even though no one tells you, we, the student body, do appreciate all you do. For you are the individuals that must display an 'all-tempa-cheer,' through hot and cold, good and bad.

All-Tempa-Cheer

Kim Augsburger and Lynda Donnally try to get the fans fired up.

The 1983-84 Football and Basketball Reserve Cheerleaders.

Varsity cheerleader, Robin Grabau leads the pep bloc in the cheer, 'No, no, never, never.'

Fancy Footwork

One of the hardest formations to complete successfully is the pinwheel. Here the pom squad is about finished with their pinwheel.

What was the only S.A. team that went undefeated, ending their season with a 9-0 record? The 1983-84 Pom-pon squad, of course! The 15 member squad averaged about 8-10 hours of practice a week with as many as three practices a day.

From day one, the word 'new' described the squad rather well. Eight positions (or half the squad) had to be filled. For this young and inexperienced group of girls, pom-pon camp served as a good means for training new techniques and routines.

After school began, some major changes took place. In their 'new' outfits, the poms performed during the pre-game at Homecoming. The poms were no longer responsible for carrying the flags, but they had to perform the school song after each home game.

Poms is much harder than most people think. It takes a lot of cooperation, spirit, and a good memory. But how can one remember so many different movements? Well, some ingenious members used such chants as 'out-in-out-in up-and-down.' When there were back-to-back home games, two routines had to be learned. The poms again performed to "Enough is Enough," a four year tradition. Other favorites included "Goody Two Shoes," "Eye of the Tiger," and "Land of a Thousand Dances."

On February 18, 1984, another pom season ended traditionally for the three senior poms ... escorts, roses, kisses, and tears, all mixed with many lasting memories.

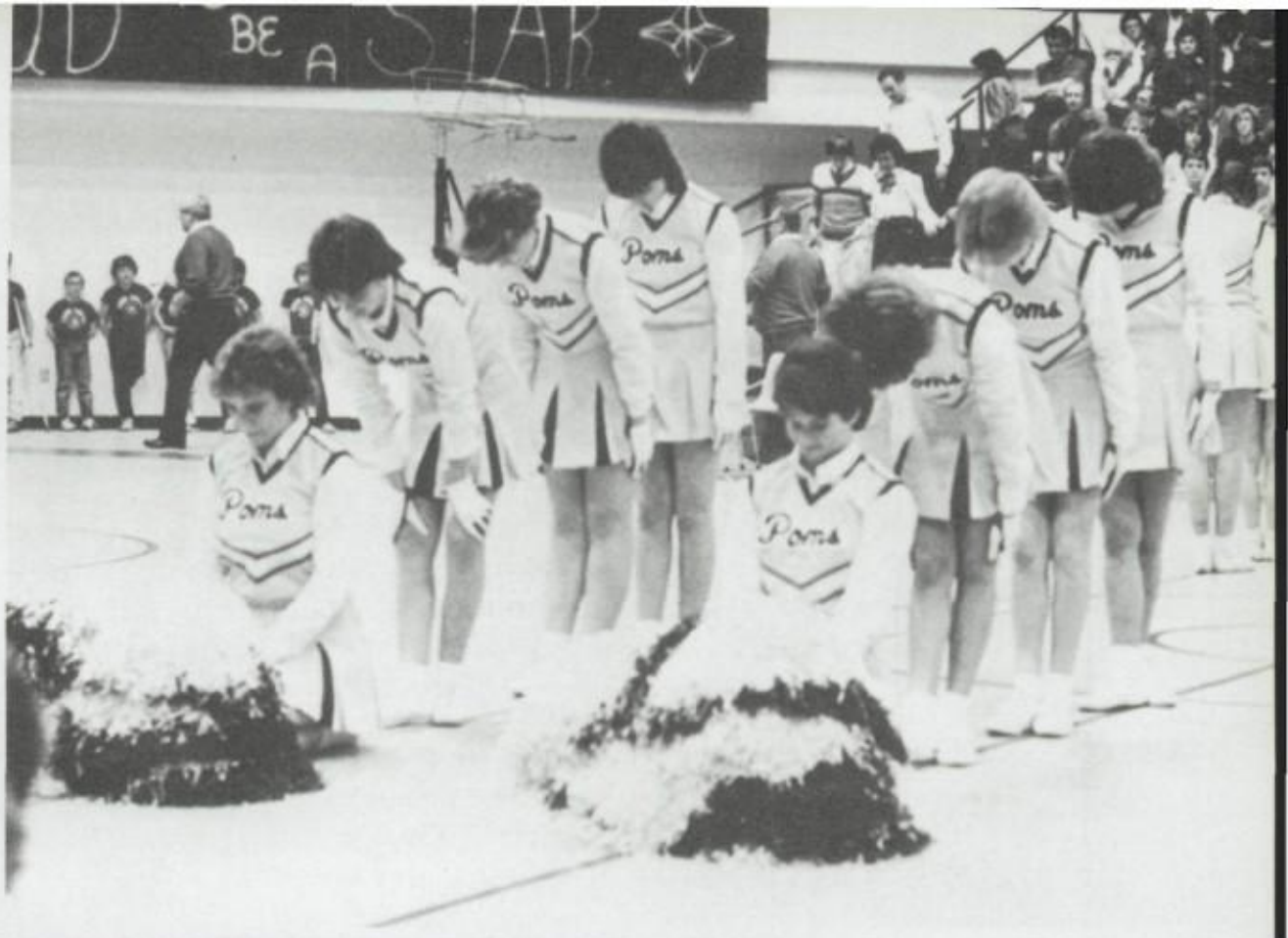
Lisa Agler, Phoebe Wulliman, and Debi Meshberger perform a flashy glove routine to "Love is in Control."

The 1983-84 Pom-pon Squad.

With poms on a pile and heads down, the Pom squad is in their beginning position to "Land of a Thousand Dances."

Shaking their heavy poms from side to side are Lisa Owens and Rona Holley.

Renee McClain and Carol Whitenack show the crowd their 'pearly whites' as they perform to "Mickey."



Prepping high. Lisa Agler is prepared to do a head high kick.

At the first note of the Olympic song, the poms begin the presentation.

Colors that Cling

If you combine 3 flags with 3 rifles and a few streamers to the marching band, a corps of color is produced. This group of eight girls, under the leadership of senior captain, Tami Fosnaugh, put in a lot of time to perfect the skills that it takes to add flash to their shows.

These girls strived for excellence throughout the year. The auxiliary corps attended the Fred J. Miller Clinic at Evansville University last summer. During their week stay, they learned new routines and techniques and received several ribbons for their performances.

Since the corps were a part of the marching band, they were required to take band as a class. They practiced 6th period and continued through activity period. Practices were even held Thursday mornings and on a few Saturdays.

The corps entertained the audience during the halftime of football and basketball games. Their routines were backed up by the music of the pep band to such songs as "Eye of the Tiger" and "In the Stone." Despite the practice hours and inevitable problems, the corps successed in adding color and flare to their performances.

The auxiliary corps shows what they can do at the halftime of a boys basketball game.

Besides flags and rifles, the corps also used streamers for a fantastic visual effect.

AUXILIARY CORPS—Front Row: Shelley Montjoy, Maria Reiners, Lisa Fravel. Second Row: Casi Affolder, Tami Fosnaugh, Tonya Nevil, Lyn Hirshy, Mila Sprunger.

With rifles in hand, the auxiliary corps present the American flag.

Gathering around for a group shot is the 1983-84 auxiliary corps.

At halftime during a chilly football game, the corps performs their routine to the band's beat.

High on the podium is Drum Major Mark Nevil directing the band.

After their halftime performance, the Marching Starfires parade down the track with chins and instruments up.

Right in Step

The clarinet section watches Mr. Knoch carefully so they will enter at the right time.

Members of the band perform the beginning of their contest show on the football field.

The Marching Starfires entertain the football audience with a show to "Mirada."

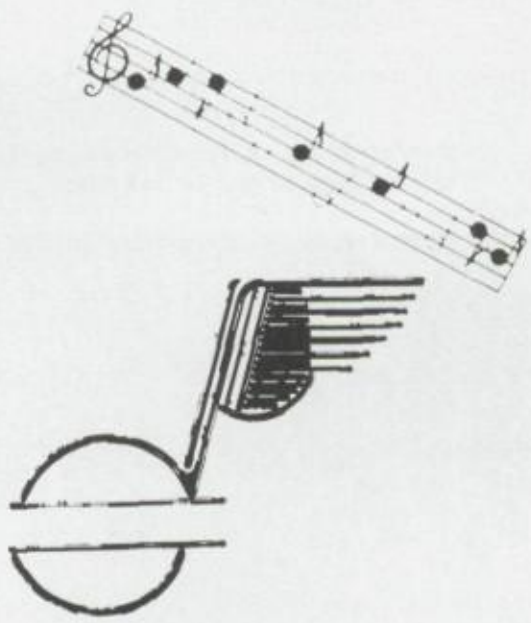
Jeannine Fletcher clowns around while she takes a break from practice.

Senior Darrell Zehr displays his talent on the trumpet as he plays a solo during a halftime show.

In the middle of the summer, many students, grades 8-12, started stepping to the beat as the Marching Starfires began practicing. With the exception of one week, they practiced two days a week from 8 a.m. till noon. That one week was for intensive band training, 8-12 every day. Once school began, 6th period and activity period were reserved for band time. Many hours of hard work and practice were spent despite the frozen toes, and frostbitten fingers in preparing for parades and halftime shows. Obviously, the efforts of each member paid off as the band did well in various area contests.

At the Bluffton Street Fair Band Competition, South Adams marched away with second place. The band was awarded a large trophy and $150. DeKalb High School captured first place. S.A. also received a division II rating in the Northrop ISSMA contest.

Under the supervision of Mr. Knoch, Drum Major Mark Nevil with his assistant Teresa Nussbaum, led the band through many parades and outstanding halftime performances. The Marching Starfires ended another successful year shining brightly.



After the last basketball is thrown, individuals either reveal a look of disgust or of joy.

Before each game, the pep band has a last-minute practice.

In his enthusiasm, Mike Wynn gives a Richard Nixon pose.

The 1983-84 Pep band.

With arms high in the air, each pep club member tries to get the attention of the cheerleaders as they throw basketballs into the crowd.

Sounding Off

After breaking through the spirit banner and taking a lap around the court, Rod Bellenbacher lays one up.

Cheerleaders plus the pep block and band, multiplied by the community equaled a spirit that stayed with the boys' basketball team through the good and the bad. This year, the S.A. Athletic Booster Club announced special program nights to get the community more involved.

Santa Claus visited S.A. with a tree full of money on December 9. On February 7, the booster club sponsored a Fan Appreciation Night. Starfire glasses and bumper stickers were presented to them.

As they have done in previous years, the students in the pep club passed out newspapers and chanted "Who's he?" after the announcement of the opposing team players. At the first mention of the home team, the papers were thrown into the air. Signs with the names of our basketball players were distributed and were shown as they were announced for the starting line up. S.A. painter hats have become a traditional part of last year's sporting events. They helped promote school spirit while making the S.A.H.S. student body a little bit unique among the crowd. Since the throwing of toilet paper after victorious games was outlawed, students had to limit their signs of emotion to screams, watching the poms, and listening to the pep band.

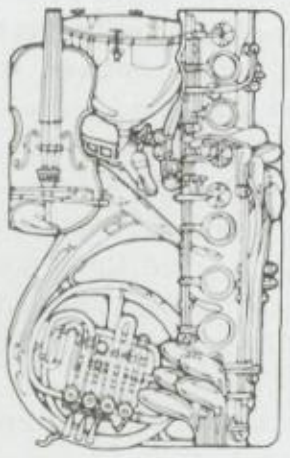
On the other side of the pep block was another form of cheering block . . . the pep band. The pep band consisted of students in grades 8 to 12. From the first note of the national anthem to the last note of the school song, they promoted school spirit. Besides providing their own spirited music, they also accompanied the poms and rifle corps.

For the past three years, the pep band has held their free pep band concert in the Stardome. The pep band was even invited to Ball State to provide the music during the basketball game against Kent State.

Every pep band member looks forward to Coach Knoch's rousing pizza party at the end of each season. They gather together for an evening filled with good times. Hopefully the spirit which was created this year by the booster club, pep block, and band will carry over into next year.

Taking a break from playing are Tim LeFever, Darrell Zehr, and Tom Lehman.

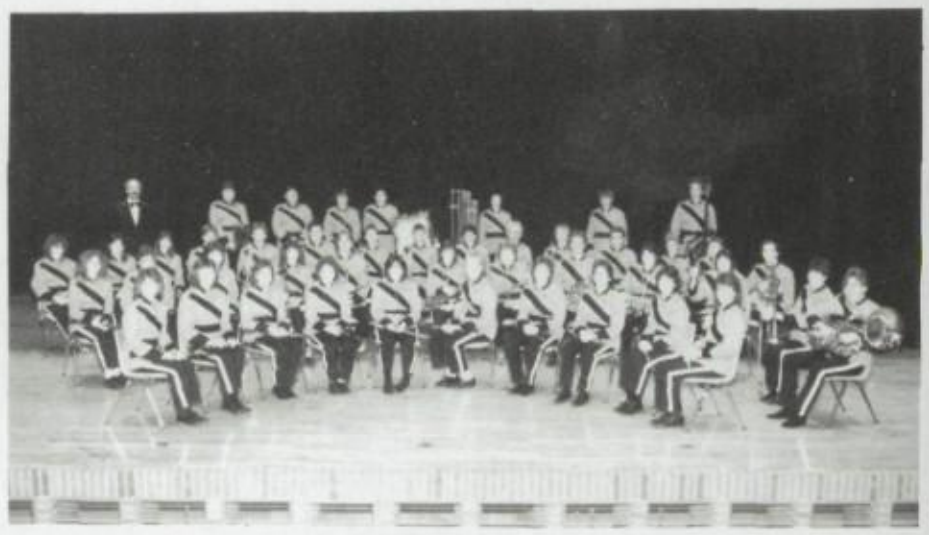
Instead of focusing their attention on the game, Lisa Agler, Brenda Norris, and SueAnn Kimmel talk about their plans for afterwards.



Using their diaphrams to produce a wonderful sound are the clarinet and trumpet sections.

At the ISSMA Wind and String contest, Danille Beer, Mary Brown, and Lynette McMullen received a superior rating for a Group I clarinet trio.

While the Symphonic band performs, all eyes are fixed on only Mr. Knoch and the music.



The 1983-84 Symphonic Band.

The 1983-84 Orchestra.

During a concert, Miss Pam McNeal directs "the ork."

Note This:

Trumpets, clarinets, flutes, saxaphones, violins, and cellos produced a professional sounding ensemble when operated by the members of the orchestra or band. The symphonic band and orchestra was under the direction of Mr. Gene Knoch, with Miss Pam McNeal assisting with the orchestra. These small groups rehearsed during activity period. Each played at all of the high school concerts, and some members also accompanied the cast of "Brigadoon."

In the ISSMA Band and Orchestra contest, each group performed three songs and sight read one song. Both entered in Group III. The band received a second and the orchestra a first.

Our community was also well represented in the ISSMA Wind and String Solo and Ensemble contest. A total of nine gold and one silver soloist medals, and fourteen gold and five silver ensemble medals were garnered by the instrumentalists.

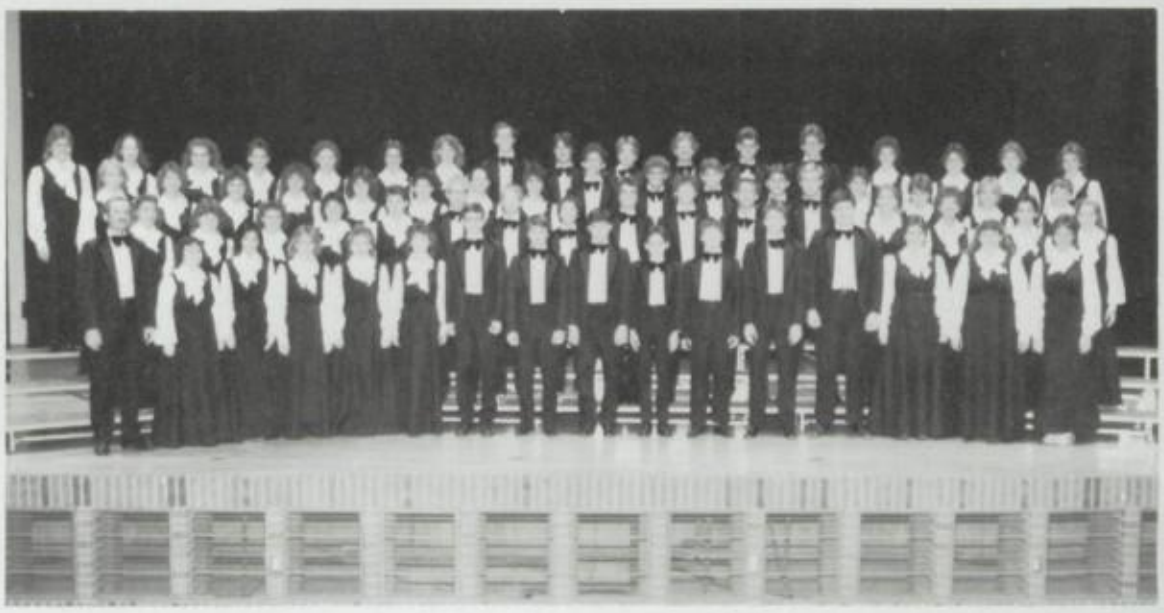
Those who were in the Symphonic band and Orchestra performed music by such composers as Mozart, Beethoven, and Neil Diamond. This variety of music exposed each student to a selection of music quite different from rock and roll.

Sheryl Neuenschwander adds her talent to the orchestra at the Pops Concert.

A backstage view of the orchestra during the high school winter concert.

At the Pops Concert, the A capella choir again sang the finale song, "You'll Never Walk Alone."

The 1983-84 A Capella Choir.



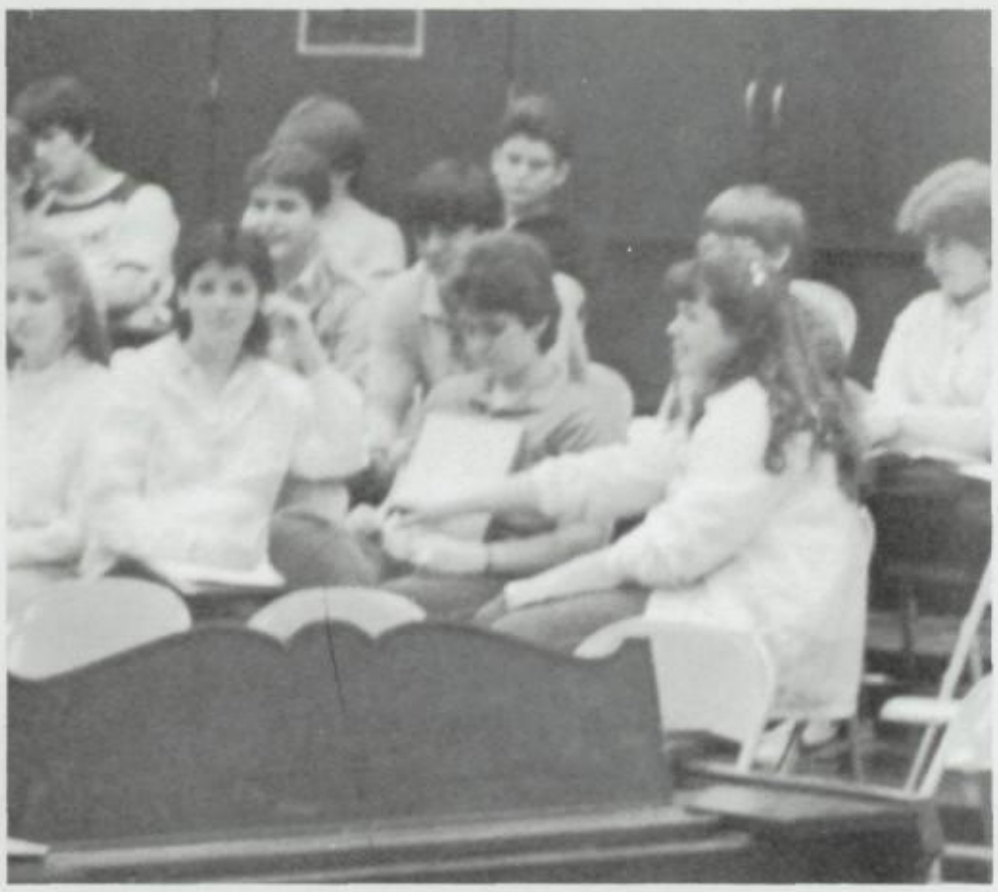
After the chamber choir had left, the remaining choir members sight-read a new song.

If you enter the music area any school day after 11:00 you'd hear the sol-fa warm-ups or the clapping and snapping rhythms Mr. Epp used to warmup the choir.

The A capella and chamber choirs did many things this year. The chamber choir gave many religious concerts as well as performing for the senior citizens at their meals. They also suffered through 7:00 a.m. practices a few days a week. The A capella choir performed in many concerts and also received a superior rating at the ISSMA music contest. They also participated in the Choral Festival here at South Adams. Both the chamber and A capella choirs helped to put together the annual Pops Concert with the help of Mr. Epp and Mr. Knoch. The chamber and A capella choirs also sang and taped for TV-33's Carols for Christmas.

On-Key or Off-Key

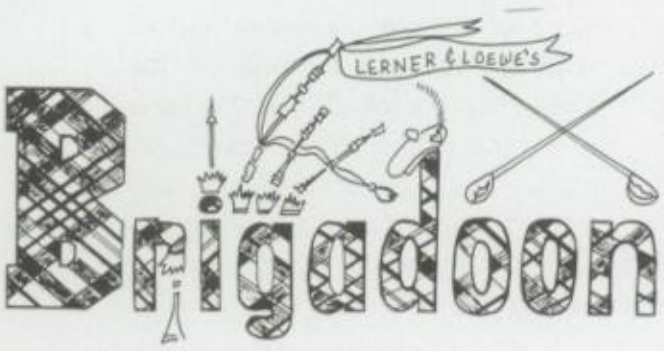
The 1983-84 Chamber Choir.



During chamber choir practice, Cheryl Kauffman waits for her entrance as they practice a song.

This part of the alto section which is made up of Jeannine Fletcher, Sherri Wren and Shelia Steury do not seem to be paying attention to Mr. Epp.

Before taping "Carols for Christmas," the choir must get all of their kinks out now.



Kelts, swords, heather and love added up to "Brigadoon", a 1940's musical presented April 26-28. It was just one more in a long line of traditionally successful S.A. productions. For three consecutive nights, the South Adams stage was transformed into the Scottish Highlands. Two weary hunters, Tommy Albright, played by Karl Knarr, and Jeff Douglas, portrayed by Jeff Lehman, lost their way in the woods. The lingering fog established a feeling of mystery and legend.

After wandering on that May morning, Tommy and Jeff happened to come upon the town of Brigadoon, which reappeared once every hundred years. They were astonished to find that the townsfolk were wearing funny outfits and there were no telephones.

Fiona, Cheryl Kauffman's character, was quick to introduce herself to Tommy. She had been patiently waiting for her dearie to come strolling by. Just as one would guess, Fiona, the heroine, is paired with the American hero, Tommy. Tommy and Fiona went to pick heather on the hill

Down on MacConnachy Square

At dusk outside the kirk of Brigadoon, Charlie Dalrymple (Eric Hancock) and Jean MacLaren (Danille Beer) are married by Mr. Lundie (Kenyon Kaehr).

Portraying Tommy Albright and Fiona MacLaren, Karl Knarr and Cheryl Kauffman embrace after picking heather on the hill.

Back in New York Jeff Douglas (Jeff Lehman) tells Frank (Rex Eads), the bartender, that he has not seen Tommy for some time now.

quite often.

Meanwhile, the provocative and comic Meg Brockie, the role played by Carol Whitenack, took the unwilling Douglas to the shed where her mother and father had met. She told him of all her past loves, and how she is patiently waiting for the real love of her life (meaning him). As she sang the song, 'The Love of My Life' the fact that her father wished to be rid of her gradually emerged.

Jeanie (Danille Beer) was nervous for her wedding that was to be that night. As she anxiously awaited, she and the other lassies packed her clothes for their honeymoon. The young guileless Charlie Dalrymple (Eric Hancock) could hardly wait for the wedding. When it did arrive, Charlie and Jeanie were beautifully married by Mr. Lundie, played by Kenyon Kaehr.

Jealous of Jeanie and Charlie, and upset with Maggie Anderson (Sheryl Neuenschwander), Harry Beaton, portrayed by Curt Hammit, was determined to destroy the secret of Brigadoon. While running from some of the townsmen, Harry tripped and killed himself. During the funeral procession, Maggie was grief stricken.

At the end of the day, Tommy had to choose whether he loved Fiona or his fiance, Jane Ashton (Vicki Zeigler) in New York City. After a visit back to New York, Tommy realized that he loved Fiona and would not live without her. Tommy decided to return to Brigadoon . . . and he and Fiona lived happily ever after!

As the first step in preparation for a performance, Terri Dubach and Lori Liechty apply their makeup.

Down on MacConnachy square, some of the lads and lassies demonstrate their dancing talents.

Soon after the tragic chase, Maggie Anderson (Sheryl Neuenschwander) mourns over the death of Harry Beaton (Curt Hammitt).

After Meg Brockie's father fell asleep on the bed, her mother sat in the rocker and took her shoes off . . . then she came along. As Jeff Douglas (Jeff Lehman) sleeps on the bed, Meg Brockie (Carol Whitenack) sits in the rocker and removes her shoes.

The Symphonic Band treats the crowd at the Pops Concert to Lionel Richie's "Truly."

The Broadway Babes, Danille Beer, Carol Whitenack, Sheryl Neuenschwander, and Cheryl Kauffman sing a Broadway medley for the large crowd.

Nothing can stop the Eighth Grade choir from entertaining the audience.

Beautiful Noise

As sure as April showers bring May flowers, May also brings the annual Pops Concert. The Pops Concert was a blend of musical selections, pop hits, classical songs, and broadway classics that was brought to a finish with a stirring finale. But before the big night, a lot of hard work was done by committees made up of parents. They were in charge of seating, decorations, and food. Servers for the evening were couples made up of seventh graders with a few sixth graders.

For nearly three hours the audience sat captivated by the talent displayed by the high school students. The concert was a success with all of the musical organizations performing. Not only did the bands and choirs entertain the crowd, but so did a select group of solos and ensembles. Three girls reenacted "Flashdance," the band played Michael's "Beat It," and a barbershop quartet sang. During intermission, the audience could browse through the halls admiring the High School Art and Industrial exhibits.

Before the finale, Mr. Epp and Mr. Knoch presented the music awards to some very deserving people. Christine Wenger received the Frederic Chopin Piano Award, and Sheryl Neuenschwander was the recipient of the National School Orchestra Award. The National School Choral Award was awarded to Cheryl Kauffman and Darrell Zehr was given the John Philip Sousa Band Award. Danille Beer was the winner of the National Arion Foundation Award for outstanding musical achievement.

The evening closed in a grand finale with the A Capella choir and the Symphonic Band singing and playing the inspirational "You'll Never Walk Alone." Tears flowed freely as many senior participants realized that it was their last high school performance.

These seventh grade servers look as if they do not know what to do next.

One of the many attractions at the Pops Concert is the art display.

Kent Lehman, Chris Crabill, and Todd Amstutz enjoy their evening at the Pops.

Playing beautiful music on her violin is Laura Kirchhofer.

In four-part harmony, the A Cappella choir sings their final number "Passages."

Danille Beer received the National Arion Foundation Award for her music contributions to S.A.

Senior class vice-president Wanda Brenneman introduces the class president at graduation.

The Eighth Grade Class Officers.

They Got It Together

The Freshmen Class Officers.

During the last week of school, twenty students are elected by their classmates as class officers. Unfortunately, in the lower grades, being a representative is only an honor because there is not much one can do. Sure, many of these students are usually the ones who organize hall decorations; however, this year that responsibility was dropped. When one is a junior or senior, responsibilities become numerous.

With the help of a few teachers, the junior class officers organized all of the details for the prom. This included such things as fund-raising committees, decorations, food, and the entertainment. To raise money, the junior class had the rosette stand at Swiss Days and sold magazines and records. It all paid off when May 5 finally rolled around. After planning for many months, the juniors "got it together" and made it a real night to remember.

The controversial task of choosing class colors, flower, quote and announcements was in the hands of the senior class officers. After listening to many company representatives, the class officers decided to stick with Herff Jones again this year. The senior class president, Doug Sprunger, had to deliver a speech at graduation.

As did the juniors, the seniors "got it together" and on May 20, graduation became a reality.

The Sophomore Class Officers.

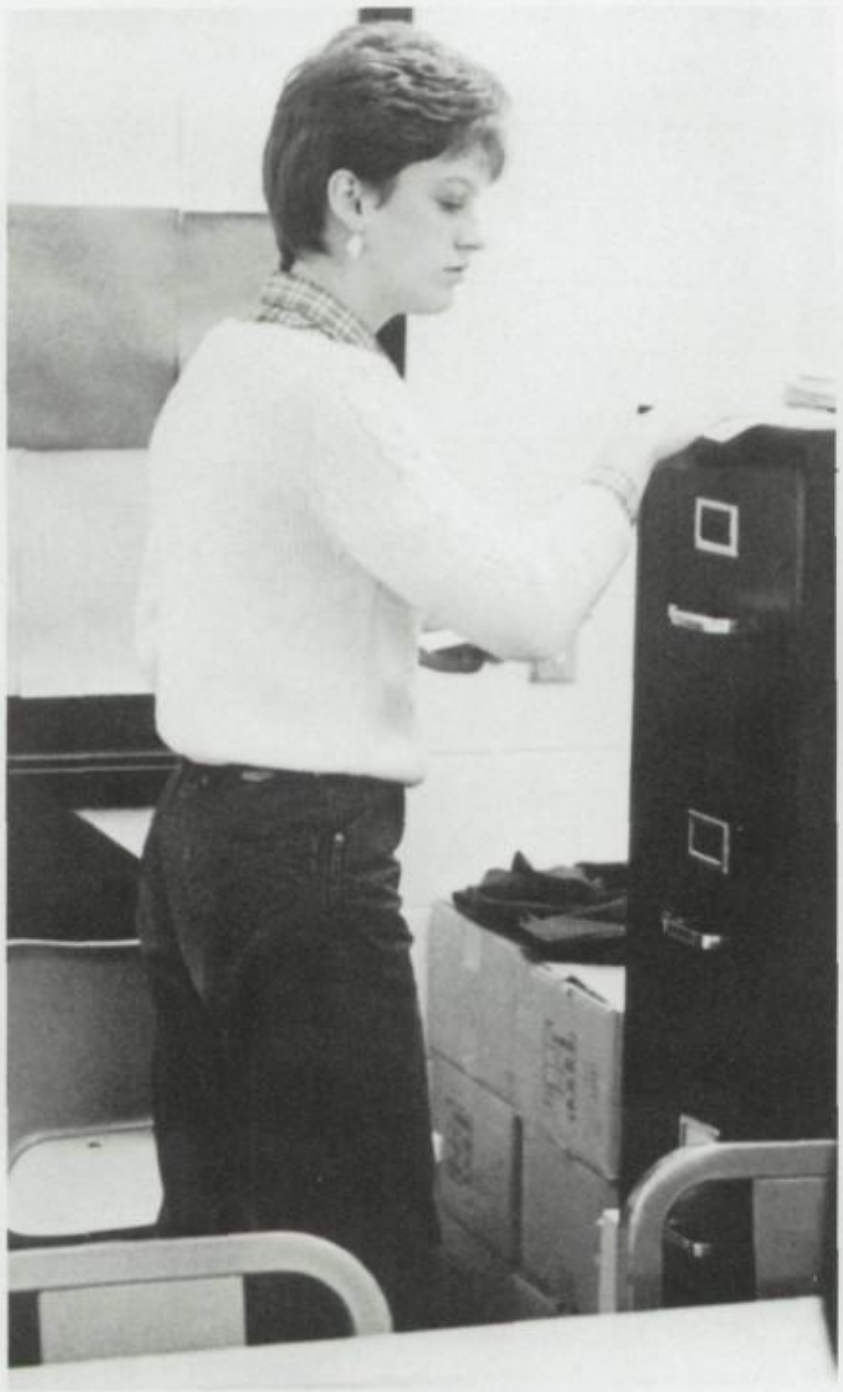
The Junior Class Officers.

The Senior Class Officers.

The senior class officers receive their pins at the awards night.

Becky Litwiller, junior class vice-president, says a prayer before the meal at prom.

Stephanie Thomas is busy searching for something in the Student Council room.



During the convo with Bob Reams, he had his "ginny pigs" hold out their arms.

Dressed for hat day, the 1983-84 Student Council has one of their meetings.

Trying to pick up this "heavy" chair proves to be a difficult task for Tony Gerber at a Student Council convo.

One of the major organizing organizations at South Adams is the Student Council. They put forth much time and effort in carrying out many worthwhile projects. Another purpose of the Student Council is that they keep an open line of communication between students and faculty. Since they are, in a sense, the student government, they can voice students' opinions and suggestions.

The Student Council was totally in charge of the Homecoming activities. They were involved with the Kickoff Convocation, powder puff football game, queen contest, alumni reception, and the dance. This year, the Student Council sponsored only two other convocations, a band and the hypnotist, Bob Reams. Again, he hypnotized some student volunteers and a few students who were volunteers last year. At his command, Bill Eyanson answered to "Sue!" and stuck to his seat. No one will forget Chrissi Solano and Tim Smith's monkeys, Lisa Lerdal's 'ABC' speech, or Eric Sprunger exclaim, "Bob Reams is a fake!"

As they have done in previous years, these student leaders selected candidates for the Elk's Lodge Teenager of the Month. Birthday cards were given to those students who celebrated their birthday during the school year, and they hosted a breakfast for the faculty. The student leaders also sponsored two dances, revived the "Lunch with a VIP" program, and held a Thanksgiving canned food drive which benefited the needy. They helped the athletic department by selling the Dine Around, Shop Around booklets and had a coat check at the home basketball games. The abundance of activities which the Student Council carried out definitely made South Adams shine with pride.

Student's Voice

The Eighth grade Student Council members

The Freshmen Student Council members

The Sophomore Student Council members

The Junior Student Council members

The Senior Student Council members

The senior NHS members provided the refreshments which were served in the IMC. Here are Lisa Fryback and her parents choosing which goodies they want.

Before the ceremony, the new members wait in the hall till Mr. Stauffer reminds them to line up alphabetically.

These three senior NHS members are Carol Whitenack, Anne Sprunger, and Kim Smith.

Elsie and Fred Wulliman seem to be enjoying their refreshments following the induction ceremony.

After giving Mr. Bearss the dollar under the podium, Stuart Lehman spoke to the audience.

"I will be loyal to my school; and will maintain and encourage high standards of scholarship, service leadership, and character." This was a beginning stanza which each member recited for the initiation to the National Honor Society.

On April 5, 1984, the South Adams Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted seventeen new members. Of the seventeen, two were seniors and fifteen were juniors. Induction into the NHS is based on excellence in the four areas of scholarship, service, leadership, and character. To be eligible for membership, a student must have a cumulative grade point average of at least a 9.00. In addition to the scholastic record, each candidate must be a contributing participant in at least one out-of-school service organization. Faculty members then rate all potential members who meet the qualifications.

Membership in the National Honor Society is an honor that many students desire to attain. If one reaches this goal and maintains the standards, he can be proud of his accomplishment.

This I do for me!

The senior National Honor Society members.

The members of the junior class who were inducted into the National Honor Society.

Together They Keep America On The Grow

With an FFA chapter like this year's, America will be in good hands for a long time. In ten to twenty years, these members will be the farmers that will supply us with the necessities of life.

Again this year, a group of eight FFA'ers went to the annual FFA convention in Kansas City, Missouri. While there, they attended seminars, programs, and contests, and toured large equipment factories such as International Tractor.

Locally, the FFA kept very busy. They sponsored two dances, the Valentine and Harvest Dance, both of which were very successful. Serving a total of 1800 people, the annual BBQ during Homecoming proved to be very profitable. Scott Bollenbacher was the high seller with 267 tickets and Todd Baumer sold 176 which was the second highest. Competing with five other teams, our FFA chapter was the runner-up in the district basketball competition. S.A. was also represented at the WKJG-TV Quiz Bowl. Even though Kurt Kuhn and Todd Baumer advanced in the Channel 33 quiz bowl, they did not appear on The Wayne Rothgeb program as finalists.

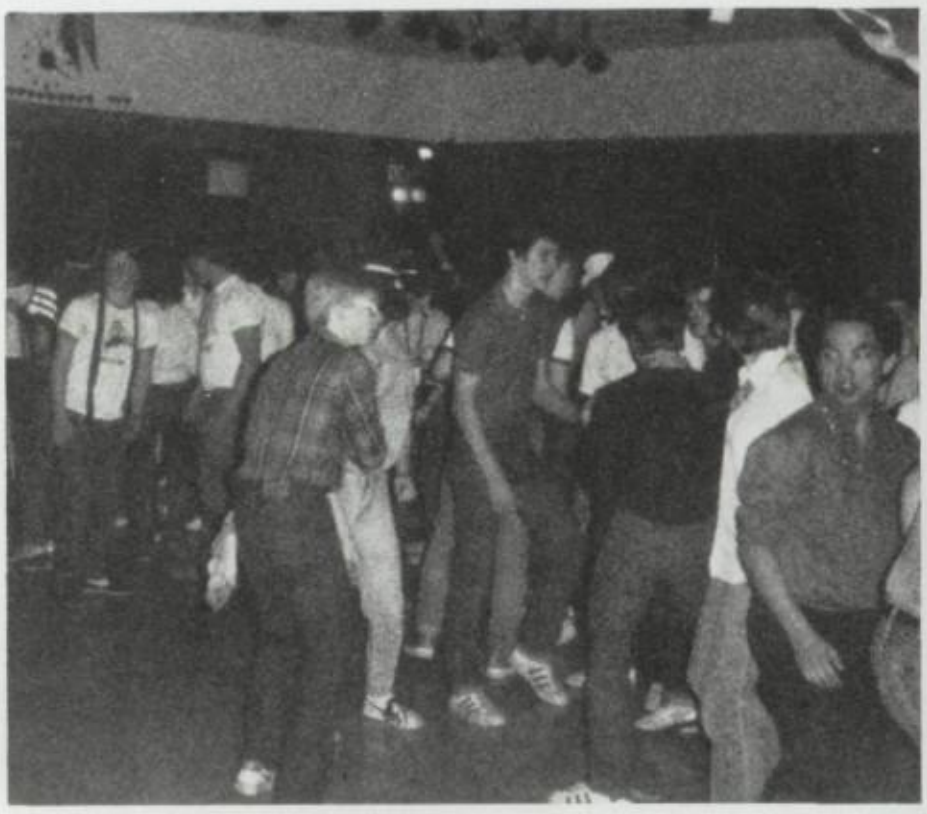
Each year, there are numerous leadership contests and events that students can compete individually and as a team. The South Adams Chapter placed fifth overall at the District contest with fifteen schools competing. Four State Proficiency Awards were awarded to three FFA members. These awards were as follows: Agriculture Mechanics Proficiency—Randy Paul; Placement in Agriculture Production (top 4)—Randy Paul; State Sheep Production—Todd Baumer, and Impromptu Speaking—Kent Liechty. Randy Herman and Tony Beer also received a first at District, but were not state finalists.

In team competition, two lifestock teams were sent to Districts. The Soil Judging team which was comprised of Kent Norr, Scott VonGunten, Todd Baumer, Kent Liechty, and Kurt Kuhn won county for the second year in a row. On June 1, 1984, Kent Lehman, Scott VonGunten, Kent Norr, and Kyle Yoder, members of the 4-H/FFA Dairy Judging team became the state contest winners.

Only 2% of the State FFA Membership is awarded the coveted Hoosier Farmer Degree. This year, Todd Baumer and Randy Herman will receive their Hoosier Farmer Degrees for their excellence in leadership.

At the annual FFA banquet, all of the outstanding chapter members were recognized and given awards. Mark Burry and Scott VonGunten were the top two freshmen Star Greenhands. The Star Chapter Farmer was Randy Paul, and Randy Herman was the Dekalb Award winner. The 1983-84 Future Farmers of America deserve to be commended for their hard work. They made South Adams proud of South Adams.

Tammy Galloway, Leon Lehman, and Kyle Yoder stick together during greenhand initiation day.



One of the activities the FFA sponsored was the Valentines Day dance.

The FFA also has a showcase to display various FFA honors to the student body.

Kent Liechty and Tim Thompson try to get everybody's attention so they can start the meeting.

Proud to be the State Champion Dairy Judging team are Scott VonGunten, Kent Lehman, Kent Norr, coach Fred Schuman, and Kyle Yoder.

Brian Toland, Tony Robinson, John Patch, and Randy Paul are proud to be the senior "studs" of FFA.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

FCA, which stands for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, is a school organization of athletes (and some nonathletes) who get together for meetings to discuss how to be a Christian on and off the field. The adult sponsors are Tim and Carol Bresnahan and Jane Mosser. The student leaders this year were boys' president, Doug Sprunger, and girls' president, Mary Fox.

One of the fun and inspiring events the group does is go to camp every summer. In the past, they have gone to Marshall, Indiana, and Black Mountain, North Carolina. In order to pay the expenses to go to camp, the group has money making projects such as selling M & M's and having a bake sale.

The past two years, FCA has had a bulletin board in the IMC. The bulletin board has the date of the next meeting, an inspirational quotation, and a section called "We're proud of our Stars," which has pictures and articles of things that the students at S.A. have been successful at doing.

FCA is a very worth-while organization and is a lot of fun. It is open to all who want to get more out of life. By participating in FCA, one is able to meet people from other schools and grow in the Lord.

These five second period cadet teachers pose for a picture before going to the elementary for the last time.

Every period of the day two to six high school students get in a car and cruise over to the Berne Elementary school. Students receive credit for their time and effort, but are also given a grade from the teacher. Each cadet teacher is assigned to a different teacher every nine weeks in which they help the teacher do various jobs. Some of the jobs include grading papers, giving spelling tests, making bulletin boards, helping kids read, or just sitting there acting like a "High School Stud!" Once in awhile, students leave a little bit early so there is time to stop at the Dutch Dairy to get a maple donut or to get a Coke at Starfire Quik-Serv.

Being a cadet teacher is not just a good class to take to get out of school, but it gives one an idea of what the teaching profession is like. Teaching little children makes one realize how much patience and endurance is needed to be a teacher.

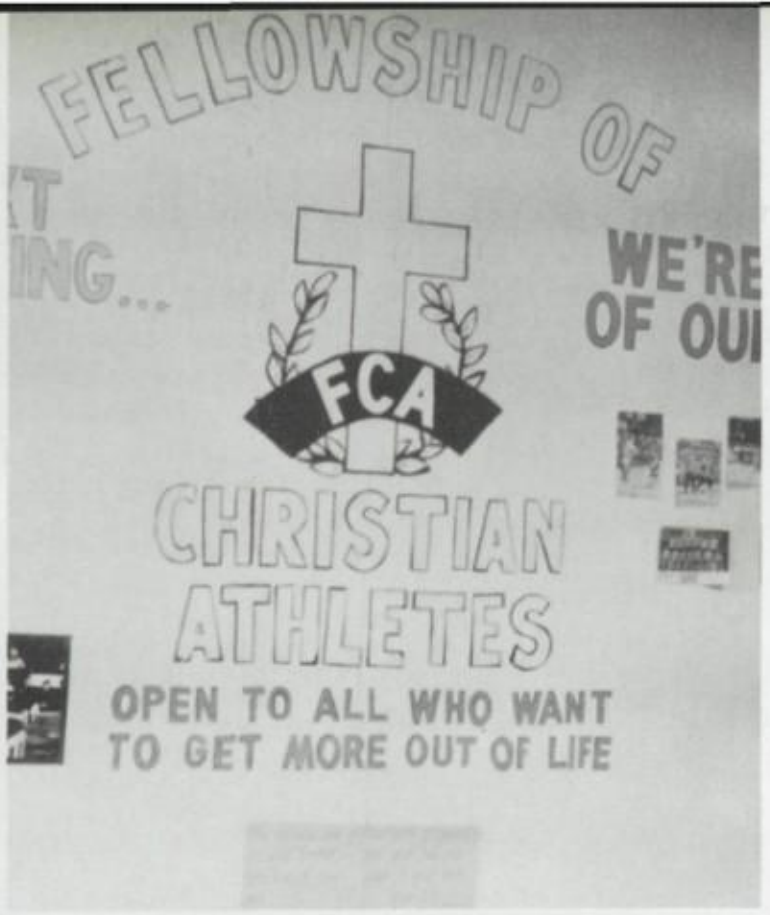
The elementary kids enjoy the H.S. students very much. Often times, the children make good-bye cards for their cadet teacher when it is time to move to another class. Some classes even throw a little party or give a present to them.

When you are frustrated with a child that does not seem to understand that 2 + 2 = 4, you wonder why you decided to be a cadet teacher. But when that little child gets a 100 on his test and thanks you for helping him, you realize that it was worth it.

4-H

4-H PLEDGE

I pledge my HEAD to clearer thinking, my HEART to greater loyalty; my HANDS to larger service, and my HEALTH to better living for my club, my community, my country, and my world.



I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.
Philippians 3:14

CADET TEACHERS

Some of the 1983-84 cadet teachers.

Upon returning from the elementary, Eric Hancock and Danille Beer give the weather report.

4-H, what exactly does that mean? The four H's represent the development of the Head, Heart, Hands, and Health of each member. The objective of 4-H Club Work is to give boys and girls the opportunity to become useful citizens. Each strives "to make the best better." (The 4-H motto)

Anyone between the ages of 10 and 19 can join 4-H. The 4-H Club year is continuous and extends from one annual 4-H exhibit to the next. A variety of projects are offered so that everyone can find at least one that interests them. One can take anywhere from one to fifteen or more projects.

Projects are judged the week before the 4-H fair and during the actual fair. Each project receives a blue, red, or white ribbon. Five premium ribbons are selected from the blues of each division. Most first premiums receive a state fair entry. Grand and Reserve Champions in each project are selected out of all first premiums.

At the end of each 4-H year, members receive awards in recognition for their achievement. Pins, certificates, and trips are among these awards. Various trips are Jr. Leader Round-Up, Jr. Leader Conference, and a trip to Washington, D.C.

Club Work is not done for the glory of individual achievement only. Each member is dedicated to serving his or her home, community, country, and world.

PERSONALS

When someone mentions S.A.H.S., many things come to mind. Some may think of S.A.H.S. as the building, or the athletic teams, or the activities, but actually, the school is the people. Without you, the student body and faculty, there would be no South Adams High School. You are the people who fill the classrooms and the building, making them useful. Without teachers, there would be no one to enroll in the classes; without students, there would be no classes, and without students, there would be no need for teachers or students. You are the PERSONALS that make S.A.H.S. YOU-nique!

IN SABRE STYLE

Going in Style

Seniors . . . big, bad seniors . . . and the class of eighty-four finally made it!! After waiting an entire three years, it was their turn to be the "King of the Hill!" The title was theirs . . . their reign began on May 18, 1983, and lasted until May 16, 1984. Although they consisted of a mere 84 students, they came in with a BANG! Those first few days will never be forgotten. Many seniors joined in on the celebration by painting the barn, participating in dress-up days, and even eating at Micky D's before school.

There was no more worrying about being tripped while walking down the hall, having your books shoved out of your arms, or being last in the lunch line because some "big senior" just butted in front of you. People seemed to show you more respect . . . getting out of your way in the halls and sitting in the back seat of the car. Even teachers treated the senior classes as something special. They used a familiar line, "Since you're an advanced class, . . . " (but the following phrase was never too well liked). Confidence and pride were among the attributes of being a senior, but they were also accompanied by some bossiness.

After students began to get in the routine, school became boring and seniors found new ways to make school interesting. The cliche 'just because we're seniors' was a good excuse for many incidents that occurred throughout the year.

Gina Affolder
James Affolder
Kimberly Augsburger

Larry Augsburger
Beth Baumann
Danille Beer

Tammy Bollenbacher
Keith Bowman
Wanda Brenneman

Mary Brown
Mark Chaffins
Mark Coon

Janice Couch
Michael Dailey
Julie Davis

Robert Dawson
Rex Eads
Jerry Eckrote

David Flueckiger
Tamara Fosnaugh
James Fox
Mary Fox
Phillip Gephart

Tony Gerber
Amy Habegger
Eric Hancock
William Hartman
Michael Hawkins

Timothy Hays
Randall Herman
Chad Hirschy
Diane Hogg
Juanita S. Hough

Painting the barn was only one of the ways that the Class of '84 showed that they were in power.

We're bad and we know it. now we're showing it!

Robin (Berry) Johnson
Amy Jones

Rhonda (Courtney) Kardoulias
Cheryl Kauffman

Karl Knarr
DeVona Lahrman

In senior government class, Jim Fox daydreams while he stares into space.

Greg Turner tries his best to look cool while sitting on top of the lockers!

Angie Landers
Kirk Lehman
Tammy Lehman

Trent Lehman
Lisa Lerdal
Kimberly Lugar

Tavid Markarian
Amy Martin
Candace Mason

Susan Meyer
Mark Morgan
Dean Neuenschwander

Sheryl Neuenschwander
Dennis Noonan
Regina (Hough) Noonan

John Patch
Randy Paul
Kimberly Pingry

Mark Sprunger
James Stalker
Jeffrey Stetzel
Terry Thompson

David Raines
Raymie Ripley
Anthony Robinson
Louis Schmidt

Christa Scholer
Beth Sipe
Diana Smith
Kimberly Smith

Mark Smith
Timothy Smith
Tom Smith
Julie Snow

Anne Sprunger
Carl Sprunger
Daniel Sprunger
Douglas Sprunger

Phoebe Wulliman talks to some friends up along the track.

Tom Smith and Louis Schmidt pose in their matching 'duds' after insisting that they have their picture taken.

After being interrupted from her book, Cheryl Kauffman displays a 'what-do-you-want?' look on her face.

Come on Gina, we know that you are not camera shy.

Wanda "Hog" Brenneman chows down her salad at lunch while she tries to study for her next class.

Brian Toland
Philip Tumbleson

Gregory Turner
Julie Umpleby

Christine Wenger
Carol Whitenack

Charles Winget
Phoebe Wulliman

Bradley Wurster
Verena Yoder

Darrell Zehr
Bradley Zuercher

Before a government quiz, DeVona Lahrman models her denim jacket.

Before school, Beth Sipe and Tammy Bollenbacher sit in the hall and listen to the latest gossip.

Seniors' futures begin to unfold

Gina Affolder: Indiana Central University
James Affolder: Work
Kimberly Augsburger: Western Kentucky University
Larry Ausburger: Work
Beth Baumann: Work and college
Danille Beer: Anderson College
Tammy Bollenbacher: Work
Keith Bowman: Work
Wanda Brenneman: Indiana University
Mary Brown: Huntington College
Mark Chaffins: Marines
Mark Coon: U.S. Army
Janice Couch: Work
Michael Dailey: IPFW
Julie Davis: Work
Robert Dawson: Vincennes University
Rex Eads: Vincennes University
Jerry Eckrote: Ohio Diesel Tech
David Flueckiger: Nashville Auto-Diesel
Tamara Fosnaugh: Work
James Fox: Lincoln Technical Institute
Mary Fox: College
Phillip Gephart: Work
Tony Gerber: Work
Amy Habegger: Bluffton College
Eric Hancock: Vincennes University
William Hartman: Wabash College
Michael Hawkins: Word of Life Bible Institute
Tim Hays: IUPU in Fort Wayne
Randall Herman: Purdue and work
Chad Hirschy: Work
Diane Hogg: Work
Juanita S. Hough: Marriage
Rhonda (Courtney) Kardoulias: Housewife
Amy Jones: Taylor University
Cheryl Kauffman: Bowling Green State University
Karl Knarr: Taylor University
DeVona Lahrman: Ball State University
Angelia Landers: Wayne Beauty College and work
Kirk Lehman: Work
Tammy Lehman: Indiana University
Trent Lehman: Vincennes University
Lisa Lerdal: Ball State University
Kimberly Lugar: Work
Tavid Markarian: Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology
Amy Martin: Anderson College
Candace Mason: Work
Susan Meyer: Anderson College
Mark Morgan: Work
Dean Neuenschwander: Work and college
Sheryl Neuenschwander: Purdue University
Dennis Noonan: Work
Regina (Hough) Noonan: Raise a family
John Patch: Work and Army
Randy Paul: Lincoln Technical Institute
Kimberly Pingry: Navy
David Raines: Southern Illinois University
Raymie Ripley: Armed Forces
Anthony Robinson: Work
Louis Schmidt: Navy
Christa Scholer: Indiana University
Beth Sipe: Work
Diana Smith: Work
Kimberly Smith: Indiana University
Mark Smith: IVY Tech
Tim Smith: Work and a tech school
Tom Smith: Armed Forces and college
Julie Snow: Ball State University
Anne Sprunger: Goshen College
Carl Sprunger: Lincoln Technical Institute
Daniel Sprunger: Indiana Central University
Douglas Sprunger: Wheaton College
Mark Sprunger: Farm
James Stalker: Work
Jeff Stetzel: Work
Terry Thompson: Work
Brian Toland: Work
Phillip Tumbleson: IVY Tech
Gregory Turner: IVY Tech
Julie Umpleby: Work
Christine Wenger: Taylor University and Goshen College
Carol Whitenack: Anderson College
Chuck Winget: Work or services
Phoebe Wulliman: Goshen College
Bradley Wurster: Taylor University
Verena Yoder: Work
Darrell Zehr: Marion College
Bradley Zuercher: Vincennes University

Class of 1984

IN MEMORY

Robert Scott Stafford
October 7, 1965-July 17, 1980

. . . The man who has lived longest is not the man who has counted most years, but he who has enjoyed life most.

Jean-Jacques Rousseau

Once upon a time,
thirteen years ago . . .

Looking back over our past school years, we can easily recapture moments that were special to us. During this time we have developed friends, personalities, and tastes. As seniors, we realize that past friends and experiences have become a part of us.

Maybe many of our memories seem small and insignificant now, but at the time they were so big . . .

. . . slinkies, silly putty, and pet rocks
. . . birthday crowns, stickers, advent candles, and diaries
. . . Dr. Seuss, Jiminy Cricket, and Puff the Magic Dragon

. . . classroom games; 'Heads Up, 7-Up,' 'Kings and Queens,' and board races
. . . can not forget recess: red rover, four square, chase, kickball, jacks, and making wire jewelry

It's the Little Things That Count!

. . . pep sessions at the Geneva Elementary with such cheers as 'Party Hardy' and 'Fantastic'

. . . getting to eat as much food as you wanted when you worked in the cafeteria as a fifth grader

. . . making "dents" in the food you did not want to try
. . . sixth grade newspapers, "The One and Only"
. . . the sixth grade operetta, "It Takes a Wizard"
. . . the class party at the H.S.

Homework

Homework. In students' opinions, the word is synonymous with horror. Could it be possible that in the departmental chairperson meetings, the teachers got together and decided which days deserve the most homework? They assure us that it just works out that way, but most of us have our doubts.

The way students deal with homework is as varied as their personalities. Some stay up until 12:30 doing their algebra, history notes, or verb conjugations. Some do their science fair projects in November, while some wait until two weeks before the dreaded March event. Still others do their homework in the five minutes between classes, frantically asking friends what they got for number 12, and searching for the right excuse to tell the teacher.

Whether the excuse is it's Greek (Spanish, Latin, German, or French) to me or I just didn't have the time, the result is usually the same, a zero on your geometry card, or a lecture on why your homework should have been done.

Homework has always been here and always will be. Even though it teaches us responsibility and how to deal with deadlines, there has to be an easier way!

David Amstutz
Clyde Augsburger
John Bachman
Von Balsiger
Andrea Barger
Kurt Bauman
Todd Baumer

Barb Bearss
Tony Beer
Angie Besser
Ronda Bollenbacher
Scott Bollenbacher
Mike Bounds

Jodi Brewster
Gary Brunner
Mary Dawson
Dana Destouet
Lynda Donnally
Frank Downing

Eric Sprunger plays a trick on Kelli Gay and Katrina Wulliman in the hall.

Frank Downing stares at the camera and shows his feelings about the school lunch.

Patty Dubach
Harold Farrow
Sabrina Fisher
Michelle Fosnaugh
Lisa Fryback
Kelli Gay
Todd Grabau

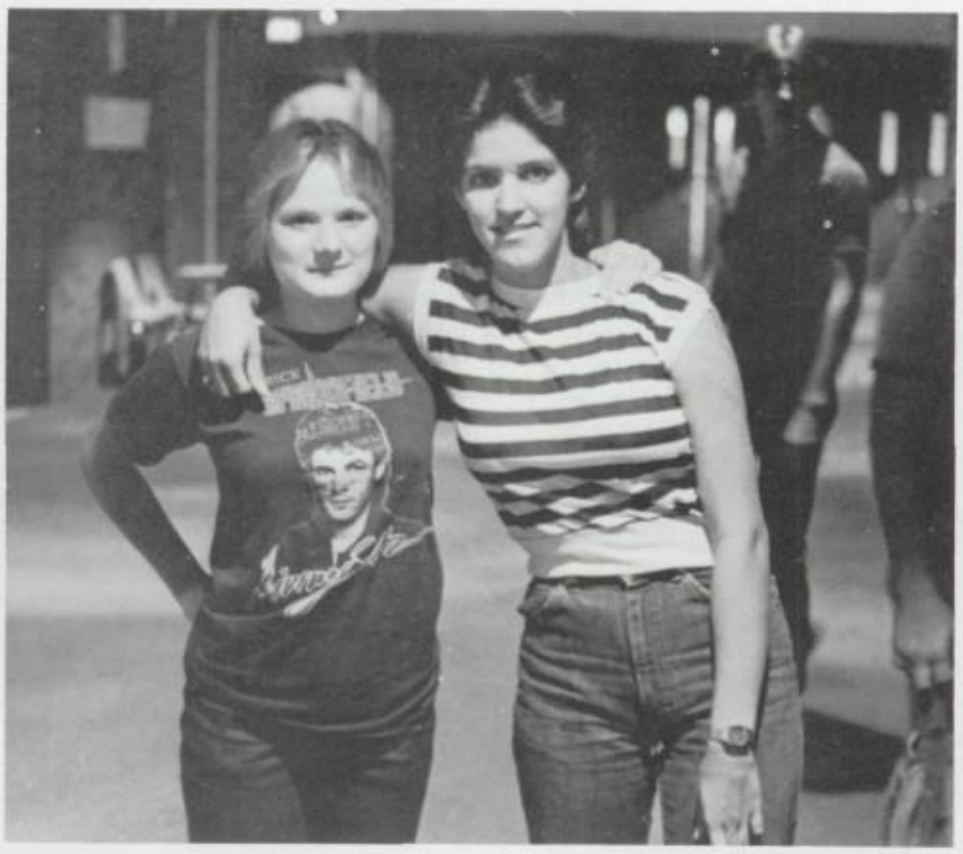
Kris Grandlinard
Scott Grimm
Debra Handley
Jill Hart
Sondra Hartman
Amy Hirschy

Rona Holley
Brian Huffman
Julia Isch
Kenyon Kaehr
Troy Kirchhofer
Lisa Kloepper
Jennifer Kuhn

Kurt Kuhn
Stacey Kuntz
Tim Lambert
Tim LeFever
Olin Lehman
Rosalyn Lehmann
Mary Lindsey

Becky Litwiller
Karla McCollum
Mark Mertz
Debra Meshberger
Greg Miller
Scott Miller
Darryl Miracle

Emma Yoder reads the newspaper during her break in the library.



Amy Hirschy and Laurice Smith hang out in the hall between classes.

Brian Huffman demonstrates how his science fair project works while Randy Stuber gives him "bunny ears."

John Bachman, you are supposed to be listening to Mr. Huser, not talking to Marty Dawson.

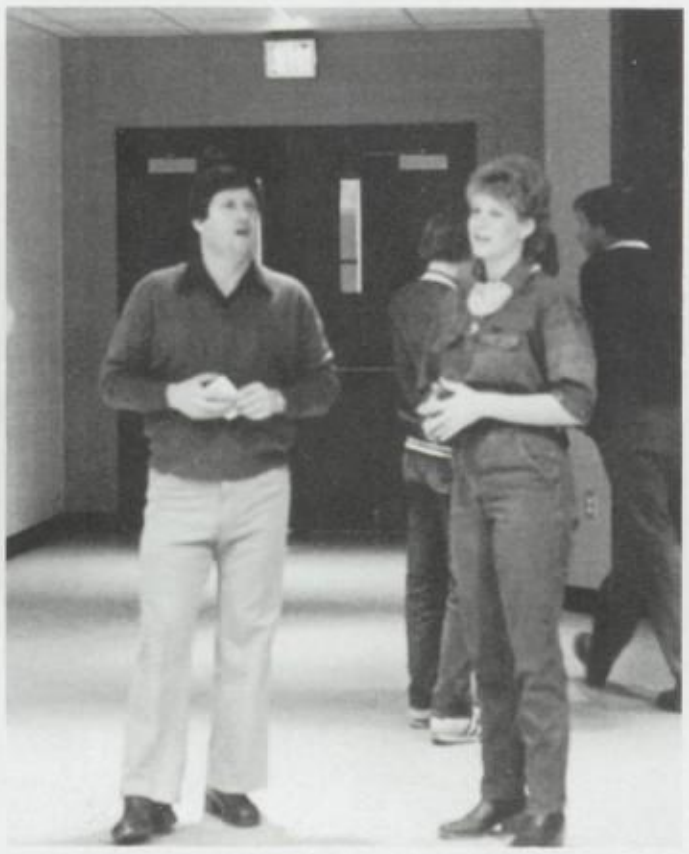
Angie Moore
Tim Myers
Jim Neal
Kellee Neal
Dawn Neuenschwander
Heidi Neuenschwander

Rhina Neuenschwander
Mark Nevil
Teresa Nussbaum
Lisa Owens
Bob Parr
Rex Pennington
Tony Pharr

Maria Reiners
Neal Roth
Pat Rush
Lisa Schmidt
Ray Schwartz
Theresa Scott

Doug Sharp
Kevin Shoemaker
Debra Smith
Laurice Smith
Chrissy Solano
Eric Sprunger
Kenya Sprunger

Busy at work sorting vertical files is Kenya Sprunger.



Coach Parameter and Kelly Gay chat during a reserve basketball game.

Mark Sprunger
Toby Sprunger
Deborah Stalker
Valorie (Stapleton) LeFever
Rusty Strome
Randy Stuber
Shelly Studebaker

Stephanie Thomas
Marla Thornton
Mark Twigg
Katrina Wulliman
Emma Yoder
Robert Yoder

Vickie Zeigler
Daniel Zurcher

Not Pictured
Greg Ellenberger
Rod Habegger
Brian Heare
Randy Hough
Kent Lehman

At the 'C' team basketball games, there were always some crazy guys to cheer the team on, such as these five.

Inbetween periods, Pat Rush and Kurt Bauman relax on the hall benches.

Lockers

47-4-20 or was it 20-4-47? Why do lockers cause so many problems? Just think of all the times that you were late to class because your locker would not open. What about the time a friend came by and slammed it on your fingers?

Even though lockers are sometimes troublemakers, they are a good storage place, especially for those unwanted items. Dirty gym clothes lay forgotten midst old papers, candy wrappers and books. Items are even revealed through the slits of lockers. Poms, coats, and papers can be seen from the outside.

With the swirl of movement in the halls one can sometimes only say "Hi" and rush to class. Lockers are a good place to hold a short conversation with your locker buddies.

Besides a storing and conversation place, lockers serve as a mailbox. Love notes, birthday wishes, and good lucks are either slipped in the locker or are taped to the outside.

To liven up their 'drab' yellow lockers, some students add a touch of their own personality to them. Many items from mirrors, photographs of friends, memo boards, cards, stickers, and poems can be found inside lockers.

If you are forgetful, creative, organized or otherwise, your locker can reflect your individuality.

Gwen Adams
Misty Arnold
Wade Augsburger
Mark Baker
Rhonda Barger
Tony Baumer
Terry Bebout

Linney Biberstein
Bobby Bixler
Rod Bollenbacher
Vicki Boyce
Scott Bruick
Tamela Coates

Wendy Coffin
Alan Cook
Chris Crabill
Hubert Curtis
Stacey Dailey
Michael Dausch
James Dellinger

Lou Destouet
Rhonda Dull
Doug Eads
Tonya Ellenberger
Bill Eyanson
Michelle Farris

Jeannine Fletcher
Beth Flueckiger
Donny Foust
Tammy Galloway
Vicki Gaskill
Michelle Gibson
Robin Grabau

Sophomores Kent Keller, Mike Wynn, and John Wanner try to decide whether they will purchase their rings from Herff Jones.

During the 2nd lunch period, these sophomore boys could be found at "their end" of the hall.

Doug Habegger
Paul Habegger
Scott Habegger
Craig Haines
Sara Haines
Dick Hall

Curt Hammitt
Marcia Hawkins
Ted Hays
Tonya Hill
Olen Hirschy
Randy Hogg

Kent Keller
Mike Kimmel
John Kruse
Joe Lahr
Jon Lehman
Tom Lehman
Tyler Lehman

Senior Greg Turner is surrounded by underclassmen Tyler Lehman, Bob Bixler, Joe Lahr, and Tony Baumer.

Kim Sprunger tries to finish her book report during her lunch period.

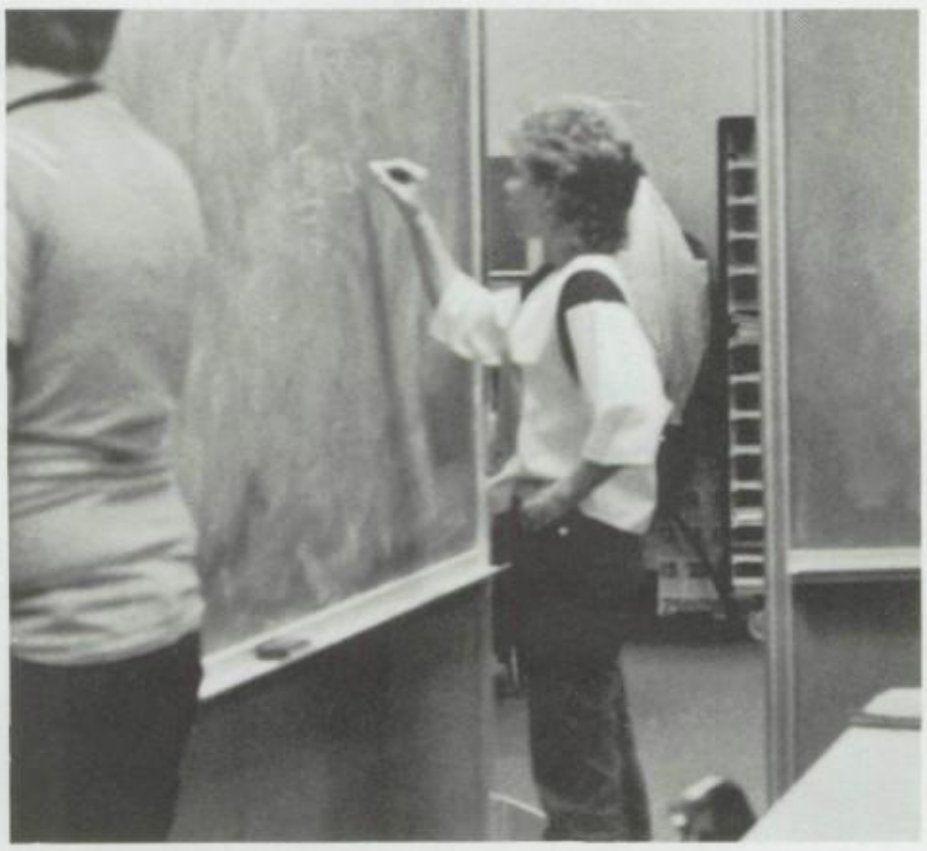
JV player Dean Terrell blocks out the opposing player during a foul shot.

Heather Liechty
Kent Liechty
Bobby Lindsey
Jackie Lugar
Lisa Meshberger
Teri Meyer

Valerie Minger
Kristi Neuenschwander
Tony Nevil
Kent Norr
Molly Norton

Melissa Parr
Connie Patch
Betty Paul
Julia Pickett
Michelle Raff
Scott Raugh
Chris Reinhard

Doug Rogers
Taya Rolston



Sophomore Beth Flueckiger puts a problem on the board during her math class.

Hard at work, these sophomores supposedly are working on a math assignment.

Donny Salmon
Neil Seffernick
Joe Schwartz
Brad Sipe
Kim Sprunger
Patti Sprunger
Rosetta Sprunger

Jeff Steen
Sheila Steury
Sheryl Stidham
Lack Taing
Tim Taylor
Dean Terrell
Tim Thompson

John Wanner
Sherri Wren
Shawn Wulliman
Michael Wynn

Not Pictured
Melinda Booher
Tracy Cook
Greg Hill
Shelly Palmer

Having been hit with the ball, these sophomores watch their teams play dodge ball.

Kent Keller swims his heart out at one of the boys swim meets.

It looks like this team has all of the balls and the advantage.

Stereos

Portable AM/FM cassette stereos, better known as ghetto blasters or jam boxes, play a big part in the life of a teenager. The "boxes" range in size from big to bigger. Kids usually feel the bigger the better or louder. One can hear popular songs by the latest rock groups playing on these massive music machines. The stereos can often be seen at athletic practices providing a beat for athletes to workout to.

Another big hit with many students are walkman personal stereos. Whenever a person slips the headphones over his ears, he is instantly transported to a fantasy world of his own, such as playing lead guitar for his favorite rock group. But one must be careful, if listening to a walkman during school hours. Keep it hidden so it does not get taken away by a teacher or the principal.

Whether you listen to Bach, Willie Nelson, or Van Halen, a jam box or a walkman is almost one of life's necessities for a teenager.

Lisa Agler
Todd Amstutz
Brian Armstrong
Sandra Bailey
Pamela Baker
Jeff Bauman
Angela Bertsch

Michael Besser
Kevin Bowman
Chris Bresnahan
Michele Burke
Lori Burkhalter
Mark Burry

Michael Conner
Mark Cook
Jenni Cottrell
Kurtis Dailey
Scott Dailey
Chris Dawson
John Dubach

Maggie Eicher
Kreig Ellenberger
Wanda Ellenberger
Taya Eyanson
Rita Farrow
Christine Fletcher

Kim Frank
Lisa Fravel
Russell Galloway
Beth Gephart
Carla Gerber
Junior Gerber
Bob Gibson

Julie Robinson and Dana Valenti discuss the future use of their knowledge from their science class.

Philip Habegger
Patrick Hackman
Deanna Haines
Mark Hanni
John Harsha
Tonda Hays
Scott Hirshey

Todd Hirschy
Laurie Hockin
Holly Hoffman
Jeanette Hofstetter
Mark Jones
Jason Kaehr

Charlene Kelly
SueAnn Kimmel
Kenneth Knarr
Valerie Kuntz
Kevin Lahrman
Jeff Landers
Kinah Lavy

Renee McClain practices her pose for her school picture while waiting in line.

Jeff Lehman, Tiffany Lehman, and Chris Dawson take a break from their study group in science class.

Richard Lavy
Brent LeFever
Jeff Lehman
Judy Lehman
Kent Lehman
Leon Lehman
Matt Lehman

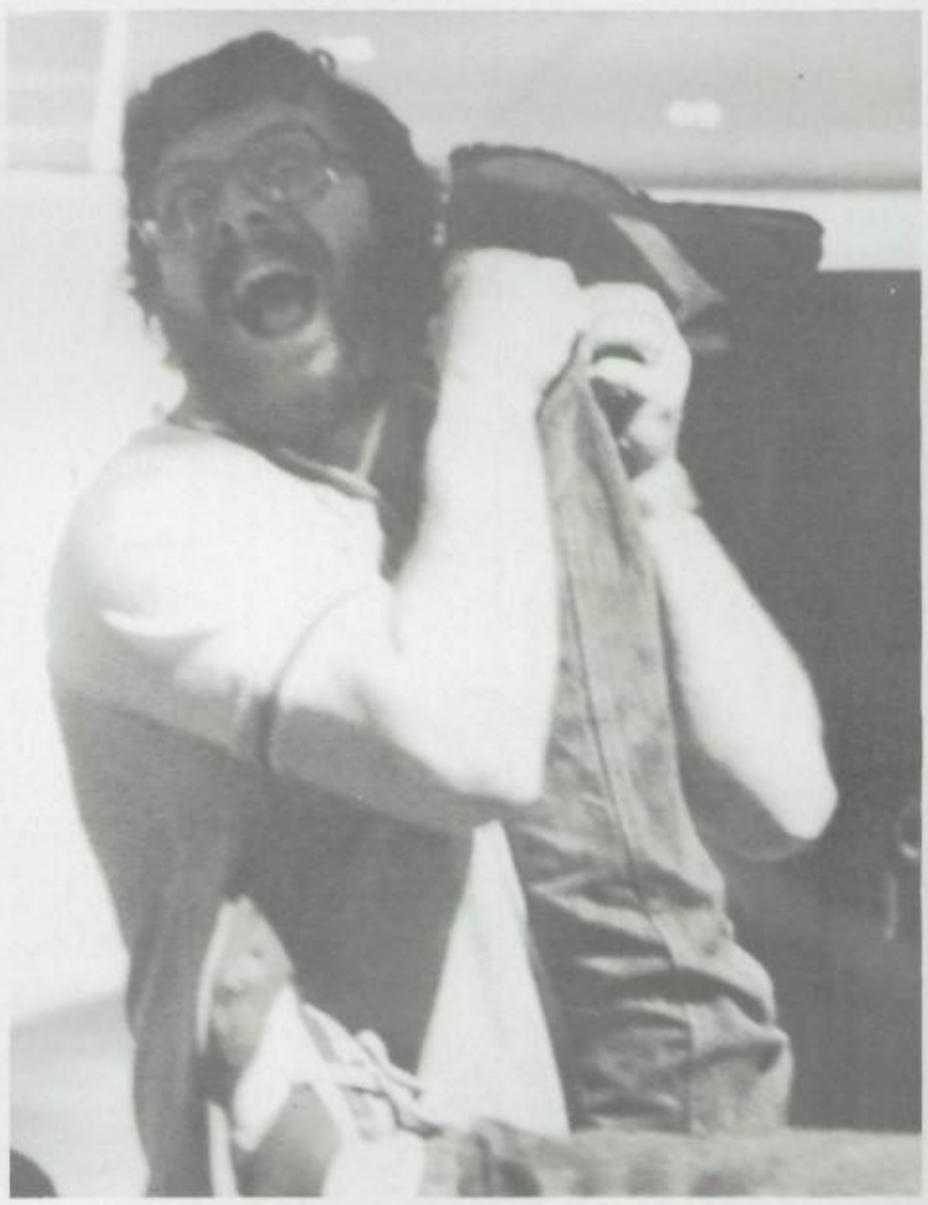
Mike Lehman
Tiffany Lehman
Andrea Lewis
Bill Lindsey
Hannah Loker
Bob Machiela

Milise McAbee
Renee McClain
Lynnette McMullen
Angie Merkel
Dwight Michael
Shelley Montjoy
Teresa Moore

Cheryl Morgan
Christy Neuenschwander
Randy Neuenschwander
Ryan Neuenschwander
Vickie Neuenschwander
Mary Noonan

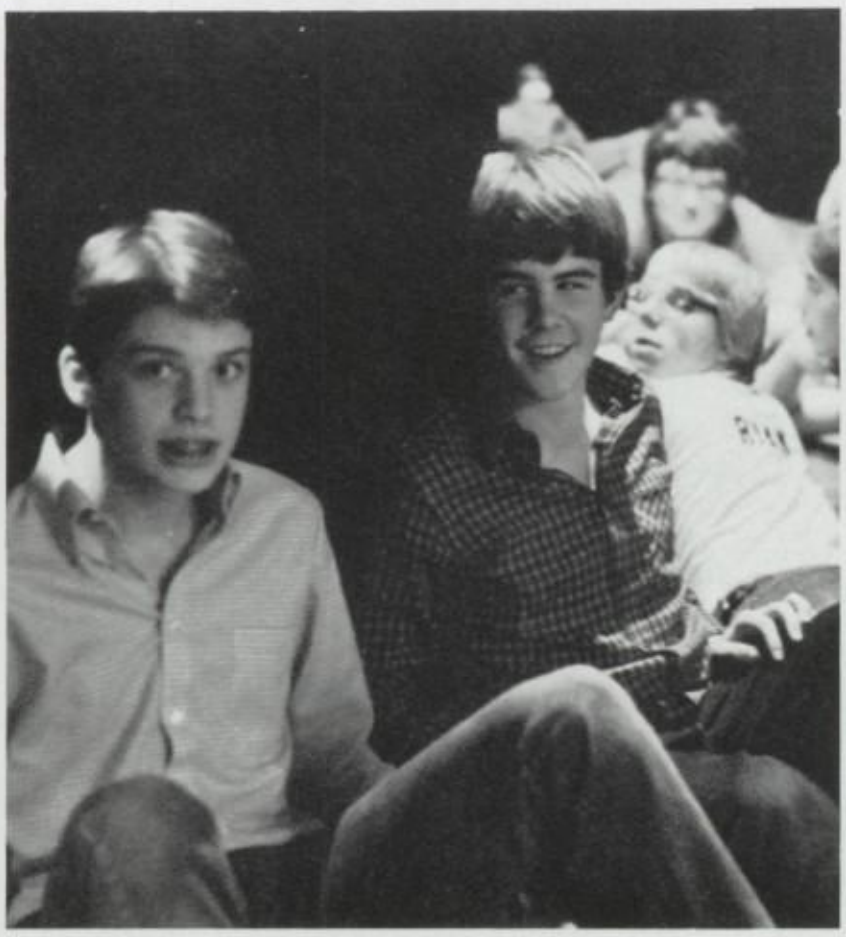
Freshman card shark. Brian Armstrong, plays cards with his friends during lunch.

Chris Bresnahan. Angie Merkel, and Cindy Supinger socialize in the hall before their next class.



Mr. Tatman attacks the leg of freshman Kent Lehman.

Jeff Lehman and Kent Lehman relax by the lockers during their lunch break.



These three freshmen. Todd Amstutz, Scott VonGunten, and Kurt Dailey act like studs.

Brenda Norris
Gregg Nussbaum
Tim Parmeter
Rhoda Ping
Todd Raugh
Doug Rich
Julie Robinson

Thesa Roth
Shaun Scholer
Phillip Seffernick
Eddie Smith
Troy Smith
Jodi Sprunger

Steven Sprunger
Cindy Supinger
Jenny Swihart
Chhit Taing
Yolanda Toland
Rhonda Tschannen
Dana Valenti

Scott VonGunten
Brenda Vore
Shennelle Wagner
Shawn Walsh
David Wethington
Marie Wickey
Andrew Yoder

Kyle Yoder
Twila Zehr
Kaylynne Zimmerman
Dwight Zurcher

Not Pictured
Margaret Bash
Duane Crowder
Rebekah Dillard
Thomas Dillard
Melissa Eldridge
Robin Harrison
Shawn Mere
Rebecca Stutzman
Sarah Stutzman

Report Cards

It's an event that happens only four times a year (thank goodness) ... the distribution of report cards. This causes a variety of feelings for the students of South Adams. While some people are ecstatic over their straight A's, others are trying to find a way to break the news to their parents.

Some people are forewarned about their bad grades. After seeing a business-size envelope addressed to their parents, many hold it up to the light only to see a trace of pink showing through. They have been a victim of the dreaded pink slip.

Students deal with showing their report cards to their parents in various ways. Some do more work around the house to score some extra 'brownie points.' Others wait to tell them until after their Friday night date. Still others decide that honesty is the best, and they face up to their grades whether they are good or bad.

Cassandra Affolder
Rita Affolder
Bill Affolder
William Alberson
Tracy Arnold
Andrea Augburger
Brian Augburger

Michael Baker
Monica Barger
Amy Barrett
Jessica Bauer
Heidi Baumgartner
Jim Baumgartner

Greg Beer
Steve Beer
Rickie Bergman
Annette Berry
Lisa Bickel
John Bodle
Anita Bollenbacher

Terry Boothby
Brenda Bowen
Terry Bowling
Mark Bresnahan
Randy Chaffins
Shannon Coblentz

Jason Coffin
Todd Coffin
Michael Couch
Larry Cougill
Suzanne Crabill
Teresa Dubach
Robert Dull

Reuben Eicher
Matt Evans
Rodney Farlow
Tony Feaster
Laura Flores
Lonnie Fravel

Rick Gorrell
Jeff Grogg
SeDonna Habegger
Kaye Haines
Kelli Haines
Scott Hall
Sonny Harrison

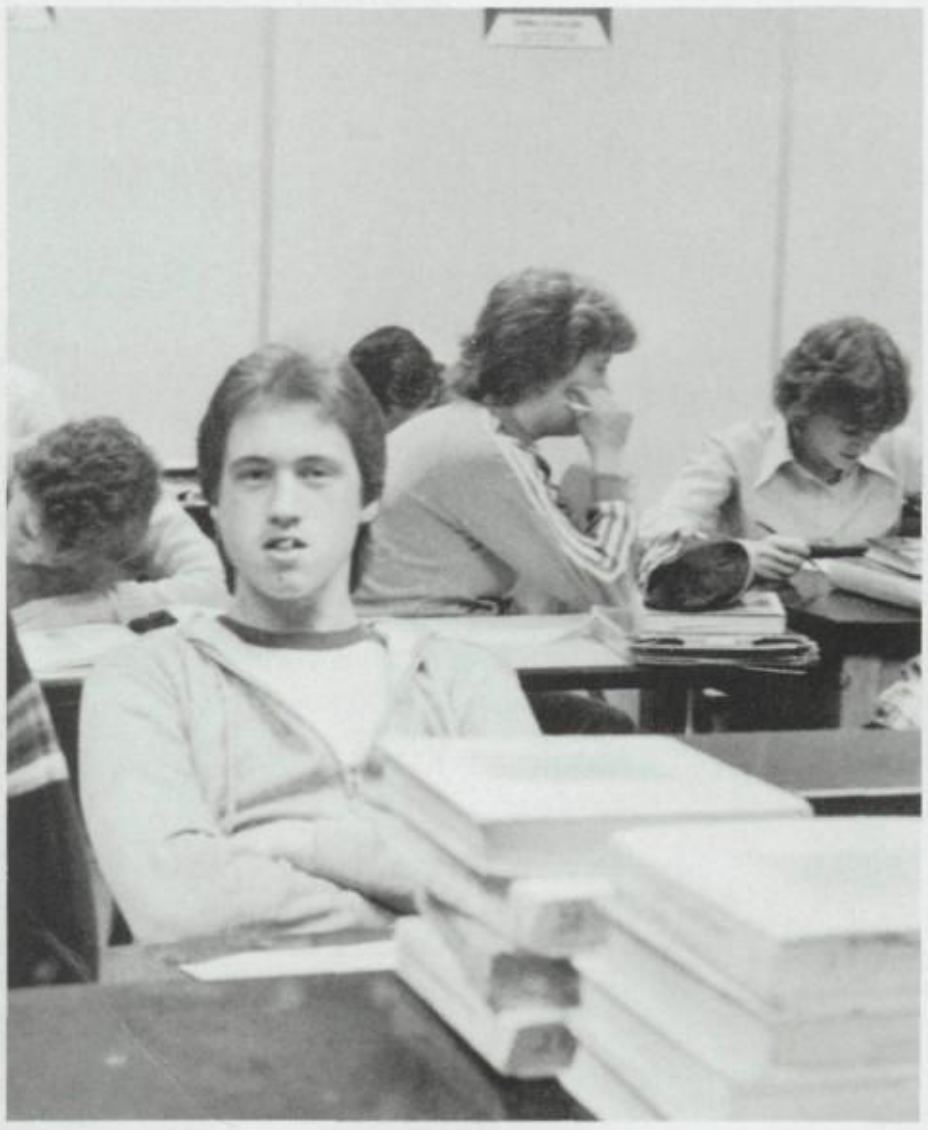
Kent Hartman
Jennifer Hill
Lyn Hirshey
Tamara Hodge
Lori Hofstetter
Ryan Holley

Melissa Hudson
Dena Huss
Laura Inniger
Cassy Isch
Scott Keller
Christina King
Laura Kirchhofer

Darren Kloepper
Nancy Knisley
Greg Landers
Ezra Lavy
Suzie Lehman
Krista Lengerich

This eighth grade music class doesn't seem to be interested in learning about musical culture.

Who cares about History? Robyn Werst and Heidi Baumgartner sure seem to feel this way.



Greg Morningstar's face makes clear his feelings about his eighth grade science class.

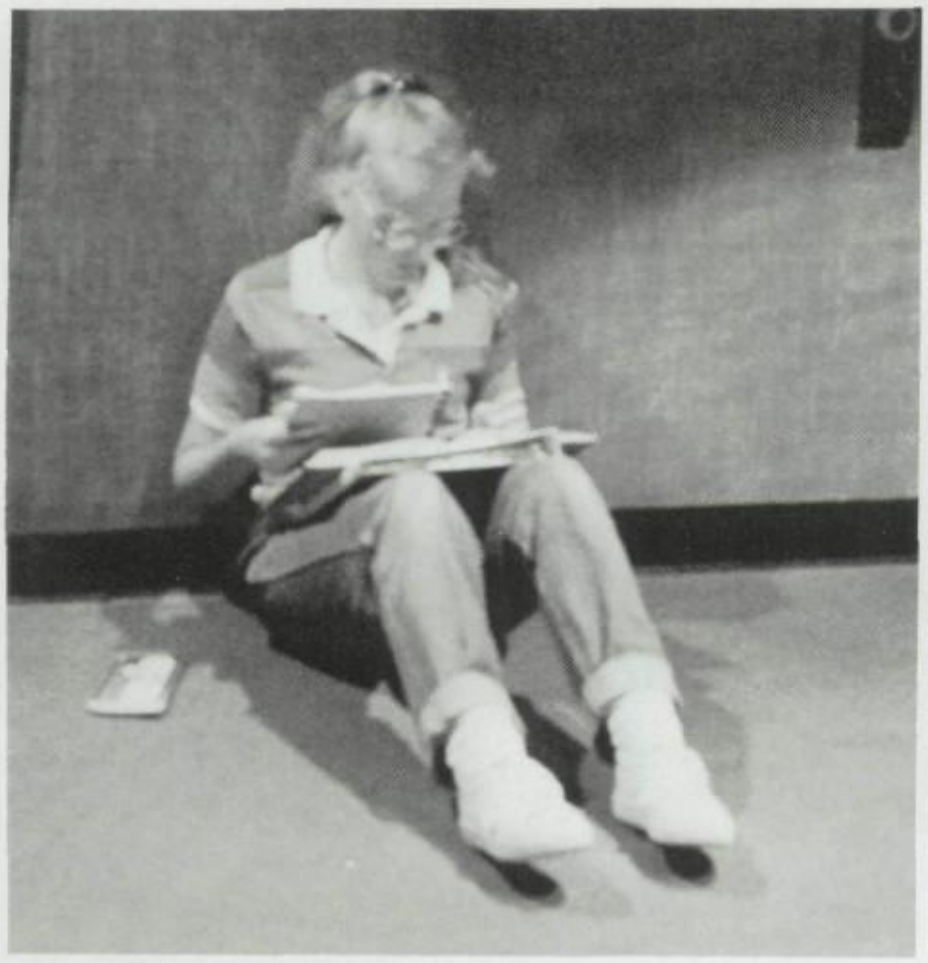
Tricia Lengerich
Chad Lewis
Lori Liechty
Melinda Logan
Kelly Maller
Shushanig Markarian
Lisa Mathys

Bradley McCroskey
Tina McKenney
Ted Minch
Tom Miracle
Kimberly Montjoy
Kelli Moore

Caryl Morgan
Greg Morningstar
Bob Morris
Leann Morton
Lisa Morton
Judson Meyers
Janet Norton

Troy Norton
Nikki Pogue
Sheila Pulley
Greg Raff
Danny Reynolds
Troy Rolston

Jamie Ross
Donna Salmon
Theresa Schaadt
Andrea Schaffter
Randy Schmidt
David Schwartz
Tim Schwartz



Deb Zuercher tries to get her homework done away from the hustle and bustle of class.

Eighth grader Mark Jones looks at the camera while the other people are doing what he's not, studying.

Doug Wenger wants to have his picture taken so he gets the photographer's attention.

Well, at least we know that one eighth grader is paying attention to his teacher.

Jason Seals
Chris Sealscott
Anita Sharp
Lona Shoaf
Kemper Shoemaker
Shawn Smitley
Julia Sprunger

Mila Sprunger
Shannon Sprunger
Jana Stapleton
Julie Steiner
Marc Stidham
Kathy Taylor

Troy Thomas
Brett Wagner
Doug Werger
Robyn Werst
Chad White
Tony Wilson
Shane Wingler

Matt Wiseman
Larry Worley
Linda Worley
David Wren
Tara Wulliman
Mark Wynn

Paul Yoder
Bryanna Zimmerman
Deb Zuercher

The South Adams School Board.

Harry Anderson is all bundled up after coming in from a cold football game.

Mr. Stauffer must think his job as guidance counselor is fun.

The Guiding Light

Believe it or not, the people in the central office contribute a lot of time and effort for keeping the school running. The administration of our school includes the school board, superintendent, principal, assistant principal, athletic director, and guidance counselors.

Kenneth VanEmon, superintendent of schools, had a very important job last year. Obviously, he was well known for his ability to call off school because of bad weather; but he also had many other jobs. He supervised everything that happened in the entire school corporation, from budgets to bus routes.

One of the individuals that students saw most often was the principal, Mr. "Bud" Bearss. He worked with discipline, student and staff activities, student control, policy making, and many other student related areas. His voice guided and sometimes scolded students with what they were doing. Just as his title indicates, Byron Bunker assisted Mr. Bearss in supervising the activities at the high school. He was the one in charge of student attendance and the building security and grounds.

The colorful little sports schedules represent much time on the part of athletic director, Harry Anderson (Chicago Bears' #1 fan). He was responsible for the athletic budgets and accounts, scheduling athletic events, ticket sales and distribution, transportation, concessions, and halftime performances.

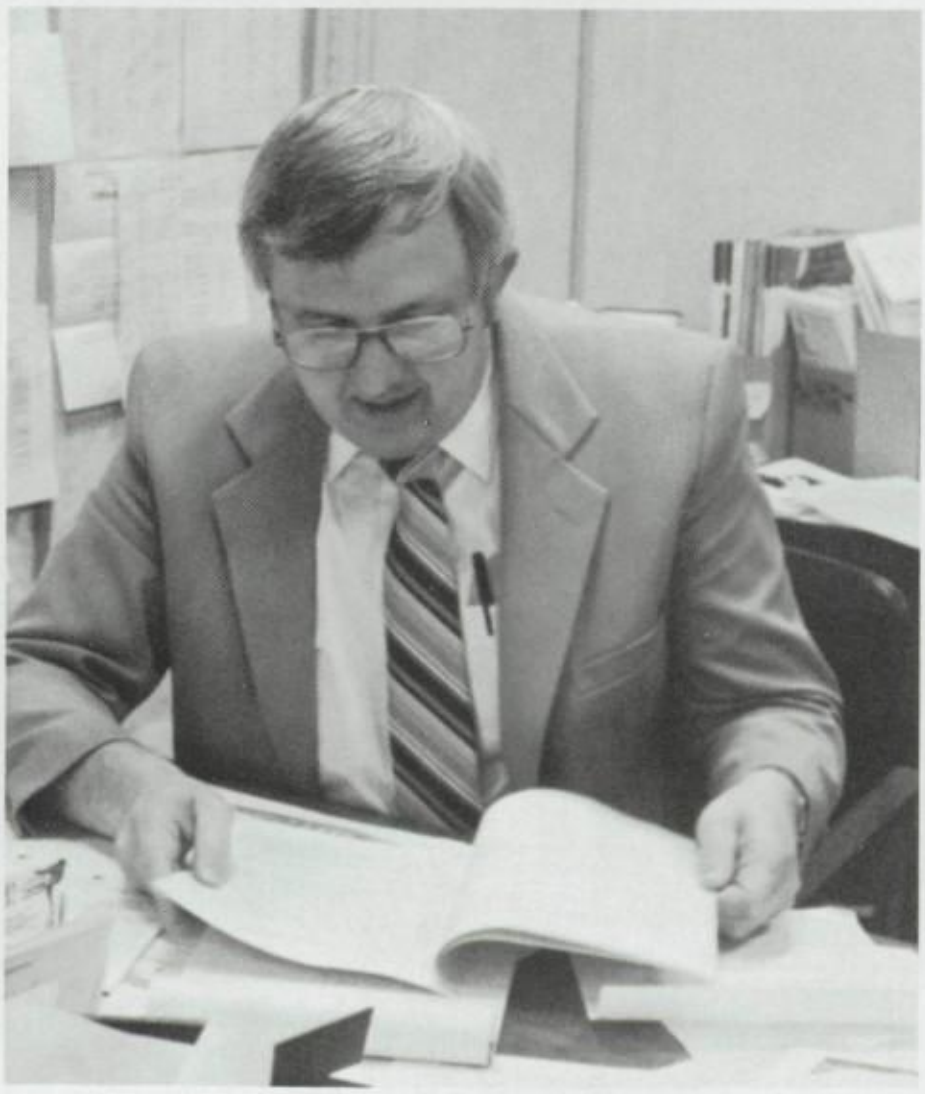
The guiding hands of S.A.'s two guidance counselors, Mr. Clemens and Mr. Stauffer, aided many parents and students throughout the year. Together, they worked to help students arrange their hectic schedules and choose a career best suited for them. Both of these men also helped with the different achievement and college testing programs.

Without these people our school could not function. This dedicated and hardworking administration should be proud of their accomplishments.

One job of Mr. Bunker's is to check on the students' attendance records.

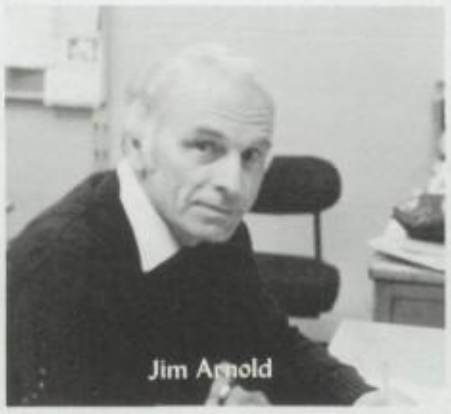
Helping students to schedule their classes is a very serious job for Mr. Clemens.

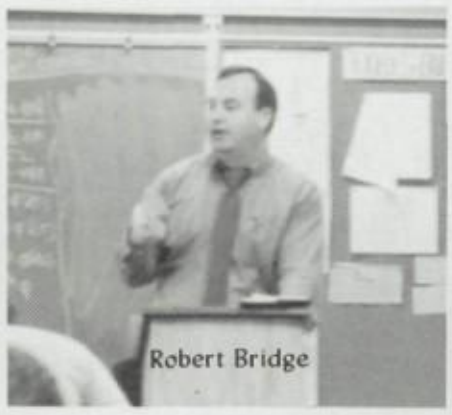
It seems like the work of Mr. VanEmon, S.A.'s superintendent, is never done.



Mr. Bearss is the "guiding hand" of the South Adams High School.

Nancy Andrews


Jim Arnold

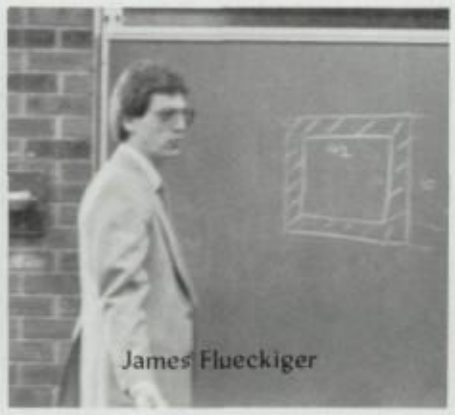

Robert Bridge

Edward Buzzard

Sheryl Cook

Janet Dixon

Garrett Epp


James Flueckiger

Gene Gregg

Hosier

Steven

Barbara Johnson

Norma Jones

Kathleen Joy

Gene Knoch

Stuart Lehman

Kevin McClung

Judi Merkel

Dale Mertz

The Key to Our Education

"Hey mommy, I want to be a teacher when I grow up." Do not laugh; many of us, as children, told our mothers this. Little did we know at that time all a teacher goes through.

Teachers try to make the best of things so that they can assume a half-sane-life. Patience is a major requirement of all teachers. It is patience which abounds when teachers answer the same question over and over again. They too get frustrated when a student does not understand, but they always have time to help. Not only do students stay up to the wee hours of the night; teachers often lack sleep because of grading their mountain of papers.

Each teacher lives up to these tough standards of their job—working from September through May, day in and day out, with the long hours and daily routines. When that "thought-it would-never-get-here" last day finally arrives, teachers look back and realize that they surprisingly survived it all.

As H.S. students, we start to have a different outlook on the career of teaching. Some will join this group of dedicated people and will learn first-hand what teachers go through. All of us, though, need to show more gratitude to those who are the key to our education—TEACHERS.

Jane Minch

Sylvia Myers

Ruth Neuenschwander

Kristine Nofziger

Larry Parmeter

Alice Rhoades

Steven Rinker

Frederick Schuman

Larry Sheets

Dean Stahly

Stephen Tatman

Patricia Yake

Service With A Smile

Some of the least recognized people in the South Adams school system were the office personnel, bus drivers, custodians, aides, and cooks.

The women behind the principal are Ginner Yoder and Linda Lehman. These ladies keep track of everything. They answer telephones and also keep attendance. Somehow they manage to get through it all with a smile.

Driving a bus can be a very nerve testing job. Children yelling and screaming all the way home can get to a person's nerves. No matter what the weather is, you know that you will be safe with S.A.'s bus drivers.

Have you ever thought about who cleans up the cafeteria when you're done eating or who cleans the gym after a basketball game? It's the custodians. Most of their work is done when the school is empty, but the custodians make it a lot easier for everyone.

Having to prepare tons of food for all of the S.A. high school students is a very hard and difficult job. The cooks at South Adams make sure every meal is balanced and that every kid gets the right portion. They also have to put up with complaints about the food.

All in all, our faculty at South Adams is great, and we don't know what an important part of our school system these people are. The students at South Adams are very privileged to have such a select group of individuals.

Bus Drivers—Front Row: Forrest Sprunger, Ferris Mertz, Lester Zimmerman, Edward Von Gunten. Second Row: Corinne Moser, "Pud" Smith, Duane Sprunger, Melvin Augsburger, Wilbert Neuenschwander, Jerry Parr.

While students are in class, Jerry Workinger fixes the drinking fountain.

Cooks:
Iona Alberson
Joan Bixler
Rochelle Cook
Margaret Fenstermaker
Joan Morgan

Linda Lehman
Ginner Yoder
Sally Thomas
Marcella Sipe
Rose Bryan
Geraldine Linder

Diane Wingler
Bonnie Breauchy
Lloyd McGough
Burley Hough Jr.
Jerry Workinger

One of the not so elegant jobs of a custodian is emptying the garbage.

Ginner Yoder and Linda Lehman, SA's secretaries, seem too busy all the time.

In processing, Marcella Sipe carefully calculates some figures.

Sally Thomas, a high school clerk, preparing the school's payroll.

FRIENDS

Those in the Middle School are halfway through school. They have come a long way since kindergarten, but have a ways to go before they are seniors. This 'in-between' stage is preparing them for high school. Gradually they are given more responsibilities such as lunch money and more homework. By the time one is a seventh grader, recesses have diminished altogether. New experiences are always arriving and life is constantly demanding more time. During these years is when boys and girls start noticing each other. Each is trying to struggle through this 'growing up' period. FRIENDS just seem to make these unpredictable years a lot easier.

IN STARFIRE STYLE

Before boarding the shuttle bus, Tonnia Affolder and Donn Mills flash bright smiles.

Angie Sprunger and Christy Wittwer are busily working on their assignments.

Lori Frankenfield and Michelle Hawkins try to complete their science vocabulary words.

During study time, Richard Murphy, Kenric Gould, and David Chrisman work together.

Even in the absence of the teacher, these students work quietly.

Tonnia Affolder
Jennifer Amstutz
John Arnold
Anita Augsburger

Angela Baker
Steven Baker
Tim Baumgartner
Vicky Bergman
Raymond Berry

Melissa Biberstine
Scott Bixler
Deborah Bollenbacher
Greg Bollenbacher
Rita Bollenbacher
Rick Bollinger
Tammy Booher

Chad Brigner
Shawn Brotherton
Cheryl Brown
Jeanette Bruik
Randy Caffee
David Chrisman
Mitch Clauser

Barry Coblentz
Tara Coblentz
April Conner
Troy Cook
Todd Couch
Mike Crabill
Tracey Dailey

Angela Dausch
Deann Davis
Michelle Dellinger
Steve Dellinger
Mike Dubach
Toby Duff
Ginger Ellenberger

Melissa Ellenberger
Pam Ellenberger
Jeff Eubank
Kathleen Fletcher
Nicole Ford
Greg Fosnaugh
Sara Fox

Robert Geist
Randy Gorrell

Kenric Gould
Chad Grabau
Teresa Habegger
Sandy Haines
Craig Hammitt
Karla Hart
Pam Hartman

Chris Herman
Pam Herman
Eric Hirschy
Tim Hofstetter
Lance Huffman
Arendel Hueston
Amy Inniger

Ann Jones
Karen Kirchhofer
Brian Klarer
Katrina Knarr
Naomi Lavy
Heidi Lehman
Jennifer Lehman

Melisa Lehman
Tom Lerdal
Craig Liechty
Kelly Liechty
Marie Liechty
Tami Liechty
Keith Loker

Eddie Lugar
Maria Martinez
Kevin McCormick
Laura McMullen
Jana Mertz
Melissa Michael
Doug Miller

Donn Mills
Vikki Minger
Stephanie Montjoy
Dianna Moore
Jennifer Mosser

Lisa Mosser
Richard Murphy
John Myers
Jenny Neuenschwander

Even though the students at Geneva were permitted to wear shorts in early September, many of them found that the warm weather made it hard to study.

Valerie Neuenschwander
James Norton
Michelle Nussbaum
Cheri Patton
Malisa Raugh
Alma Salazar
Tonya Schaffter

Toby Schwartz
Brad Scott
Scott Sharp
Jennifer Smitley
Stacy Smitley
Jamie Sommer
Ron Spade

Jeff Sprunger
Jessica Sprunger
Karen Sprunger
Shawn Sprunger
Tom Sprunger
Jay Stahly
Chris Steury

Amy Stoner
Todd Striker
Sarah Strome
Poch Taing
Todd Thompson
Bruce Toland
Julie Toland

Melissa Villarreal
Mark VonGunten
Vicki VonGunten
Patti Vore
Amanda Voshell
Mindy Wagner
Henry Wickey

Cammy Willey
Mike Wittwer
Craig Yoder
Jodi Yoder
Ruth Yoder

Joel Zeigler
Jennifer Zuercher

Not Pictured
Angela Dausch
Elizabeth A.J. Eicher
Alvin L. Graber
Chris D. Graber
David D. Graber
John M. Graber
John Hilty
Robert Miller
Barbara H.B. Schwartz
David J. Schwartz
Jonas M. Schwartz
Katieann Schwartz
Margueritte Schwartz
Emma Swartzentruber

'89

After school. Rita Bollenbacher and Tom Sprunger walk to the shuttle bus.

Jeromy Alberson
Philip Amstutz
Andy Anderson
Hannah Bachman

Teresa Baker
Robin Bauman
Norman Bergman
Dorsey Bisel
Jim Blackford

Kelly Bollenbacher
J. Duane Booth
Dianna Boothby
Karen Bowman
Tony Bowman
Tracy Bowman
Billy Brainerd

Angie Brenneman
Angie Claghorn
Alan Coblentz
Lisa Couch
Andy Dawson
Michelle Doherty
Amy Evans

Angela Flores
Darla Fox
Kelly Frank
Lori Frankenfield
Kim Fryback
Carey Galloway
Stacy Garlinger

Teresa Gillum
Billy Gilson
Kathie Habegger
Nathan Habegger
Greg Hackman
Chad Haines
Jason Haines

Traci Harmon
Michele Hawkins
Brad Hirschy
Richard Hough
Shawn Huntley
Debbie Landers
Jeff Laux

David Ledesman
Mark LeFever
John Lehman
Rosy Lehman
Tara Lehman
Trent Lehman
Tom Lindsey

Many students at the Geneva Elementary donated canned foods to Project Share.

When the teacher leaves the room, students not only talk; but they act wild and crazy.

Tom Mann
Brian Megilligan
Amy Morningstar
Shawn Morningstar
Mike Morris
Kim Neuenschwander
Heather Nevil

Greg Orr
Laura Ousley
Paulette Parr
Todd Patterson
Holly Pyrett
Bob Rhoades
Jeff Reynolds

Shane Rich
Tisha Robbins
Jackie Robinette
Amy Rogers
Kris Runkel
Ed Schmidt
Tammy Sipe

Tricia Spade
Jeff Sprunger
Angie Sprunger
Missy Swihart
Scott Toland
Silvia Trevino
Michele Twigg

Sergio Villarreal
Teresa Vorhees
Carey Waters
Paul Wickey
Tonya Wiseman
Christy Wittwer
Todd Wulliman

Polly Zimmerman

Not Pictured
Mung Chau
Lovina Coblentz
Amos Eicher
Jonas Graber
Katie Graber
Martha Graber
Sam Graber
Henry Hilty
Johnny Hilty
Jonas Hilty
Mary Hilty
Joe J. Schwartz
Joe J.M. Schwartz
Leah Schwartz
Lucinda Schwartz
Lydia Schwartz
Michael Schwartz
Rosy Schwartz

The Eighth Grade Choir.

The Sixth and Seventh Grade Orchestra.

The Sixth and Seventh Grade Band.

The Sixth and Seventh Grade Choir.

The Sixth and Seventh Grade Student Council.

The Seventh Grade Football Team.

The Seventh Grade Basketball Team.

The Seventh Grade Volleyball Team.

Mrs. Knoch presented the two Melissa's, Melissa Lehman and Melissa Biberstein, with the Spelling Bee Awards.

Moving Up

Middle School . . . in a sense it is the beginning of the end. These adolescents are no longer considered as elementary students, but yet they are not high schoolers either.

This period of two years gives the students the opportunity to discover what their talents and interests are. Because they are often underestimated due to their age and size, they get the chance to prove that small can be mighty. Many activities are now available for the students. These include band, choir, orchestra, student council, sports, and much more. By participating in junior high sports, one can improve their skills and gain experience. It is the experience that counts, not the final score.

These sixth and seventh graders are the Starfires who will make up the varsity teams, high school choir, and band of tomorrow.

William Morris
Tom Agler
Jim Arnold
Pauline Borders

Garrett Epp
Carolyn Gould
Gwen Habegger
Kathi Honig

Doris Knoch
Gene Knoch
Rita Leggett
Janet Lengerich

Judi Merkel
Ruth Neuenschwander
Ginger Roughia
George Schisler

Ron Spade
Darrol Smithley
Cindy Sprunger
Dean Stahly

Jan Stahly
Betty Stuber
Dave Stucky
Sharon Wheeler

Setting An Example

Middle School faculty probably has the toughest job in the school system. They have to deal with kids who are not at the bottom or at the top but stuck in the middle. Each staff member takes his job seriously.

Each faculty member not only has to teach the students, but also has to be a friend and a disciplinarian. This is always a tough job, but the Geneva faculty always has the time and the patience to do it.

Without dedicated staff members like the ones at Geneva, the school system would be in trouble. The South Adams School System is privileged to have them.

Mrs. Roughia, sixth grade science teacher, teaches science to the students at Geneva.

Darrol Smithley is busy filling his bus with gas in preparation for his next route.

"Chowing down" in the teachers lounge is part of the faculty's daily routine.

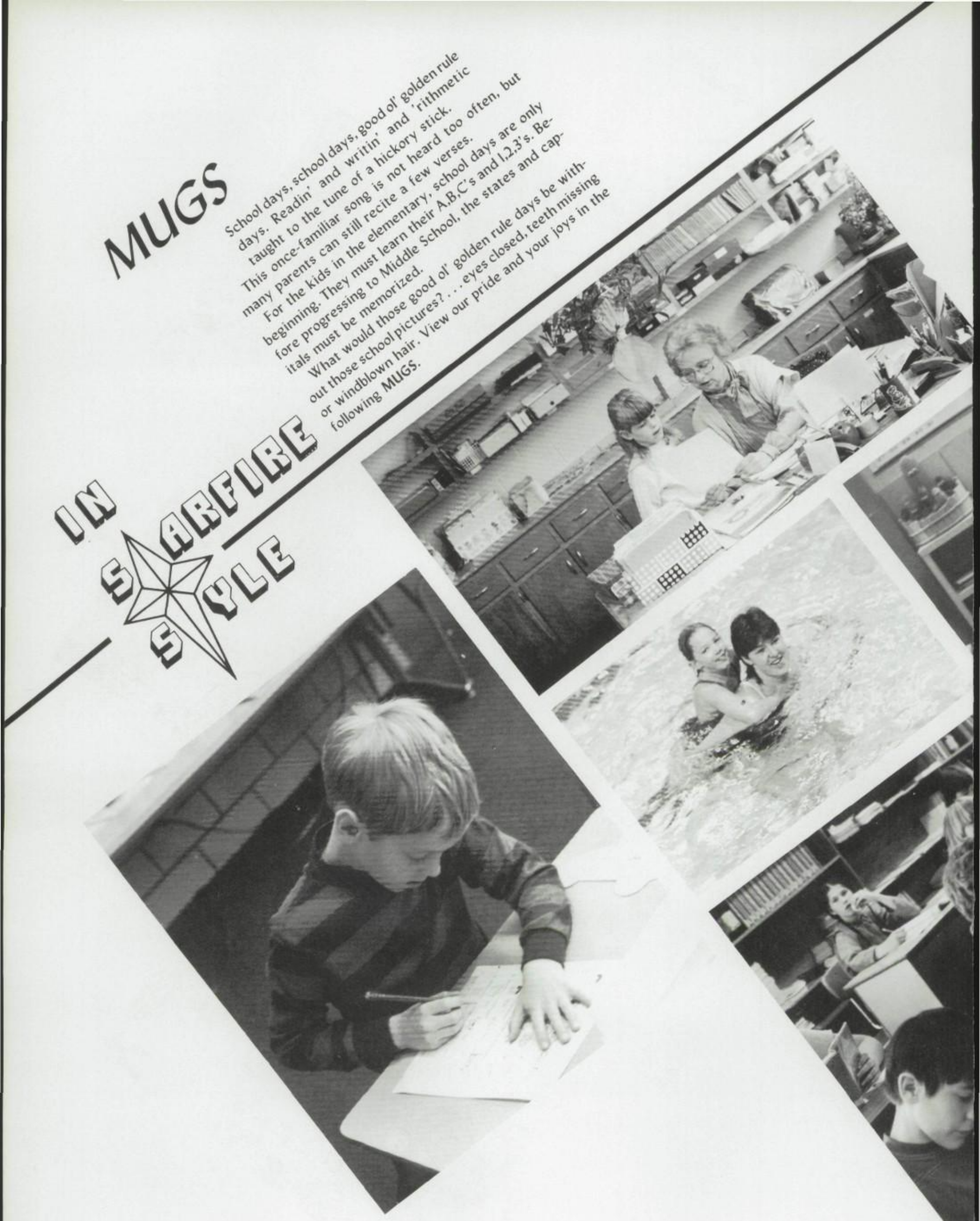
Mrs. Stuber is secretary at Geneva and a lot of help to Mr. Morris.

Mr. Neuenschwander, seventh grade history teacher, is a special friend to all of the students.

MUGS

IN SARFIRE STYLE

School days, school days, good ol' golden rule days. Readin' and writin' and 'rithmetic taught to the tune of a hickory stick. This once-familiar song is not heard too often, but many parents can still recite a few verses. For the kids in the elementary, school days are only beginning. They must learn their A,B,C's and 1,2,3's. Before progressing to Middle School, the states and capitals must be memorized. What would those good ol' golden rule days be without those school pictures? . . . eyes closed, teeth missing or windblown hair. View our pride and your joys in the following MUGS.



INDIANA

Dan Hawbaker, a fifth grader, makes a funny face for the camera.

Chris Sprunger, a student helper, sorts out books in the library.

Mrs. Clemens
Derick Bailey
Holly Baumgartner
Jonathan Blomeke
Doug Bresnahan
Donna Double
Jim Dunmoyer

Tambra Harrison
Tom Harsha
Karna Kloepper
Kraig Lehman
Audra McGough
Jodi Mills

Donna Noonan
Jenny Robinson
Aimee Rust
Chris Schwartz
Karla Spade
Chris Sprunger
Anissa Sutton

Not Pictured
Terry Arnold
Danny E. Coblentz
John C. Graber
Josephine H. Graber
Paggy Miller
Emma H.B. Schwartz
Anna Wittman
Leland Loker

Duane Zehr

Mrs. Fortney
Greg Bauman
Lesley Beer
Mike Bergman
Brian Brewster
Michael Burke
Regina David

Jeff Garboden
Kevin Grover
Nicole Habegger
Tawnya Lehman
Terilyn Lehman
Chris Maller

Shane Minnich
Ryan Moser
Todd Myers
Jacqueline Polcsak
Rochelle Sharp
Kim Shoaf
Marie Stutzman

Beverly Supinger
Curtis Thompson
John Worley
Esther Yoder

Not Pictured
Daniel Eicher
Elizabeth A. Hilty
August D.L. Schwartz
Joe J.L. Schwartz
Verena Schwartzentruber

Mr. Fox
Allison Affolder
Doug Bergman
Amy Bixler
Chad Bollinger
Jason Burry
Chad Chaffins

Lisa Chaffins
Teresa Dailey
Anaa Gephart
Janene Grogg
Russell Keys
Mark Kimmel

Michelle Lautzenheiser
Josiah Levy
Jeremy Liechty
Michelle Miracle
Danny Neuenschwander
Tara Parmeter
Shaunda Ross

Tara Roth
Chris Schaffter
Amy Elizabeth Smith
Amy Jo Smith
Rochelle Sprunger
Ruth Wenger

Shannon White

Not Pictured
Barbara B. Graber
Chris D. Wickey

Mrs. Reef
Andrew Barrett
Jennifer Bauman
Darin Bertsch
Stephen Boyce
Eric Brunner
Michelle Burry

Christina Callaway
Dawn Cummings
Angel Everidge
Ben Fox
Daniel Hawbaker
Crystal Hirschy

Tim Kirchhofer
Cami Lengerich
Lori Minton
Renee Morgan
Darrin Neuenschwander
John Pyle
Lori Reynolds

Heather Sealscott
James D. Shultz
Jessica Smitley
Huy Taing
Nichole Twigg
Shannon Walsh

Not Pictured
Jonas H. Graber
Vincetta Zimmerman

Chastity Wulliman

Fifth grader. Chastity Wulliman gives the camera a disgusted look.

Mark Kimmel yawns as he reads his assignment.

Each morning, Mrs. Schwartz's class recites the Pledge of Allegiance.

These students listen to Mr. Sprunger give the announcements over the PA system.

Mrs. Drake
Mark Baumer
Melanie Biberstine
Layla Bradley
Teresa Brewster
Tim Conner
Nicole Eagleson

Kae Frank
Sarah Gifford
John Hofstetter
Kevin Jones
Megan Kimmel
Terry Koons

Erin Lautzenheiser
Craig Lehman
Brad Martin
Lesley McMullen
Craig Simon
Kristen Smith
Angela Steiner

Anne Stoner
Dana Timmons
Todd VonGunten

Not Pictured
David D. Graber
Elizabeth H.B. Schwartz
Pete A.C. Schwartz

Mr. Fletcher
Martha Rupp
Matthew Adams
Michael Brainerd
Christina Clauser
Troy Dailey
Jill Eubank

Adam Falk
Billy Ford
Julie Fox
Tina Gunter
Rebecca Habegger
Chad Hofstetter

Tracy Jamison
Aaron Kaehr
Jason Landers
Kim Lehman
Julie Meshberger
Jason Raugh
Shannon Smitley

Not Pictured
Joseph H. Graber
Reuben B. Graber
Edna B. Schwartz
Suzy J.L. Schwartz

Sheryl Steury
Jeromy Weaver
Angela Wilson

Mrs. Keller
Mike Beer
Kelly Berry
Tonya Blackford
Joseph Bollinger
Gina Brooks
Cameron Coblentz

Robert Fosnaugh
Amy Girod
Ben Habegger
Elizabeth Huss
Kim Klarer
Jackie Landers

Angela Lugar
Christopher Norton
Mark Ousley
John Pickett
Charles Stalker
Jonathon Stutzman
Adam Tackett

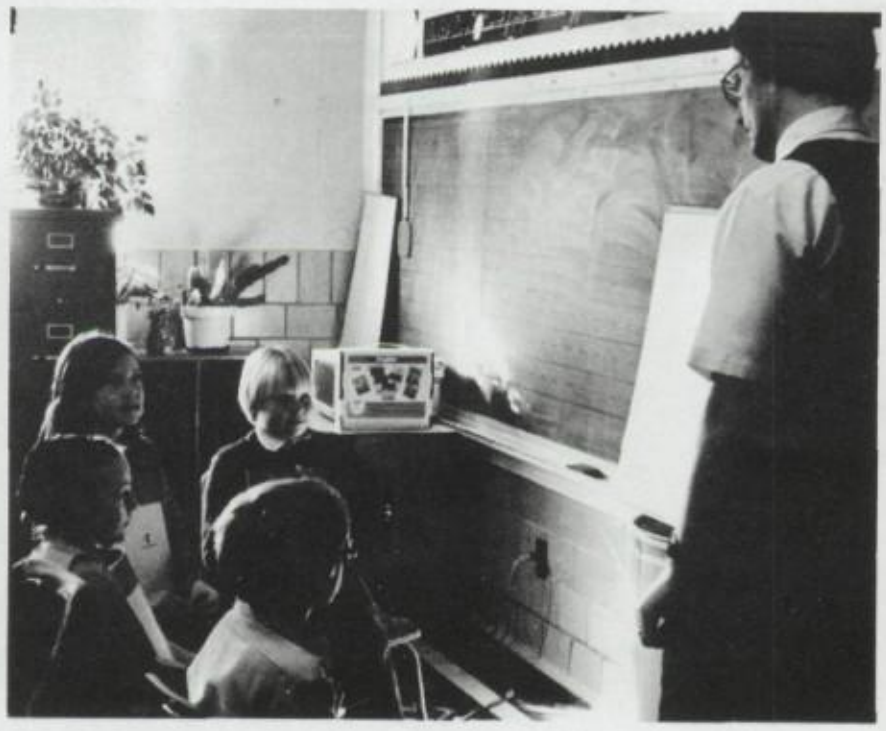
Not Pictured
Emma B. Coblentz
Lovina C. Graber
Martha J. Graber
Margaret L.J. Hilty
Lucinda D.L. Schwartz
Martin M. Jr. Schwartz

Amy Toland

Getting a break from their studies, a group of fourth graders pose for the camera.

These third graders do not appear to be listening very well!

Mr. Haines instructs a small group of his students in reading.



Mrs. Morton
Donald Alberson
Rose Bertsch
Kevin Brown
Edward Chaffins
John Doherty
Hollie Habegger

Brittiny Hodge
Bryan Homan
Shane Hough
Candace Johnson
Joseph Laux
Stacy Lugar

Tina Neal
Troy Patterson
Julie Reynolds
Tessa Roth
Daniel Schmidt
Lisa Schwartz
Kimberly Smith

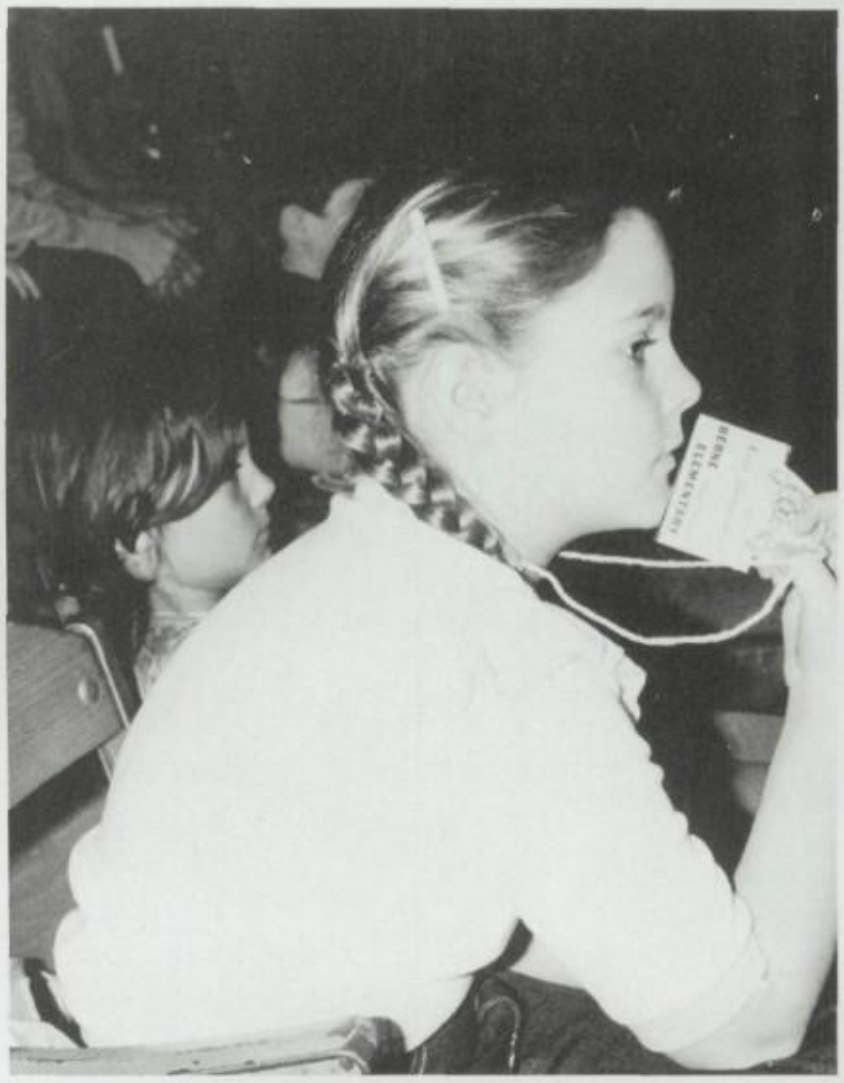
Roger Teeter
Jason Yoder

Not Pictured
David M.E. Eicher
Leah E.S. Hilty
Pete A. Hilty
Jonathan W. Schwartz

The smell of the greasepaint . . .

With souvenir in hand, Bryan Kryder watches the activities in the center ring.

Krisi Shoemaker is entertained by the high-wire act.



Whether pink, blue, or white, cotton candy always sticks to your fingers as is shown by Stephanie Wiseman.

Coyla Coblentz's face reveals that she is very puzzled as to which souvenir to buy.

People in the crowd even got to ride the enormous elephants.

*Photos courtesy of Sharon Liechty

Jimbo the clown makes balloon animals for some students.

...and the roar of the crowd!

Pickles the clown does not appear to be very happy; so his friend tries to cheer him up with a handshake.

On the Saturday morning of February 4, the third grade students from South Adams attended a special performance of the Shrine Circus. These young people were entertained by mischief-making clowns, daring trapeze artists, fearless lion tamers, and other thrilling acts.

A sudden hush fell over the big top as the crowd watched the daring feats of the aerialists and tightrope walkers. The roar of the crowd was heard when the animal trainer placed his head in the mouth of a lion and as the wild animal leaped through the ring of fire. Bareback riders formed a pyramid while their horses galloped around the circus ring.

As the band played a lively tune, circus performers and animals marched around the arena. The music kept up the feeling of excitement and pride in showmanship that is as old as the circus itself.

Each young circus goer anticipated nibbling on the fluffy cotton candy, munching popcorn and peanuts, and deciding which souvenir would be just right. The memories of the exciting events of this one day will remain with these youngsters as they recall 'The Greatest Show on Earth.'

By the third ring, a long line of spectators wait for a ride on the elephants.

Mrs. Lautzenheiser helps Brian Zuercher with his assignment while Megan Lehman watches.

Miss Barbara
Aimee Bixler
Michelle Crismore
Cami Dubach
Ruben Gehrett
Renae Homan
Brian Kramer

Todd Lehman
Tara Leistner
Amber Liechty
Andrew Lipina
Christal Loker
Cara McGough

Craig McKean
Sharla Megilligan
Kent Mertz
Matthew Miller
Greg Schaffter
Lori Spade
Michael Sommer

Not Pictured
Elizabeth J.E. Eicher
Leah A. Schwartz

Aaron Sprunger
Jennifer Sprunger
Seth Sprunger
Stephanie Wiseman

Mr. Haines
Jonathan Adams
Branden Alberson
Teresa Andrew
Max Bollenbacher
Daniel Brotherton
Sherry Clark

Andy Garber
Heidi Kaehr
Steven Lane
Heather Miller
Kevin Minger
Tanya Patterson

Jacob Pyrett
Kristen Shoemaker
Jason Sharp
Amy Simon
Jacob Stutzman
Jerry West

Not Pictured
Susan J.E. Eicher
Viola I.J. Eicher

Mrs. Schwartz
Scott Bloomer
Daniel Claghorn
Jennifer Double
Christina Eldridge
Matthew Ellenberger
Adam Falk

Scot Flueckiger
Shane Jones
Michelle Keys
Bryan Kryder
Brent Liechty
Cynthia Litwiller

Christina Mann
Michael Mosser
Chad Myers
Mindy Nettrourer
Stacey Rupp
Ilena Rust
Kristen Schwartz

Keith Steury
Joe Vore
Angela Wagner
Kurt Wulliman
Matthew Yoder

Not Pictured
Menno M.E. Eicher

Jill Baker practices writing her address.

After recess, Jessie O'Dell, Matt Habegger, and Jason Schwartz say 'cheese'!

At the last home game, the elementary teams were recognized for their participation in basketball.

Mrs. Fletcher
Steve Bailey
Doug Beitler
Aaron Bisel
Nathan Booher
Joey Caffee
Trish Curtis

Lynette Ellenberger
Kristy Everett
Roby Feaster
Travis Fox
Jeremy Hough
Cindy Huss

Robbie Lee
Paul Lugar
Antonio Martinez
Max McAbee
Carrie Reynolds
Zoe Rivera
Tera Scott

Not Pictured
Amos D. Graber
Emma Hilty
Samuel L. Hilty
William A. Hilty
Maryann Schwartz
Christy Swartzentruber
Corey Sparks
Tonya Winget
Andy Wulliman

Mrs. Lingo
Merhanda Bailey
Peter Bodle
Coyla Coblentz
Mandie Everidge
Chris Hawbaker
Kelia Kelly

Scott Kneisly
Francisco Martinez
Ryan McCroskey
Traci Mosier
Joey Norris
Shannon Nevil

John Polcsak
Scott Stauffer
Scott Twigg
Jason Weaver
Brian Weigel
Jenny Wittwer

Not Pictured
Barbara Coblentz
Esther D. Graber
Jake A. Graber
John L. Graber
Margaret Graber
William A. Hilty
Jacob J.M. Schwartz
Mandy J. Schwartz
Paul Zerby

One of Ms. Karas's gym classes reaches for the sky as they do some stretching.

Mrs. Amstutz
Patrick Augsburger
Jason Bebout
Herbert Bergman
Ben Crider
Shane Dailey
Gretchen Davidson

Susan Dixon
Jerry Gerber
Darin Hodge
Debbie Hofstetter
Taya Jones
Sandra Lehman

Jon Loker
Ryan Mere
Marc Rich
Ronny Ridgway
Jennifer Smith
Mollie Spencer
Jason Stutzman

Matthew Summersett
Douglas Terrell
Chad VonGunten
Jeffrey Zuercher

Mrs. Kramer
Andrew Amstutz
Cari Armstrong
Adam Bertsch
Caroline Bush
Michael Coblentz
Holly Davidson

Jennifer Destouet
Ashley Dobbs
Chad Eagleston
Stephanie Greer
Shannon Hicks
Sara Lehman

Justin Liebe
Jeff Loker
Dave Meshberger
Lana Patton
Greg Smith
Cary Stauffer
Adam Steiner

Jason Trausch
Jennifer Wheeler
Jeffrey Willey

Not Pictured
Edith M.E. Eicher

Mrs. Flueckiger gets many volunteers to fill in the missing word.

Mrs. Tooley watches her students on the floor during a game.

Chad Eagleson and Andrew Amstutz work diligently on a poster.

Mrs. Lautzenheiser
Jamin Adams
Matthew Barrett
Mark Biberstine
Angela Bixler
Ginger Brooks
Angela Crider

Heather Eicher
Andy Fox
Josh Habegger
Denise Kaehr
Trevor Kuntz
Megan Lehman

Brad Lewis
Carey Mikesell
Nicole Miller
Kenny Moser
Kim Ragland
Mark Scott
Nicole Sutton

Not Pictured
Christian A.C. Schwartz

John Trausch
Josh Zeigler
Brian Zuercher

Mrs. Agler
Mark Bauman
Tim Booher
Jim Brewster
Travis Coblentz
Holly Cook
Marla Carndall

Lance Cummings
John Garboden
Brad Hofstetter
Wesley Hough
Patrick Ludy
Stacy Mathys

Alana Means
Clinton Minnich
William Morningstar
Mark Smith
Kendi Stone
Josh Watts
Jami Wheeler

Not Pictured
Daniel D. Graber
Emma Graber

Jonas A. Graber
Sylvia B. Graber
Aaron B. Schwartz

Daniel H.B. Schwartz
Nicodemus D.L. Schwartz
Rosemary W. Schwartz

Michael Kaeser, Joel Baumgartner, and April McKean talk quietly after finishing their work.

Mrs. Tooley
Marc Bailey
Brian Coblentz
Amy Dailey
Scott Dailey
LeeAnn Doherty
Billy Fields

Benji Fosnaugh
Gloria Fuentes
Jimmy Galloway
Earl Hough
Brad Kelly
Maria Martinez

Amy Minnich
Rebecca Neuenschwander
Nicole Reynolds
Angela Rich
Brad Steen
Scott Steenburg
Michelle Winget

Not Pictured
Elmer H. Graber
Katie D. Graber
Henry L. Graber

Ernest E.S. Hilty
Jacob L.J. Hilty
Katherine Hilty

Andy M. Schwartz
Mary J.L. Schwartz
Lovina Swartzentruber

Mrs. Cummings
Rachel Abnet
Mike Augsburger
Ked Frank
Star Gehrett
Matt Habegger
Brad Klarer

Andy Kruse
Jessie O'Dell
Rena Rowell
Lara Rust
Jason Schwartz
Nichole Simon

Not Pictured
Susan B. Coblentz
Joe M.E. Eicher
Ervin D. Graber
Jonas L.J. Hilty
Barbara J. Schwartz
Sara J. Schwartz

Cari Sprunger
Tim Summersett
Aaron Winteregg

Jon Stauffer searches the globe for an unfamiliar country.

Mrs. Flueckiger
Joel Baumgartner
Monica Biberstine
Chad Bixler
Julie Chaffins
Lori Dubach
Kelly Fox

Jeremy Guereca
Amy Huser
Michael Kaeser
April McKean
Andy Powell
Kristi Rupp

Marvin B. Schwartz
Lance Sprunger
Jon Stauffer
Brandon Steury
Amy Yoder

Not Pictured
Amos D. Eicher
Menno J.E. Eicher
Moses A. Graber
Rosie D.L. Schwartz
Benjamin Eicher

After finishing their work, Amy Huser and Kristi Rupp wait quietly for the rest of the class to get done.

Mrs. Hofstetter
Deanna Crider
Natalie Garber
Ann Gehrett
Melinda Keys
Masaki Komoto
Melanie Lehman

James McDonald
Nathan Roth
Dawn Sprunger
Michael Wagner
Michael Wenger
Kendra Wiseman

Cary Wittwer
Bradly Zehr

Not Pictured
Eli E. Coblentz
Mattie E. Coblentz
Barbara H. Graber
Leah L. Graber
Joe A. Hilty
Margaret L. Hilty
Elmer M. Schwartz
Samuel C. Wickey

Mrs. Sheets
Sarah Adams
Danielle Alberson
Jodi Amstutz
Jill Baker
Matthew Baker
Ruthann Baumgartner

Lucas Ellenberger
Dathan Foust
Shawn Hale
Chad Haines
Jade Liechty
Jennifer Pickett

Gabriel Schwartz
Natalie Sharp
Jenny Smith
Amanda Spitler
Amber Steiner
Lisa VonGunten
Dawn Zerby

Not Pictured
Kathryn I.J. Eicher

Mrs. McCord
Christy Baumer
Randall Bergman
Vicki Billington
Aaron Bodle
Nicole Booth
Joe Boothby

Lori Evertt
Kyla Fields
Jamie Foltz
Oakland Gaerke
Jesse Galloway
Holly Haines

Camille Herman
Sarah Lee
Lisa McMullen
Linda Miller
Amy Moser
Keith Muhlenkamp
Faith Rough

Phillip Schuman
Jennifer Steenburg
Chris Stolz

Mrs. Snyder
Jill Anderson
Mike Beitler
Leith Booher
Steven Foltz
Chris Gerber
Michelle Glessner

Chad Habegger
Stephanie Kuhn
Jami Landers
Kelly Mann
Alex Martinez
Kristen McCabe

Marie Moser
Alicia Nevil
Travis Smith
Mandy Smitley
David Smuts
Shawnee Steen
Shanti Swygart

Laura Weaver

Masaki Komoto hangs the attendence slip and lunch money outside Mrs. Hofstetter's door.

Mrs. Van Emon's morning kindergarten class listens attentively to Mr. Schwartz as he instructs them in finger painting.

A.M.
Mrs. Lipina
Bobbi Joe Betz
Amber Brinneman
Eric Burry
Angie Conger
Olivia Newton Haist
Shannon Hale

Kirby Hawkins
Kevin Hofstetter
Jaclyn Homan
Lorrene Klinger
Brad Kneisly
Sarah Leistner

Andrew Liechty
Jill McKean
Randi Murphy
Stephen Ping
Douglas Rich
Holly Rupp
Jennifer Schaffter

Zachary Sprunger
Shannon Spurlock
April Tackett
Traci Teeter

P.M.
Christina Baumann
Jason Beer

Tom Dawson
Erin Dubach
Heather Evans
Jesse Falk
Jennie Friar
Kyle Haines
Tim Kuhn

Sarah Lehman
Adam Lorton
Michael Martin
Krista Minger
Charles Nichols
Jeremy Oswalt

Stephanie Rausch
Nathan Reinhard
Jeremi Sprunger
Ellen Stauffer
Trishia Stone

Not Pictured
Ida Eicher

Before school. Janel Norris checks out a library book.

A.M.
Mrs. Van Emon
Jason Beer
Lyska Blackford
Jessica Crider
Tiffany Flannery
Jennie Friar
Paul Goad

Lance Lautzenheiser
Tari Jo Lengerich
Matthew Liechty
Nicole Mikesell
Janel Norris
Stephanie Rausch

Julie Reinhard
David Salisbury
Athena Sherwood
Karmin Sprunger
Eric Steiner
Trishia Stone
Kristy Sunderman

Roselyn Wulliman

P.M.
Jessica Brewster
Bobby Dunmoyer
Brian Fox
Luke Gifford
Stacey Herron

Cori Hartman
Olivia Haist
Brad Kneisly
Lori Lehman
Aaron Lipina
Joel Mason
Jamison Miller

Krista Mosser
Jason Oswalt
Kevin Pax
Kristen Ross
Timothy Shoaf
Heather Simon

Not Pictured
Cara Crismore
Emily Loker
Darlene Tuttle

Andrew Steiner
Traci Teeter
Eric Tonner

A.M.
Miss DeArmond
Carly Anderson
Brad Bauman
Jeffrey Beer
Cory Begley
Tasya Beres
Blanda Bowman

Erin Brandt
Brenna Buckingham
Monika Curtis
Jason Faller
Carson Foster
Billy Gunter

Ben Hawbaker
Jama Hofstetter
David Kim
Amy Minch
Nathan Minton
Denise Muhlenkamp
Jody Ullom

Troy Walters
Todd Zuercher
P.M.
Christina Beeler
Shanyn Chaffins
Jamie Gingerich
Marcie Hofstetter

Todd Hough
Jenny Keller
Tim Koons
Kenneth Lugar
Alisha Mosier
Eric Schoch
Cory Snyder

Kim Watts
Steve Wheeler
Ken Winget
Mike Winget
David Zuercher

After finishing his papers, Matt Liechty tidies up his desk.

Paula Grimm helps Kirby Hawkins learn his colors while Teresa Andrew watches them.

The Tough Stuff

What would it be like having to discipline kids with big brown eyes? Pretty tough, huh? The administration, teachers, and staff at the elementary level know what it's like. Besides being a disciplinarian, the teachers had to be a constant friend and set an example for the children to depend on. Because of the vulnerability of the children, these qualities were needed in every aspect of the school system. Besides doing this, the teachers would help with an assignment, tie a shoe, or comfort an upset child. Our elementary faculty did an excellent job in these areas. South Adams is very fortunate to have such a capable administration in the elementary level. From the first day of kindergarten to the last day of the fifth grade our parents are dependent on the elementary administration. They are doing a super job.

Doris Neuenschwander, an office aide, runs off something on the copier.

Jerry Sprunger—Principal
Bonnie Sprunger—Secretary
Betty Abbott—Aide
Becky Anderson—Hearing Impaired

Doris Brunner—Cook
Rebecca Dann—Librarian
DiAnn Karas—Physical Education
Jean Lehman—Learning Disabilities

Joan Liechty—Cook
Pam McNeal—Music
Karen Moser—Music
Doris Neuenschwander—Aide

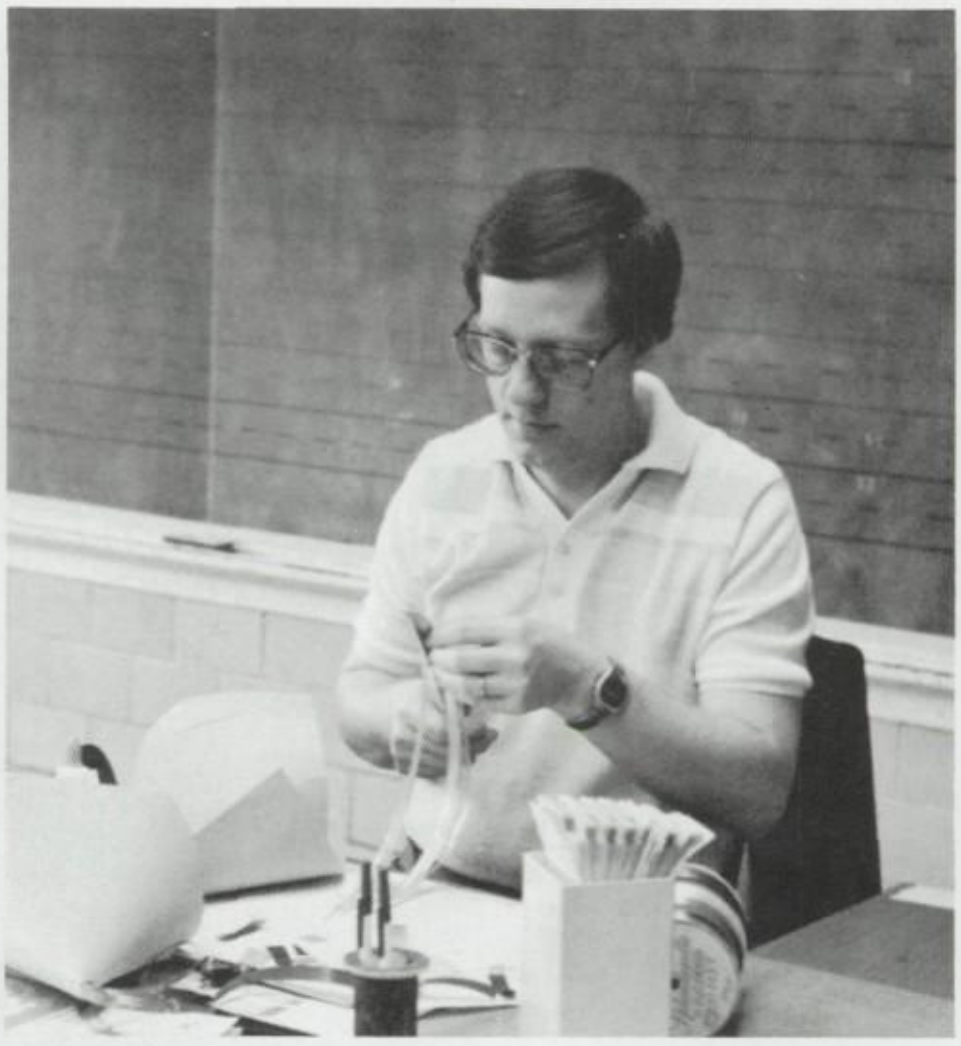
Ted Schwartz—Art
Barbara Sprunger—Custodian
Forrest Sprunger—Custodian
Karleen Sprunger—Nurse

Bonnie Sprunger, Mr. Sprunger's secretary, types some elementary awards.

Mrs. Amstutz tries to figure out how her desk got to be such a mess.

Mrs. Flueckiger helps a little first grade girl figure out her assignment.

Mr. Haines makes paper hats for his third grade class.



Mrs. Clemens looks surprised that someone is taking her picture.

SUPPORT

Many people may consider the Ads section the most boring part of the yearbook; but without the **SUPPORT** of these willing advertisers and patrons, our yearbook would be nonexistent. Our budget depends upon the money raised from selling these ads. Berne area merchants invested more money in advertising in this yearbook than in previous years. They contributed approximately $5000. For the second year now, Senior Parent and Parent Patrons were offered to those parents that wished to sponsor the yearbook. More money was raised by offering a Professional Patron to doctors, lawyers, accountants, and veterinarians.

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Melinda Booher gives the camera a smile while she waits in line for a video game.

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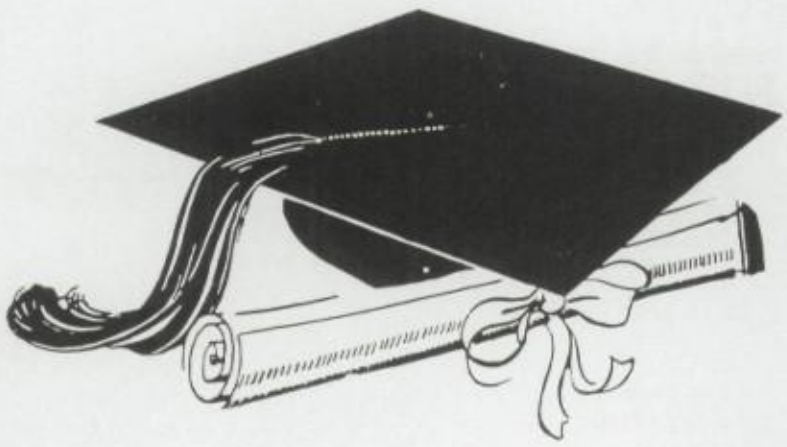

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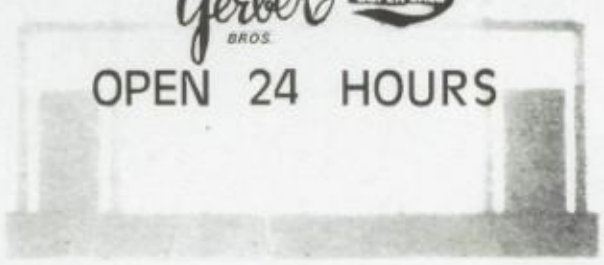

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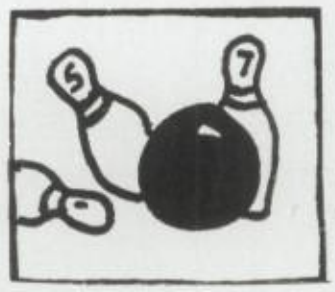

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Published Every Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Every issue is chucked full of Berne, Monroe, Geneva, Linn Grove and area news, as well as ads from area merchants.

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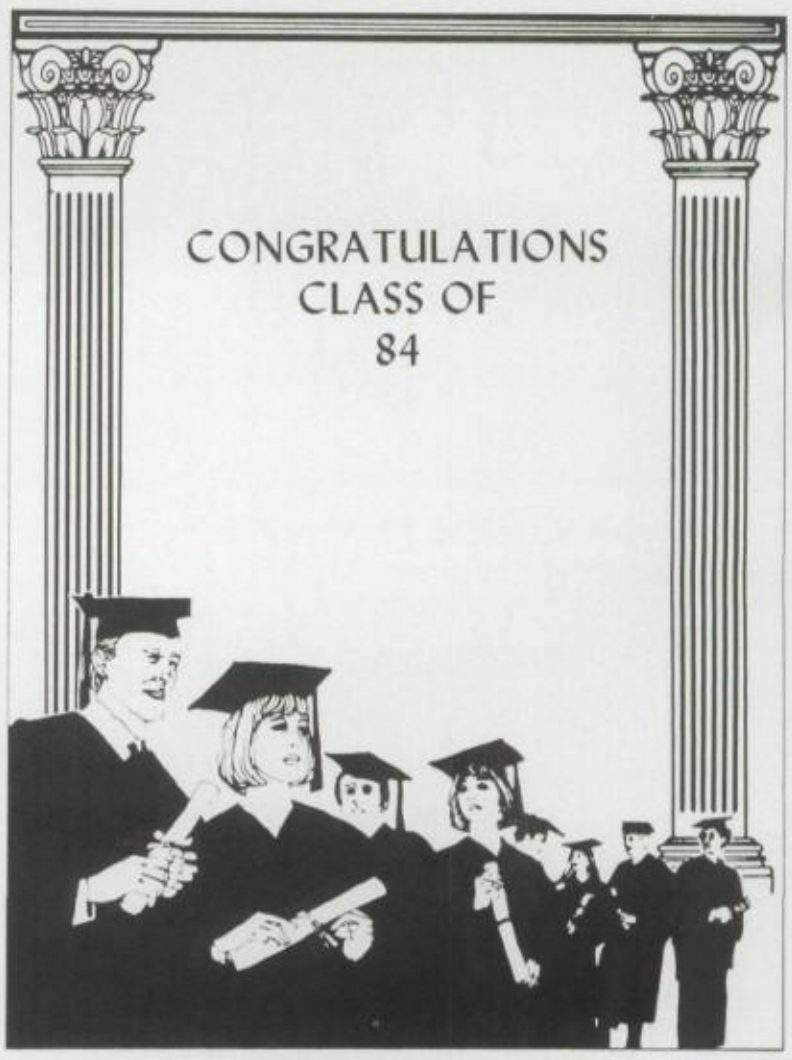

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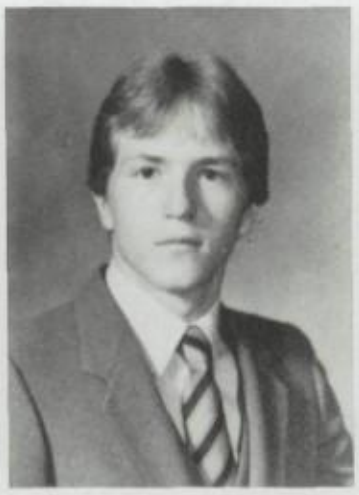

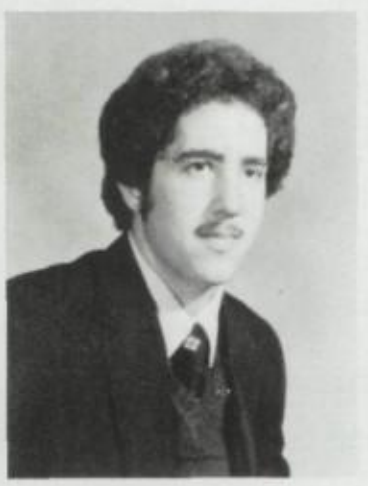

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Gina M. Affolder

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parents of
Danille Beer

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Lahrman
parents of
Devona Lahrman

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Lehman
parents of
Trent Lehman

Mr. & Mrs. Edward W. Mason
parents of
Candace L. Mason

Leland & Athena Raines
parents of
David W. Raines

Evan & Janace Schmidt
parents of
Louis Schmidt

Fred & Elsie Wulliman
parents of
Phoebe Wulliman

Mr. & Mrs. Bob Wurster
parents of
Bradley Wurster

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Mr. & Mrs. Dave Lengerich

Mr. & Mrs. Larry Patterson

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If the hat fits, she can graduate.

Eric has finally learned where Indiana is.

Just 'Cause We're Seniors

For this, Mark and Kim, you've worked four years.

It's almost all over, Mark.

Well, another year has passed. Looking back, it was a special year. Sure, the year had some hardships, but it was unique and one worth remembering. Remembering. Isn't that what a yearbook is all about? You look through the book and remember what each picture means and try to capture the moment when it happened.

As you remember the events of the year, make your own decision. We feel that no matter what any of the 530 students of South Adams were doing, they were what made this year a year **In Starfire Style.**

As we EXIT through the doors of South Adams, may we never forget all of the wonderful memories that lie within.

Acknowledgements

With the completion of this final page, we are at long last released from our year of work and can finally live our summer to the fullest. What you now see is a record book for the whole year, and we tried to record the events of the 1983-84 school year the best we could.

Like last year, this year's REFLECTION was printed by the Herff Jones Company in Montgomery, Alabama. A special thanks goes to Jon Winteregg, our representative, for visiting the staff to insure the success of the book. We want to express our appreciation to Mike Root, Paul Beitler, and Sharon Liechty of the Tri-Weekly, Cindy Neuenschwander, and Prestige Portraits for supplying us with many pictures.

A big thanks goes to the many people who provided us with some of their personal pictures for our use. To the staff, we are grateful for your cooperation with doing whatever we requested of you, even when it meant writing copy after school was out. Even though Carol Whitenack and Amy Jones were not a part of the staff, we appreciate the time and effort they spent in selling ads.

A sincere thanks goes to Mrs. Neuenschwander, our advisor, for being a great friend and teacher. Without her help and advice, we would not have made it. And last but not least, our deepest thanks goes to our parents and friends for their support and encouragement.

The Co-editors
—Kim Smith—
Phoebe Wulliman